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slide program and a number of books on the subject published in conjunction with Swiss and Luxembourg philatelic organizations.

In addition to the educational features at the Toronto show there was also the opportunity for young collectors and all other philatelists to buy stamps from some 20 Canadian and United States stamp dealers who had rented booths.

All four Israeli exhibitors won prizes.

In the 12- and 13-year age class, Lion Rotem, who exhibited stamps showing Israeli coinage, won a bronze medal. Mesilati Hagary, who displayed stamps featuring water birds, received a diploma.

In the 14- and 15-year class, Amit Hirschfeld showed part of a collection of space and rocket stamps and was awarded a special prize — a Canadian Arctic painting. Alan Schatz, whose display featured horses on postage stamps, won a bronze medal.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Israel wants PLO out of southern Lebanon

Operation Peace for Galilee

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The shot heard in London now reverberates around the world.

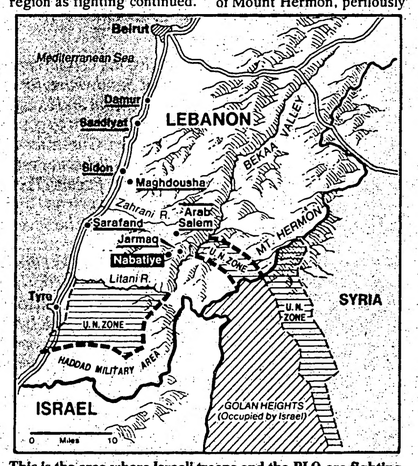
The assassin's bullet which critically injured Shlomo Argov, the Israeli ambassador to Britain, triggered Israel's 3-pronged thrust into Lebanon late last week.

As Argov lay in a London hospital, after being gunned down outside a hotel by men belonging to a PLO splinter group, the Israeli armed forces went into action.

Last Friday, Israeli jets swept over Lebanon, bombing Palestinian bases along the coastal highway up to Beirut. Israeli naval vessels shelled PLO targets in the same area. Palestinian gunners hit northern Israeli settlements. One Israeli civilian was killed.

The Israeli air force, backed by artillery, resumed the attack on Saturday. And at 11 a.m., Israeli armor poured across the Lebanese frontier, in what analysts see as Israel's biggest military operation against the PLO in Lebanon. The ceasefire between Israel and the PLO, arranged last July by the U.S., was thus shattered. Philip Habib, the special American diplomatic representative who hammered it out, was on his way to the region as fighting continued.

By Monday afternoon, as The Canadian Jewish News went to press, fighting was raging along a 55-kilometre front ranging from the Mediterranean Sea to the foothills of Mount Hermon, perilously close to the Syrian border.



This is the area where Israeli troops and the PLO are fighting. Israel wants the PLO out of southern Lebanon. [New York Times map].

Calling the operation "Peace for Galilee," Israel launched the air, sea and land assault to clear southern Lebanon of PLO forces. In a letter to President Reagan, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said that Israel intends to drive 40 kilometres north into Lebanon and thus put Israeli settlements in the Galilee out of PLO artillery range.

A government spokesman said later that the Israelis would not halt activities until there is firm agreement that the PLO will get out of southern Lebanon.

At this writing, Israeli forces had already crossed the Litani River, their point of furthest penetration in a similar, though smaller, raid in 1978.

In Israeli spokesman said that Beaufort Castle, a PLO stronghold overlooking the Litani, had been captured in hand-to-hand combat — a claim the Palestinians denied and the United Nations was unable to confirm. UN peacekeeping troops in sothern Lebanon were powerless to stop the violence.

According to the Lebanese government, several hundred Arabs — Lebanese and Palestinians — have been killed so far. Israel has not released casualty figures. But two Israeli helicopter pilots are presumed dead, and the pilot of an F-16 or Skyhawk is in PLO custody.

The body of one of the helicopter pilots was defiled by angry Arabs. This was seen on television.

The PLO claims to have destroyed 60 Israeli tanks and three jets. Israel has kept mum, except for admitting the loss of one helicopter and one jet. This is the first time an Israeli aircraft has been downed by the Palestinians over Lebanon. The jet was brought down by a hand-held Russian heat-seeking missile.

Fighting continued despite two calls by the UN Security Council for a cessation of hostilities and a prompt Israeli withdrawal. In a statement, Menachem Begin said: "We have no designs on one centimetre of Lebanese territory but we do have the solemn duty to protect our people. Is there any nation that would act otherwise?"

Western leaders at the Versailles economic conference, including Pierre Trudeau, appealed for an immediate end to the fighting to prevent possible "disastrous consequences" for the Middle East.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, Washington's UN envoy, expressed fear that the fighting — the most intense since the Yom Kippur War — would develop into a major conflict. By Monday, however, Syria had not joined the PLO in trying to repel the Israelis.

Egypt's president, Hosni Mubarak, condemned the invasion, which Israel's ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens, had termed only "a matter of time." But it appeared that Egypt would remain satisfied with a verbal onslaught against Israel.

The Soviet Union, which had good relations with the PLO and Syria, accused Israel of planning genocide against the Palestinian people.

Promising to "fight to the death," the PLO — which denied responsibility for the shooting of Shlomo Argov — confronted Israel in a battle which could prove decisive ... or could be just another round.

Fuad Butros, Lebanon's foreign minister, remarked that his fellow Arabs had not even offered condolences to Lebanon as Israeli troops stood on the outskirts of Tyre and Nabatiye. Radio Lebanon commented angrily on "Arab silence."

[Cont'd. on page 20]

Blum questions value of UN in mediation

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The United Nations, with its "dismal" track record in settling international disputes, has actually hindered the peace process in the Middle East, says Israel's ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum.

"Although the United Nations considers its peacekeeping operations in the Middle East a feather in its cap, nothing could be further from the truth," Blum said in an address at an Israel Bonds meeting here. "Had it not been for the UN presence in our region, we could have come further in reaching a peace."

Blum's address was made at the home of Bonds chairman Thomas Hecht.

The ambassador was critical of the UN's value as an international mediator. He pointed to the Falklands crisis and the Iran-Iraq war as two current examples of the organization's lack of efficacy.

Without the UN, Blum maintained, the Arab world would not have been able to "pretend" that Israel did not exist. Instead of having an international forum to propagate their hatred of the Jewish state, Arab states would have had to accept the legitimacy of Israel and dealt with it directly to advance the cause of peace.

He claimed the Arab-Israel conflict is too often viewed out of context as the region's major problem — a viewpoint not properly dissuaded by the United Nations. The problem, he said, was in the "endemic instability that has plagued the region for generations."

Blum also lashed out at America's embrace of the "so-called moderate" Arab states — Saudi Arabia and Jordan. The sale of sophisticated military equipment to those countries is steadily and decisively eroding Israel's military superiority, he said.

On the positive side, Blum noted, Israel's overall relationship with the European nations has clearly improved.

The recent visit by French President Mitterand and other European statesmen are proof that Israel is not isolated internationally, he said.

He praised Costa Rica's recent decision to re-establish its embassy in Jerusalem and Zaire for resuming diplomatic relations and said that even at the United Nations, "the atmosphere is more favorable towards Israel."

Said Blum: "There is a better understanding of our predicament and our case ... And I believe the worst part of our diplomatic struggle is over."

Blum presented the Builders of the Dead Sea Canal Award to John Alper, Davis Azrieli, Herbert Black, Thomas Hecht, Isin Ivanier, Elias Kotler, Harry Mendelson, Ben Milner, Faigie Zimmerman, Rubin Zimmerman, Daniel Freedman and Albert Taran.

He also presented the Prime Minister's Award to 83 members of Bonds' Prime Minister's Club.

Morley Wolfe is elected president of B'nai B'rith

By FRANK RASKY

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —

Morley Wolfe, the Toronto lawyer who is recognized as a champion of multicultural civil liberties, was elected president of B'nai B'rith Canada by 500 delegates attending the organization's 19th annual convention here over the weekend.

Don Jubas was named president-elect. Vice-presidents are Conrad Shatner, Harry Bick, Marvin Meretsky, Jerome Zwicker, Walter K. Morris, Herb Leon, Alan Borden and Lou Eisenberg.

Wolfe, 54, former president of Wilson Heights Lodge (1964-66) and of the Toronto Regional Council (1973), was instrumental in developing League for Human Rights' multicultural films, which are being used as educational tools by schools, police and government offices across Canada.

"We're in the field of multiculturalism to work together with other ethno-religious communities for our common rights," said Wolfe.

Chairman for three years of the Joint Community Relations Committee in Ontario, Wolfe has pledged himself to combat the sort of anti-semitism he endured during his boyhood in Depression-era Winnipeg.

The son of a Romanian immigrant who earned $14 a week as temporary janitor for an Army and Navy store, he remembers vividly what it was like growing up as part of a minority group in a rough-and-tumble community.

"In Winnipeg, we lived right across from a Catholic school," he said. "In the public school I went to, there was a lot of hostility against Jews, particularly from the Ukrainian boys. A child who is called 'dirty Jew,' 'Moishe Pipick' and 'sheenie,' will try his best to save himself and others from hearing such words again."

Phil Leon of Hamilton, the outgoing president, told delegates that BB Canada could be proud of having "enhanced the provision of community services through our agencies — the League for Human Rights, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and Hillel."

He said the organization had been "pushed to maturity" as a result of the termination of BB's participation with Canadian Jewish Congress in the Joint Community Relations Committee and the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

"Maturity has brought us a new challenge," he said. "Let us go forward with our commitment with renewed dedication."

[Cont'd. on page 20]

Chief Rabbi, Pope meet in Britain

MANCHESTER —

The Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, and other leading members of the Anglo-Jewish community from London and Manchester met with the Pope at Heaton Park during the Pope's recent visit to Britain.

The Pope told the Chief Rabbi that it was a joy for him to extend his fraternal greetings. "On the occasion of my visit to Britain, I wish to express my personal sentiments of esteem and friendship for all of you.

"At the same time," he continued, "I wish to reiterate the full respect of the Catholic church for the Jewish people throughout the world."

Chief Rabbi Jakobovits said the Pope's visit was "an historical event of significance far beyond Catholic friends" and welcomed the Pope as "the world's most widely acclaimed spiritual leader ... deeply respected for his vision ... and human virtues."

The rabbi pointed out that while "enormous strides have been made in defending Jewish-Christian harmony, some items on our common agenda still remain to be resolved."

Particularly, he referred to eliminating the "last vestiges of religious prejudices against Jews" as well as "residual Christian hesitation in accepting Israel as the fulfillment of millennial Jewish dreams."

Jakobovits told the Pope that the enlightened policies pioneered by Pope John XXIII had proved to be a "momentous turning point" in effecting Catholic-Jewish reconciliation.

Turning to the agenda Jews and Christians have in common, Jakobovits said both should "fight the disruptive inroads of violence, the blight of materialism and despiritualized secularization ... which may even endanger human survival itself."

Jakobovits said he would pray that the Pope's visit during Britain's war with Argentina would contribute to reconciliation and peace.

Fined for editorial

PARIS (JTA) —

The prestigious French Catholic weekly, Temoignage Chretien, was found guilty by a criminal court here of inciting racial hatred in an editorial attacking Israel as a "terrorist state," and raising the charge of delcide against Jews.

The editor, Georges Montaron, was fined 1,500 francs [$250] on grounds that the editorial overstepped the bounds of normal political commentary and contained material likely to arouse anti-Jewish feelings.

The French court acted against the publication on a complaint filed by the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism, which was awarded a symbolic 1-franc in damages.

Premier Rene Levesque presents a commemorative scroll to Vera Hart Elkin, a direct descendant of the Hart family, who were pioneers in Quebec. At right is Frank Schlesinger.

Que. govt., community mark historic occasion

By JANICE ARNOLD

QUEBEC CITY —

The Jewish and French communities of Quebec joined recently in a warm celebration of their common roots in this province and struggle for individual rights and freedoms.

The occasion was the 150th anniversary of the promulgation of an Act of the legislature of Lower Canada according Jews political rights equal to those of all other British subjects of that colony. [For background story see May 13 CJN.]

A full day of activities was held here last week, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, the Quebec City Jewish community and the Quebec government, to launch a week of official commemoration of this Act — a landmark in the history of Canadian human rights legislation and the first of its kind passed in the British Empire. (Britain did not settle the question of Jewish rights until 27 years after the Lower Canada Act, in 1859.)

The day however was more than the remembrance of a rather obscure act of a century and a half ago; it was a testimony to the fact that, despite problems which have existed between the two communities and today's political deadlock, a mutual affection has developed.

Said Bernard J. Finestone, chairman of the 150th anniversary commemoration committee: "Many men of enlightenment and goodwill were involved but we, the descendants of the small number of Jews led by the Hart family of Three Rivers, are here today to remember, to appreciate and to commemorate the high quality and concern of the French-Canadian people. ... It is highly appropriate that we, French-Canadians and Jews, jointly recognize the quality of our ancestors and commemorate for all to witness our appreciation of the manner of people they were, and the results they achieved."

The day began in the National Assembly where Premier Rene Levesque proposed a motion, proclaiming a week of commemoration of the 1832 Act. It was unanimously adopted.

More than an hour of discussion followed on the significance of the Act and on the Jewish community's role in Quebec generally, which included a few Hebrew remarks by the two Jewish MNAs, Liberals Herbert Marx [D'Arcy McGee] and Harry Blank [St. Louis] and, almost as rarely heard in the National Assembly, some comments in English.

A delegation representing a cross-section of the Jewish community of Montreal, as well as members of the D'Arcy McGee Liberal Association, children from the Akiva elementary school and Quebec City Jews filled the public gallery to witness the historic session.

"For the most part, I think, we have forgotten (the Act) and must thank the Jewish community for having thought to remind us of this historic "bon coup" of our ancestors," said Levesque.

In sketching the background of the Act, Levesque quoted from a 1932 editorial in the Jewish Daily Eagle on the 100th anniversary of its passage, which stated in part: "Only people who themselves love liberty and justice could be generous enough to imagine sharing it with others. Our case demonstrates to advantage the magnanimity of the Quebecois who, themselves reclaimed at that time certain constitutional rights. This is a remarkable fact of history of which French-Canadians can be justly proud."

Levesque also paid tribute to Louis-Joseph Papineau, the French-Canadian patriot who while fighting for the rights of his own people, took up the cause of Lower Canada's Jews at the same time. Papineau was speaker of the legislature when the Act was passed.

Opposition leader Claude Ryan then read the text of the 1832 "Act to declare persons professing the Jewish religion entitled to all the rights and privileges of the other subjects of His Majesty in this province."

In expressing his support of the motion, Ryan praised the "remarkable contribution" of the Jewish community to Quebec's industrial, commercial, professional and social development, as well as the growth of its own institutions and involvement in public life.

Cultural communities and immigration minister Gerald Godin, MNA for Trois-Rivieres where Ezekiel Hart was twice elected to the Lower Canada legislature early in the 19th century, and Denis Vaugeois, the present MNA for that city and author of the historical study some years ago, Les Juifs de la Nouvelle France, both spoke at length.

Godin said dialogue with the Jewish community has been open to date — "We tell each other what we think in a straightforward way, without frills, but in complete sincerity. I wish that they would come more often to our Parliament so that we can continue to exchange as we have already for several years."

Vaugeois rendered homage to the Hart family, noting the little known fact that Aaron Philip Hart, a lawyer, risked much to legally defend the leaders of the 1837 rebellion in Lower Canada. He said that the history of the Quebec Jewish community should be better known and merits study by both local scholars and historians of world Jewry.

On a humorous note, Vaugeois said he would like to see a Jewish Parti Quebecois member elected, adding he would not be surprised if the first Jewish Pequiste was from Trois-Rivieres.

Harry Blank traced the history of Jews elected to the National Assembly, who came for the most part until about 20 years from his own riding of St. Louis, which was then the immigrant Jewish district. Today the Jewish population there is less than 2%.

The names included Peter Bercovitch, Louis Fitch, Maurice Hart, Joseph Cohen, and more recently Victor Goldbloom and Herbert Marx from the new "Jewish" riding of D'Arcy McGee. Blank has been in the National Assembly since 1960.

Marx, the Liberal justice critic, spoke of the "symbiosis" of Jews and French-Canadians. Quoting poet A. M. Klein, he said: "We have many things in common — a minority position, ancient memories and a desire for group survival. Moreover, the French-Canadian enjoys much — a continuing and distinctive culture, solidarity, land — which I would wish my own people."

The two communities are well equipped to understand each other and we should build on this capacity for mutual understanding, said Marx. "The crucial factor in the preservation of civil liberties is the existence of a citizen body which is conscious that civil liberties matter and is willing, if need be, to fight for them. I think that we have people here in Quebec and in Canada who are willing to fight for civil liberties."

It was Blank who quoted from the Torah the 5,000-year-old phrase that will become a permanent fixture in the National Assembly: ". . . And proclaim liberty throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

This passage from Leviticus XXV: 10 is the inscription — in French, English and Hebrew — on a bronze plaque which will hang in the National Assembly to mark the anniversary. The plaque was presented to National Assembly speaker Claude Vaillancourt by Frank Schlesinger, Quebec Re-

[Cont'd. on page 17]

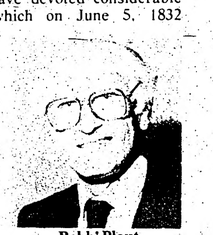
EN PROCLAMANT DANS LE PAYS
LA LIBERTE POUR TOUS CEUX QUI L'HABITENT
AND PROCLAIM LIBERTY THROUGHOUT ALL THE
LAND AND TO ALL THE INHABITANTS THEREOF

A bronze plaque commemorating the 150th anniversary of the granting of equal rights to Jews in Lower Canada was presented to National Assembly speaker Claude Vaillancourt [right] by Frank Schlesinger [left], chairman of CJC's Quebec Region, and national CJC president Irwin Cotler. [Howard Kay photo]

There's large gap between laws and their application

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A good deal of public attention has been given to the observance of Jewish emancipation in Canada 150 years ago. Both the general press (especially in Quebec) and The Canadian Jewish News (see page 1) have devoted considerable space to the Act which on June 5, 1832 enfranchised the Jews in Lower Canada.



Rabbi Plaut

On June 1 a plaque commemorating this date was presented to Premier Rene Levesque and the government of Quebec, who warmly recognized this historic date; and the Quebec Jewish community celebrated the anniversary at the synagogue.

It was a joyous and fruitful day. Yet no one who was at the synagogue observance (held in the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor) could help but contemplate with some sadness how a once flourishing Jewish community in the capital of La Belle Province has shrunk so drastically that its very survival seems now in question.

Where have all the Jews gone? I sat in the congregation of celebrants and wondered about yesterday and tomorrow.

History has its own way of remembering. When the pioneer Ezekiel Hart, son of Montreal's first Jew, was elected to the Legislative Assembly in 1807 (from the riding of Trois Rivieres), the Assembly's majority refused to seat him because he would not swear a Christian oath. When the matter came to a vote the French Catholic majority was staunch in its refusal, and this refusal persisted when two years later Hart was elected again. The majority had a certain view of religious privilege, and in this view a Jew had no place.

One hundred and fifty years later the premier of Quebec proudly presented a commemorative scroll to a direct descendant of Ezekiel Hart.

It was fitting to celebrate the anniversary, even though then and for a long time thereafter Canada's Jews received their full equality on paper only. There is, one needs to be reminded, a large gap between the written law and its application. A law is nothing unless the people and their government give it reality. Which brings me to our own day.

Next week a new Human Rights Act will be proclaimed in Ontario. It is an extensive document, more detailed than any other Act of its kind. It affords protection to wide sections of the population who heretofore have been without the succor of the law.

Yet, whether actualized prejudice on the grounds of race, religion, nationality, creed, sex, age or handicap will diminish, is not a matter that can be legislated. For that reason certain voices have lately been raised decrying such legislation altogether, calling it Big Brotherism which allows the state to inch itself into the private affairs of every citizen. The battle for equality, they say, is waged in the hearts and minds of people and not in the legislature.

They are right of course, but only to a degree. The law is a powerful tool to remind people of their common responsibility. It is a splendid educative device. Where it is absent, total license is given; where it is present some limits are set to asocial behavior. The law is not the total answer, it is part of it. So it was with the Emancipation Bill: it was on the books, but it took more than 100 years to give it the full scope of its potential.

In the 1920s, I am told, a certain Toronto rabbi counseled the Jews of Canada not to run for public office. While they were entitled to do so by law, he felt that to take advantage of it would raise the level of anti-semitism.

In a similar view a certain political leader not so long ago was said to have advised Canadian Jews not to press their claims too vigorously lest the level of prejudice against them would be seriously increased.

One hundred and fifty years after emancipation became the law of the land there are still those inside and outside the community who, while claiming the rightness of the law, counsel us to restrict its application.

Times are tough for Jews, but they will be even tougher if we begin to think that our equality exists only as a potential. Which is another way of saying that the anniversary observances of last week deal not only with the past but, in a direct and urgent way, with the present as well.

Require a sense of direction says new president of RAIC

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Sitting in his trendy Richmond St. office, architect Macy DuBois radiates a self-confidence that comes with conviction and a sense of one's own destiny. Last week, the Toronto architect officially became the new president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at the RAIC's annual convention, held in Winnipeg.

Macy DuBois

DuBois obviously feels comfortabale with the sense of purpose and control that come with his calling.

Speaking in dulcet tones, DuBois, 52, never stumbles when speaking of his profession. "I became very quickly committed to architecture," he explains. "It's something you're born to — it's a calling. An opportunity to represent philosophical ideals in the physical environment.

"The architect can consciously shape an authoritarian building or he can shape democratic, approachable buildings. What is important is that we work out of sense of direction, not indirection. Real architecture breaks new ground — it shows a new way."

This mixture of techniques and philosophy are DuBois' calling cards. They guide his thought and his work.

The native of Baltimore exudes a sense of balance and tranquil dynamism which lends itself to his best work. These qualities are wrapped in innovation to create unique buildings which leave one with a sense that "man is in control of the emotional side of his nature."

It is the disruption of this balanced, steady approach which most offends the award-winning DuBois when he relates his feelings concerning the recent controversial appointment of Arthur Erickson as architect of the new Canadian embassy in Washington.

"What bothers me," he confides, "is not who gets the job. What bothers me is that the process was working towards being more democratic . . . but now it seems to have taken a step backwards."

DuBois says he is amazed at the number of architects, engineers and contractors who responded to the appointment. He claims that the political favoritism which was shown touched a responsive chord. "The selection process," he insists, "tells you something about the building you get. Society is not well served when the choices being made are whimsical."

The controversy surrounding the Erickson appointment has helped DuBois determine one of the priorities for his new job as president of RAIC. He would like to see the Institute's selection process codified for the federal government so that the alleged patronage which existed in the case of the Washington embassy does not repeat itself. He feels that it is important for the selection process to be as democratic as possible.

In describing the role of the RAIC, DuBois points out that it is not a licensing body. Its members are provincially registered architects and students who are attending schools of architecture. The Institute performs a national function — when the federal government has a problem, as it did in the case of the Washington embassy, it turns to the RAIC. Members are represented to any body which wants to work with a national group of architects.

Internally, the RAIC tries to bring architects together to stimulate an exchange of ideas and promote understanding within the profession. Each year a national competition for design is sponsored by the Institute and a national convention is held, moving its site annually to different cities across Canada. At these conventions the vice-president of the Institute, elected by the RAIC's executive council in the previous year, takes over the President's office.

DuBois would also like to see the Institute become involved in placing more emphasis on continuing education among professional architects to help them expand and refine their expertise.

"If one had one general goal, it would be to make people more aware of the level of architecture that exists in Canada and to help committed architects to raise their sensibilities," DuBois says.

He feels that even among architects there is not enough appreciation for the work being done by contemporaries — partly because of the level of competition which exists between them. Criticism is fine, DuBois admits, but so is praise when it is justified.

It was the extremely high level of skill among architects and the raw potential in Toronto which first brought DuBois north from his native Maryland. After obtaining degrees at Harvard and Tufts University, as well as serving a 3-year stint in the U.S. navy, DuBois entered the Toronto city hall design competition in 1958.

"I was so taken with Toronto that I felt an architect could do anything here," he says. He has remained to this day and still feels the same affection for his adopted city as he did then as a young graduate. He loves the city and calls it one of the greatest, if not the greatest city in North America.

But, whatever the city has given to DuBois, he has returned in spades. Working out of his own firm, DuBois, Plumb and Associates, he is responsible for the creation of some beautiful buildings, including the Casa Loma campus of George Brown College, New College at the University of Toronto and the Government of Canada office building in North York. By his own estimates, DuBois is the designer of some 50 buildings around the world.

His travels have taken him to China, where he worked on his current project, the new Canadian embassy in Peking, to Europe and to South America. Several years ago the former Baltimore Hebrew Congregation member was the only architect to join a Canadian mission to Israel. He made the trip at the request of the Israeli ministry of housing.

DuBois is a student of his craft. He has written numerous articles of architectural criticism, won awards for design and technical innovation in the field of energy conservation and has been affiliated with the University of Nova Scotia, Harvard, the University of Toronto and the University of Waterloo. His background also extends to physics, engineering and architectural history.

When buildings fail in their design, DuBois feels it is often because the architect "has a funny conception of what people want. Many buildings are afflicted by pretentiousness and nostalgic baggage."

The qualities that DuBois aims for and admires in the work of others are "freshness and invention without pretension . . . exploiting the potentials of architecture." New ideas are born, he says, when the architect approaches his work without preconceptions.

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The battle for Lebanon

Shi"ites turn against Palestinians

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Palestinians of Lebanon, locked in political and military battle with that country's Christian population, have a new enemy to contend with — Shi'ite Moslems.

Lebanon's largest religious sect, the one million Shi'ites consider Israel and its Christian ally, Major Saad Haddad, as the enemy. But the Shi'ites, who have borne much of the human cost of the Palestinians' fight against Israel, increasingly view the Palestinians in the same light.

Fighting under a populist movement known as Harakat Amal, the Shi'ites have in the past few years clashed with the Palestinians and their allies throughout the length and breadth of Lebanon. In the latest outbreak of violence, which occurred in mid-April, Amal fighters and guerrillas belonging to the National Movement dueled in Beirut and in southern Lebanon. The toll was heavy: 43 dead and 138 wounded.

The National Movement is a coalition of 16 pro-Palestinian factions which supported the PLO during the Lebanese civil war.

Historically Lebanon's most disadvantaged group, the Shi'ites have turned against the Palestinians, nominally their friends, because PLO raids against Israeli settlements in Galilee have resulted in Israeli retaliation. In the line of fire, caught square in the middle, have been the Shi'ites, many of whom live in southern Lebanon.

Nabih Berri, leader of Amal, explained the problem in a recent interview with a Lebanese weekly: "The launching of Palestinian operations from the south villages leads to resentment of the Palestinian resistance among the villagers, which leads to various developments on the ground, including clashes between the Amal movement and other parties."

In an interview with Associated Press, Berri said: "There is no difference between the goals of Amal and—those of the Palestinian resistance. But there are certain tactics which the resistance uses which the Amal movement does not see as being in the interests of the south."

Amal, founded in 1974 by the Imam Musa al-Sadr, clearly wants the PLO to cease operations from its bases in southern Lebanon — a prospect the PLO is not likely to accept.

Indeed, Amal advocates reimposition of government authority and disarming of all militias and paramilitary organizations — two more reasons for the widening gulf between Shi'ites and the PLO.

The irony of it all is that Amal fighters got their initial military training in PLO camps and were associated with the National Movement in the opening stages of the civil war. Imam Sadr, a charismatic Iranian mullah of Lebanese descent who disappeared in 1978 while on a trip to Libya, switched sides in 1976, going over to Syria.

Major Saad Haddad, Israel's Christian Arab ally in southern Lebanon. [IPPA photo]

Originally, Syria was behind the National Movement and against the Christians in the war when it appeared that the Moslems would inflict a grievous defeat on the Christians and thus upset the balance of power, the Syrians helped the beleaguered Christians.

Today, Amal gets arms from Syria and maintains close relations with its leadership. The Syrians, who are sympathetic to the Palestinians, see Amal as a vehicle to contain the PLO, whose interests don't always converge with those of Syria.

Amal receives support from Iran as well. Syria, in turn, backs Iran in its war with Iraq. Consequently, the Shi'ites and Iraq are not on the best of terms. In fact, observers believe that Amal agents may have been responsible for blowing up Iraq's embassy in Beirut last December. More than 50 Iraqis and Lebanese lost their lives in that explosion.

In Lebanon, Amal has camps all over the south, Beirut and in the Bekaa Valley. It claims to have 100,000 men under arms. But Western diplomats suggest that the number is inflated and that Amal has fewer than 10,000 trained fighters.

Like Lebanon's variety of militants, Amal is well-armed, boasting ground-to-ground missiles, mortars, artillery and machinegun - mounted trucks.

If the Shi'ites' conflict with the Palestinians grows more serious, as well it may, the PLO will face a formidable foe in Amal.

Dinner honors Ottawa cantor

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

It was fitting that the recent tribute dinner Agudath Israel Congregation arranged to honor David Aptowitzer was infused with much biblical quotation and cantorial song.

After 30 years as the cantor of the synagogue, David Aptowitzer still loves to teach and to hear liturgical music.

Aptowitzer, who has served as shaliach tzibur for 30 High Holy Day services in the past, has personally been involved with almost all 350 people who came from his own congregation and the community to honor him.

David Aptowitzer

He has conducted weekly Shabbat services, instructed students from at least three generations and every religious affiliation in his classes, and "named our daughters and circumcised our sons," according to dinner chairman Israel Shinder.

When Aptowitzer was hired in 1952, shortly after graduating from Montreal's Hebrew Teachers Seminary, both he and the synagogue were in their early 20s. Now, three decades, two buildings and seven rabbis later, Aptowitzer continues to lead his choir, teach his classes, celebrate bar mitzvahs and comfort the grieved in the community.

Shinder talked about the cantor's "special sensitivity" which has endeared him to all who've come in contact with him. Born in Poland, Aptowitzer arrived in Canada in 1948, along with thousands of other war orphans. His parents had perished in the Holocaust.

Aptowitzer was moved by the large crowd. In an emotional address, he said he, and his wife Gitta, were deeply touched by seeing so many of his former students.

Stan Katz, a close friend of the cantor's, spoke of Aptowitzer's "unique appreciation and sympathy for people of all ages."

Cantor Pinchas Rabinovitch of Montreal's Beth Ora Synagogue and Cantor Louis Danto of Toronto's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue came here to pay tribute to Aptowitzer on behalf of their respective cantors' councils.

The Council of Chazzanim gave Aptowitzer a Rosenstein lithograph of an illustrated musical score from Chronicles.

Election of delegates urged to WZO parley

MONTREAL —

Canadian delegates to the World Zionist Congress to be held in Jerusalem in December should be elected rather than nominated, it was stressed at the recent national executive committee meeting of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada.

"The significance of electing rather than nominating delegates to the Congress involves a number of crucial issues which affect the security and the welfare of the State of Israel," said David Kofsky, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada.

"Opposition to democratic elections for the Congress comes from those who would like things to remain as they are."

Kofsky was named a member of the area elections committee of Canadian Zionist Federation, which will determine if elections will be necessary to decide how the at least 17 seats to be allotted to Canada for the Congress will be divided up between the Zionist groups in Canada. David Zlot of Toronto will serve as an alternate for the Labor Zionists on the committee.

Gen. Uzi Narkiss, known as the liberator of Jerusalem, Yehiel Leket, secretary-general of the World Zionist Organization, and Akiva Lewinsky, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, were guests at the meeting.

The position of the Labor Zionist movement on a number of issues was established. On the occupied territories and their Arab population, it was agreed that "in order to ensure that Israel remains a Jewish state, the present attitude of the Begin regime must be modified and changed."

"The current trend to absorb Arab territory and a large number of Arabs against their will, endangers the best interests of Israel, may lead to a binational state and is diametrically opposed to the Zionist ideology which aims at a Jewish state for Jewish people," says a paper issued after the meeting.

On the question of pluralism in Israel, it was said that the diversity of cultural and religious expressions of Jewish life must be recognized in Israel.

"All segments of Jewry must be given the opportunity and the freedom to feel at home in Israel and be invited to join in the difficult struggle to assure the political and social well-being of the state and its inhabitants."

Aliya demands "vigorous and intelligent promotion" and an "incisive program of education aimed toward a healthy identification among world Jewry with the Zionist ideology and the State of Israel," it was resolved.

"It is unfortunate that for the past few years there has been an increase in neshira and yerida," the paper states. "The present regime places vested party considerations above the interests of the crucial issues."

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The Jerusalem Program

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- The INGATHERING of the Jewish People in its historic homeland ERETZ YISRAEL through ALIYAH from all countries;
- The STRENGTHENING of the State of ISRAEL which is based on the prophetic vision of justice and peace;
- The PRESERVATION of the identity of the Jewish People through the fostering of Jewish and Hebrew education and of Jewish spiritual and cultural values;
- The PROTECTION of Jewish rights everywhere.

Membership Registration Cut-Off Date

for voter eligibility in 1982 Zionist Congress election is JULY 16, 1982

I am over 18 years of age and I adhere to the Jerusalem Program. I am enclosing my membership fee ($5 for direct CZF membership; $2 for constituent Zionist affiliation).

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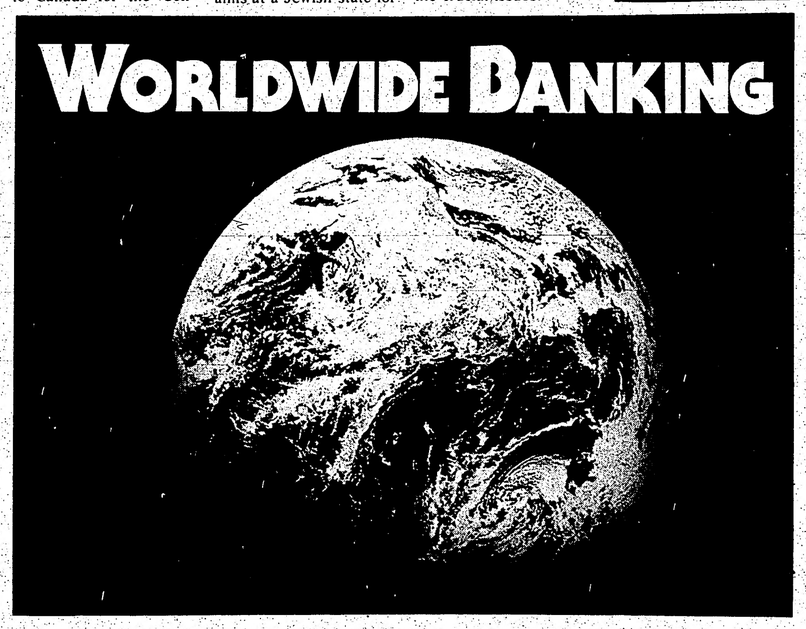

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M–T

Living Hal

By RABBI MOSES J. B

Question: How much value d halachic thought, on a deed that h signed and witnessed?

A deed is not important, in hal given in the right spirit.

While in modern life we often tragedy that comes to people when they sign a paper without bothering to read all the fine print, how they can find themselves stuck with paying for dancing lessons almost right to the grave, this is not so in halacha. Here the important question is: What did the person intend when he signed the paper? Did he intend to give a or his money or his goods?

An excellent illustration of t Tractate Kesubos 78B.

A woman who had conside executed a deed which conveyed owned to her daughter. Why generous? She was about to marr time, or, maybe the third time, an of what the new man in her life w this property. Therefore, she g away to her daughter and married dreams.

Soon the romance was over; h Now she had nothing, and was re poverty.

Here is the way the Gemarra tel words:

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Rav Nachman was a great judge that the woman had not meant to She meant to keep her property ou her new spouse. Once she div property had to be returned to her.

But, there was one sage who di Rav Nachman's ruling, and cr Nachman, the field-laborer, tea deeds." But the judge appointed upheld Rav Nachman's ruling, sa deed which a woman intended evasion come into my hand, I woul

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Emigre ne

NEW YORK —

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Mikhail Manevich, a native of Leningrad and a honors graduate of the Leningrad Conservatory of Music, who came to the United States only six years ago, was one of eight graduates of the college's School of Sacred Music to be invested in the cantorate by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the College. Gottschalk, presiding at the ceremonies marking the close of the 107th academic year of the college, also ordained 17 graduating students as rabbis.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: How much value do we place, in halachic thought, on a deed that has been properly signed and witnessed?

A deed is not important, in halacha, if it is not given in the right spirit.

While in modern life we often hear about the tragedy that comes to people when they sign a paper without bothering to read all the fine print, how they can find themselves stuck with paying for dancing lessons almost right to the grave, this is not so in halacha. Here the important question is: What did the person intend when he signed the paper? Did he intend to give away his property or his money or his goods?

Rabbi Burak

An excellent illustration of this is given in Tractate Kesubos 78B.

A woman who had considerable property executed a deed which conveyed everything she owned to her daughter. Why was she so generous? She was about to marry for the second time, or, maybe the third time, and she was afraid of what the new man in her life would do with all this property. Therefore, she gave everything away to her daughter and married the man of her dreams.

Soon the romance was over; he divorced her. Now she had nothing, and was reduced to abject poverty.

Here is the way the Gemarra tells it in just a few words:

"A certain woman wishing to deprive her intended husband of her estate assigned it in writing to her daughter. After she married and was divorced, she came before Rav Nachman to claim the return of her estate. Rav Nachman tore up the deed."

Rav Nachman was a great judge. He understood that the woman had not meant to beggar herself. She meant to keep her property out of the hands of her new spouse. Once she divorced him, the property had to be returned to her.

But, there was one sage who did not appreciate Rav Nachman's ruling, and cried out, "See, Nachman, the field-laborer, tears up people's deeds." But the judge appointed by the Exilarch upheld Rav Nachman's ruling, saying, "should a deed which a woman intended as a means of evasion come into my hand, I would tear it up."

Now Rashi holds that this was so ruled by Rav Nachman only because the lady had said to the witnesses that she was giving everything to her daughter in order to prevent the estate from falling into the hand of her husband-to-be. But, Tosfos is of the opinion that though she was silent, we understand her motives quite clearly: she did not intend to give it all away and become a beggar.

Another illustration that shows us that we must pay attention to the reasoning behind the signing, is given in Tractate Baba Basra, 132A. There was a man who had a son who went away to distant lands. One day, the father heard that his son was dead. Thereupon, the father deeded away his estate to others.

Soon, it turned out that his son was very much alive, and now the question arose as to the status of the estate. A number of sages held that the gift was valid. But, again, Rav Nachman ruled that we cancel the gift, for we understand that the father gave away his estate only because he thought his son was dead. With his son alive, it all goes back as it was.

Here, it is quite clear that the unfortunate father said nothing to the witnesses to indicate the reason why he was giving all he had to other. At least, the Rashbam understands it that way, and rules that though the father said nothing, we understand the emotions behind his deed.

Despite all this, we find a contradiction in Tractate Kidushin, 49B. There we are told that there was a gentleman who liquidated all his assets because he was moving to Israel. But due to unforeseen circumstances, he never went there.

Now the question arose whether he could invalidate the sale. After all, the only reason he had sold everything was for the purpose of traveling light. Now that he was going nowhere, he wanted to back out from it all.

Here it was ruled that since he did not say to the people that he was selling out in order to go to Israel, the sale was binding.

Canadian tour will help

IPO seeking $10 million endowment fund

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra hopes to build a $10 million endowment fund "so that we can, frankly, get our act together and not go begging for the next 15 years," IPO conductor-for-life Zubin Mehta said here last week.

Mehta spoke to patrons of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation at a supper at the National Arts Centre following the orchestra's performance here. Members of the orchestra attended.

The orchestra played in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal under auspices of the CICF and funds generated from the Canadian tour will be used to endow a Concertmaster's Chair in perpetuity for the IPO.

The 110-member, primarily male orchestra, composed largely of older European refugees, returned to the National Arts Centre after a 6-year absence. The IPO, together with 25-year-old violinist Shlomo Mintz, captivated the sold-out audience. Dinner chairman Bernard Shinder called Mintz one of those "agricultural miracles the Israelis seem to grow from the soil."

The IPO cannot continue without an extensive endowment fund, Mehta told the $125-a-ticket dinner patrons. Major European orchestras, like the Vienna, Berlin, Amsterdam and London symphonies, are all fully subsidized by their governments. The top six or seven U.S. orchestras "enjoy enormous endowments" from corporate sponsors, Mehta said.

A 5-8-week tour abroad costs an orchestra about $850,000. Only two-thirds of that is recouped in ticket sales.

Businessmen always ask why orchestras continue to tour if they anticipate such losses, Mehta said. "We go to improve our standards, in an egotistical sense," he said. "But in the case of Israel, we go out from this little country to extend our friendship to those countries that welcome us — and there's not many, you know."

Almost all of Asia and Africa remain closed for the IPO, Mehta added.

The IPO cuts its losses "by staying in cheaper hotels and getting ourselves invited to dinners like this," Mehta said. Even so, it cannot afford the luxury of an extensive annual tour.

Bernie and Adele Shinder [left] introduce IPO concertmaster Chaim Taub [right] to External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan. [Jean-Marc Carisse photo]

Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug invited External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan and the Indian high commissioner, D. S. Dhillon and his wife, as his guests to the concert and the supper that followed. Anug jokingly congratulated Mehta as being "the only leader, I think, who can control and harmonize so many Jews."

NAC director-general Donald MacSween said his board was grateful to the Minto Corporation, which sponsored both the IPO's Ottawa performance and the supper for more than 200 people. It is the first time a corporate sponsor has come forward to underwrite the expense of a visiting orchestra's concert, he said.

The NAC, a crown corporation, cannot solicit sponsorship. "How very important it is for the arts of this country to find enlightened corporations such as Minto Construction who've done what they've done for us this evening," MacSween said.

While Shinder praised the NAC as "a particular friend of the CICF," MacSween said it is members of the CICF who have proven over the years to be special friends of the 10-year old showplace. Lawrence Freiman, the founding chairman of the NAC board, is also founding and honorary chairman of the Ottawa branch of CICF.

It was four years ago that the CICF established the Lawrence Freiman Scholarship Fund for music students in Israel, at a similar function at the NAC.

David Golden, president of Telesat, was one of the NAC's longest serving vice-chairmen, and composer Louis Applebaum was the first chairman of the music, dance and opera committee, MacSween pointed out.

Louis Rasminsky, former Bank of Canada governor, worked closely with CICF Ottawa chairman Sara Vered in setting up the patron's program for the evening. The 100 patrons stayed on at the NAC long past maestro Mehta's midnight departure for Montreal.

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Honoring Jimmy Kay

Eyton will chair Weizmann event

TORONTO —

Trevor Eyton, president of Brascan Limited and one of Canada's leaders in business and commerce, will be chairman of a dinner to honor Jimmy Kay, national president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. The dinner is scheduled for Sept. 30 at Toronto's Sheraton Centre.

Announcement that Eyton will take on the chairmanship was made last week by Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society and H. Thomas Beck, president of the Toronto chapter, sponsor of the dinner.

Trevor Eyton ... chairs dinner

In accepting the appointment as chairman, Eyton stated that "no one is more deserving of the tribute than Jimmy Kay.

. . . His selfless contributions on behalf of the community are exemplary and his quiet, persuasive leadership in the business world have justifiably earned him the highest respect. I am honored to have been asked to serve as chairman of this noteworthy event."

Koffler, commenting on Eyton as chairman, said "his easygoing and effective style assures us an enjoyable and appropriate function in honor of Jimmy Kay. . . . This event will be one of the most meaningful functions ever sponsored by the Weizmann Institute." Thomas Beck said Eyton's chairmanship "will bring a national and international flavor" to the event.

Eyton, has served on the national board of directors of the Weizmann Institute's Canadian Society since 1980, is a director of more than a score of Canadian and international corporations. He is chief executive officer of the Brascan conglomerate and of Brascade Resources. Among other corporations in which he is involved are John Labatt Limited, London Life Insurance Co., Noranda Mines and Trizec. He is a director of the Arthritis Society, the Foundation of Photographic Arts and is a governor of the University of Waterloo. He serves also as vice-president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Eyton is a native of Quebec City and is a lawyer by profession.

Youth Maccabi games are set for Memphis

MONTREAL —

The North American Youth Maccabi Games will take place between Aug. 3 and 10, in Memphis, Tenn., for Jewish athletes 16 years and under.

According to national athletic committee chairman for Canada, Roy Salomon, 30 to 40 athletes are expected to represent Canada at the Games. "The Games are a good vehicle for our young athletes to get international experience in preparation for the Maccabiah Games," he added.

"We will be sending athletes in the individual sports of tennis, table tennis, gymnastics, swimming and racquetball," continued Salomon. "Although Canada is not as yet represented in any team sports, any Jewish Community Centre in Canada is eligible to send teams."

Seven countries are expected to field teams for the Games, including Canada, Israel, United States and Argentina.

The North American Youth Maccabi Games are sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board. For further information and entry forms call Roy Salomon at (514) 483-5503 or write to: Roy Salomon, Youth Maccabi Games, 5800 Cavendish Blvd., Suite 400, Montreal.

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Emigre newest cantor

NEW YORK —

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Mikhail Manevich, a native of Leningrad and a honors graduate of the Leningrad Conservatory of Music, who came to the United States only six years ago, was one of eight graduates of the college's School of Sacred Music to be invested in the cantorate by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the College. Gottschalk, presiding at the ceremonies marking the close of the 107th academic year of the college, also ordained 17 graduating students as rabbis.

Manevich said that he knew very little of his Jewish heritage in the Soviet Union and that not until he came to the United States did he have an opportunity to understand its meaning or significance. His awakening to that meaning and his interest in music led him to the cantorate, he said. He has been appointed cantor of Temple Emanu El in Livingston, New Jersey.

Eight of the 17 newly ordained rabbis are women, bringing to 49 the number of women who have been ordained by Hebrew Union College in the last 10 years.

PARLEY OF PRESIDENTS

Past presidents of Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations during its 25-year history posed during the recent biennial convention in Montreal. From left: Harold Chapman, Toronto; Lawrence Marks, Montreal; Max Enkin, Toronto; Rabbi Harry J. Stern, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, who made presentations to each president, David Alexander, Toronto; Bernard Isaacs, Montreal; Maurice Miller, Montreal; and Dr. Bernard Shapiro, Toronto. [Jack Markow photo]

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Apart from its intrinsic investment value, the Independence coin is a stunning example of the engraver's art. The obverse features a beautiful rendering of the Proclamation of Independence and Statehood with the signatures of the founding fathers, including that of Prime Minister David Ben Gurion. The reverse bears a depiction of the Israeli coat-of-arms and the inscription, "Israel's 25th Anniversary" in Hebrew, English and Arabic. The simple dramatic design of the independence coin is a powerful tribute to the fulfillment of a centuries-old dream.

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Politics with a passion

Accustomed as we are to the more orderly workings of traditional parliamentary democracies, Jewish people in North America are sometimes astonished by the roughhouse goings-on in Israel.

Because of the proportional system of representation through which members of the Knesset obtain their seats, the Israeli political scene will always tend to be more lively than Western ones.

One of the consequences of proportional representation is that one party seldom secures enough of the vote to form a majority government. The resulting coalition governments, the mainstay of Israeli politics for the last decades, engender something that is unique — a kind of exuberant chaos in the body politic.

The bargaining and other machinations which permit a government to stay in power are not always edifying spectacles for those who seek purity in the realm of politics. As Bismarck is reputed to have said: "If you like wurst and politics, don't go and see how they are made!"

It would be a serious mistake, however, to think that the fragility of coalition governments is evidence of the weakness of the nation. Throughout its history Israel has always had coalition governments; this has not been a serious impediment to the progress of the nation.

This is an important thing to keep in mind each time the headlines announce a defection from the government side and the imminent defeat of the coalition in power. The number of close votes in the Knesset in recent weeks show that despite the vulnerablilities of the parliamentary structure in Israel, the glue that keeps the system together has not yet come unstuck.

There are some who would argue that the price being paid for stable government is too high. They point to way in which religious parties in the Knesset have used their voting powers to obtain support for politics that are opposed by the majority of Israelis.

The proposed ban on Sabbath flights (extracted by the religious parties in exchange for political support) has been cited as the most egregious example of the weakness of the coalition pattern.

It could be argued, of course, that this is not the first time in history that a government has enacted statues which displease the majority of the nation. The recent federal budget in Canada has not exactly been welcomed by the majority of the Canadian populace.

The lively, vehement and passionate nature of the Israeli parliamentary system has its drawbacks but to paraphrase Churchill, "it is the worst system, except for all the others."

Forward turns 85

The birthday "boy" was The Jewish Daily Forward and the guest of honor was none other than the redoubtable Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Last month, they celebrated the Forward's 85th birthday, in an atmosphere marked by joy and not a little trepidation. Founded by laborers and intellectuals from Eastern Europe when masses of Jews were pouring into America, the Forward is the only surviving Yiddish daily in the U.S.

Fifty years ago, when Yiddish was practically the lingua franca of the Jewish community, there were more than a dozen such dailies in North America, including seven in New York alone.

But, alas, those days are gone. Despite optimistic reports coming out of the recent World Council on Yiddish and Yiddish Culture, held in Montreal, the mamaloshen is losing ground to modernity. And the history of the Forward, founded to combat sweatshop conditions and corrupt unions, tells the whole story.

In 1924, at its height of prosperity, the Forward had a circulation of 220,000, a remarkable figure by any standard. Circulation today has dwindled to a tenuous 35,000, and the paper is losing money. There is even talk of converting it into a weekly — this despite the fact that 1.5 million Jews in the U.S. declared Yiddish as their mother tongue in the 1970 census.

But the Forward, which is still the bible of the generation of immigrant Jews whom the paper helped to find their way in North America, labors on, in the unflagging tradition of one of its outstanding father figures, the late Abraham Cahan.

It remains an outlet for Yiddish literature, and I. B. Singer is one of its regular contributors. Thanks to a fund raising drive, the Forward — which now carries a weekly supplement in English in recognition of the changing times — can carry on until at least 1985.

No one, however, should delude himself about the future. The quality of the paper is journalistically high, but the job of editing it becomes more difficult because of a decline in qualified Yiddish writers. Older journalists are retiring and there are no younger ones to replace them. The current editor, 71-year-old Simon Weber, is realistic. As he put it: "We all know we will be dead some day, but we are happy that we don't know when."

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

About 70 Jews were killed and more than 90 seriously injured in a 3-day pogrom in Bialystok, which began June 14, 1906. It was the final surge in a wave of anti-Jewish actions sweeping Russia in connection with the 1905 attempts to curb the despotism of the last czar, Nicholas II.

Originally part of Poland, the border city was taken over by Russia at the turn of the 19th century. Largely through Jewish efforts, it became Eastern Europe's textile centre. In 1860, 19 of the 44 textile mills were owned by Jews; in 1898, 299 of the city's 372 mills were Jewish owned. About 60% of the spinners, weavers dyers and other millworkers were Jews. In 1905, the city's Jews numbered about 49,500, 73% of Bialystok's population.

The Bund — the Algemeiner Yiddisher Arbeterbund, organized in 1897 as both a Jewish trade union movement and a socialist party — drew many members and supporters from Bialystok's textile industry. Their strong Yiddish identity, their vociferousness, and their penchant for demanding nothing less than total revolution made them a particularly noticeable element in the amalgam of forces pressing for reform.

Under the pressure of strikes, public demonstrations and international opinion, Czar Nicholas II issued a manifesto in October, 1905, promising basic freedoms to the populace. The surrounding turbulence was accompanied by czarist reactions practiced and honed for decades: pogroms incited by the authorities. The wave was initiated by a particularly vicious pogrom in Kishinev, in 1903, followed by outbreaks in 1904 in Smela, Rovno, Aleksandryia and other places by army recruits about to be sent to the war against Japan.

In the month of Nicholas' declaration, 300 Jews were slaughtered in Odessa, thousands more crippled and wounded, and 40,000 economically ruined. A total of 1,000 were killed and 8,000 wounded.

In a common pattern, the pogroms came to Bialystok. Jewish youth organized in defensive ranks which would have held off the often drunk mobs. The Russian military, however, who stood idly by as the pogromists gathered, fired at the Jewish defenders. Many of the soldiers, encouraged by their own commanders, took part in the murder, rape and looting. Defenders were arrested for starting the pogrom. The courts, under a corrupt central administration, convicted them.

News of the Bialystok pogrom reached the recently formed Russian duma (body of representatives) just as it was deliberating a new egalitarian constitution. It promptly instituted an official inquiry, which reported that:

1) There was no hatred of a national, religious or economic character between the city's Christians and Jews.

2) Hostility to the Jews existed only among the police, who exerted themselves to promote ill-feeling in the army.

3) The pogrom was previously planned and prepared by the administration.

On July 20, the duma called for the trial, punishment and dismissal of all responsible. The czar dissolved the duma.

Several months later, the czar's own council of ministers led by the conservative Peter Stolypin investigated, and recommended some modest improvements in the Jews' status. These, after an additional two months of hesitation, were finally dismissed by Nicholas. He wrote: "For all laws established by me I bear a great responsibility before God and I am ready to answer for this decision at any time."

Prospect of school prayer arouses ire; JDC aids the Jews in Moslem lands

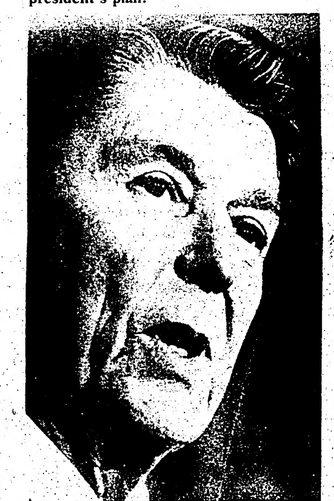
THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ronald Reagan opened a Pandora's Box recently by announcing his support for a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in public schools. The conservative President, shoring up political support among the religious right which backed him strongly in 1980, said at a White House ceremony that he wanted to "reawaken America's religious and moral heart."

He added: "No one will ever convince me that a moment of voluntary prayer will harm a child or threaten a school or state. But I think it can strengthen our faith in the Creator who alone has the power to bless America."

Reagan's proposal, which he has yet to submit to Congress, would set back the clock 20 years by overturning a historic Supreme Court judgment. Predictably, it has aroused inter-denominational opposition. Leading Jewish organizations — ranging from the American Jewish Congress to B'nai B'rith — have joined the American Civil Liberties Union and a plethora of Christian groups to fight the president's plan.



President Ronald Reagan

At a press conference in Washington, Reagan's opponents, citing the need to maintain the constitutional separation of church and state, declared that prayer cannot be voluntary when mandated by a school system. A child who declined to participate would be subject to ridicule from classmates, or forced by peer pressure to take part in whatever ceremony was held.

"... experience teaches us that efforts to introduce religious practices into public schools generate the very interreligious tension and conflict that the First Amendment was designed to prevent."

The Supreme Court decision should stand, they asserted.

Maxwell Greenberg, national chairman of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, called the proposed amendment "an ill-conceived and divisive attempt to undermine court ruling based on a cardinal principle of the Bill of Rights."

"The free exercise of religious observance and prayer are worthy freedoms we cherish," he went on to say. "But public schools in a pluralistic society are not the proper places for such activity, which is more suitable in church, synagogue and home."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was even more emphatic. In a Cleveland speech reported by The Cleveland Jewish News, he said: "Separation of church and state is the keystone of our liberties . . . and we must fight to keep that separation."

In an editorial, The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle of Milwaukee commented: "Can we really be so naive as to think that, toward Christmas, when the 'voluntary' prayers become a little longer, more fervent and more directed, that the rights and sensibilities of young Jewish children — or of the children of any other minority religion — will be scrupulously protected in the public schools?"

This controversy surfaces at a time when major Jewish organizations are assessing the phenomenon of anti-semitism in the U.S.

At its 76th annual meeting, the American Jewish Committee concluded that overt anti-semitism has been placed beyond the pale of decent conduct but that anti-semitism per se continues to be a major problem for the Jewish community.

The struggle against "crude, vulgar, explicit" anti-semitism has been won, said Hyman Bookbinder, AJC's reprsentative in Washington. But the battle against subtle, insidious anti-semitism has just begun.

Panelists were told that extremist groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, are no longer a factor on the American scene. But they were warned that "mores and standards can and do change," and that efforts to delegitimize Israel "undercut" American Jewish positions of support and inject anti-semitic themes into discussions of U.S. foreign policy.

"... there is no basis for complacency," was the sombre warning.

* * *

The Sunday Mirror of London reports that a royal tradition is likely to be broken if the baby of the Prince and the Princess of Wales, expected on July 1, is a boy.

For generations, males born into royalty have been circumcized by a Jewish doctor experienced "in ancient ritual." But now the royal family's medical advisors want a "royal" surgeon, rather than a mohel, to perform the operation.

Prince Charles was circumcized by the late Dr. Jacob Snowman, who carried out circumcisions on male members of the royal family. In his diary, Dr. Snowman wrote of an intervention by King George VI over Prince Charles' circumcision:

"When Prince Charles was born, the obstetrician, Sir William Gilliat, was anxious that I should undertake the circumcision. He had, however, some hesitation because he thought there might be some court etiquette or tradition which required a surgeon officially attached to the Royal Household to perform the operation.

"When King George heard that the doctors in attendance advised this operation he remarked that he thought Jewish practitioners were the most expert at that particular surgical procedure."

The Sunday Mirror fails to explain why a Jewish doctor will not perform the operation should there be a need for one.

* * *

The American Joint Distribution Committee, which was founded in 1914 to provide relief for Palestinian and East European Jews, spent $4.1 million last year to assist 64,350 Jews who live in Moslem lands.

JDC helped communities in Morocco [18,000 Jews], Tunisia [5,300], Syria [4,500], Iran [35,000], Algeria [600], Egypt [400] and in the Spanish enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla on the Moroccan mainland. JDC's annual report makes no mention of Jews in other Moslem nations.

Much of the funds was earmarked for welfare and education. In Syria, for example, more than half of all money went to Jewish education, 31% for welfare and 10% for medical care.

* * *

How do Jews, often the butt of discrimination, fare in a country which has institutionalized racism?

Apartheid, South Africa's system of "separate development," poses agonizing questions for a generally prosperous Jewish community whose government is condemned for violating the human rights of most of its citizens.

Should Jews speak out and thus alienate the powers that-be? Should they seek refuge in silence?

And there are questions for Israel to answer as well. Should the Israelis vote against South Africa at the UN? Should they dump South Africa and forge ties with Black Africa?

Gideon Shimoni, an Israeli of South African origin, offers no answers in Jews and Zionism: The South African Experience, 1910-1967 [Oxford University Press, $38.50]. Instead, in cool and measured prose, he sets out the issues like a professional historian and lets the reader decide himself.

Although Shimoni stops at 1967, a watershed in Jewish-Afrikaner relations, his book is relevant today, given the accumulation of problems South Africa has failed to solve.

Somewhat like the Jews of Quebec, South Africa's estimated 120,000 Jews have looked to the English as a reference group for acculturation. They have not had much meaningful contact with the founding Afrikaners for a variety of social, cultural, linguistic and economic reasons.

Traditionally, African leaders — ranging from J. C. Smuts to Jan Hofmeyr — have exhibited pro-Zionist and philo-semitic sentiments. Inspired by Calvinist thought, they have invariably compared themselves to Jews. "We have nothing but admiration for that race who have for 2,000 years struggled to keep alive their national culture and prevent themselves being swamped by the nations amongst whom they dwell," said the Afrikaner National Party in the 1920s. "We, like Jews, are Zionists."

Yet Afrikaners have not been immune to anti-semitism, as Shimoni points out.

In the 1930s and 1940s, fascist elements in the Afrikaner community, egged on by Nazi diplomats, spewed out their anti-semitism and soured the climate in the country.

The so-called Quota Bill, aimed at limiting Jewish immigration, was passed. It was, Shimoni writes, a turning point in the Jewish community's relationship with South Africn society. "It demonstrated the almost universal assumption, held by the majority (of whites), that the Jews in the final analysis were not fully acceptable... that whatever their talents and contributions . . . and no matter how hospitable Christian South Africans of Nordic stock might be in extending them equal rights within the privileged white caste, it still remained the host's prerogative to draw the limits of Jewish growth in its midst."

In political terms, the extension of the act created a barrier between Jews and the ruling National Party. To this day, most Jewish voters cast their ballots for opposition parties. Those among them with long memories recall that even their Afrikaner friends, men like Smuts and J. B. M. Hertzog, were at best ambiguous about the Quota Bill.

The establishment of Israel, which Afrikaner thinkers and politicians alike saw in very positive hues, brought Jews and Afrikaners closer together. Though South Africa valued its ties with the Arab world, D. F. Malan, the prime minister, became the first foreign leader to visit Israel, Shimoni says. In the 1950s, as a result of undiminished Afrikaner ardor for Israel and its accomplishments, Jews and Afrikaners had something deeply in common.

But trouble loomed. In disproportionate numbers, whites arrested for expressing political solidarity with Blacks and coloreds turned out to be Jews. The government was not amused, and the charge was heard in the Afrikaner press that Jews were unsympathetic to the Afrikaners' legitimate political aspirations.

Jews, as individuals, were certainly in the forefront of the African liberation movement. Yet the Jewish Board of Deputies, the official body of the community, had a policy of non-involvement in politics.

Shimoni notes: "If it is correct to say that many white liberals and radicals were Jews, it is equally correct that not many Jews were liberals and radicals."

There was another problem. In the early 1960s, Israel voted against apartheid at the United Nations — a policy pushed by the then foreign minister, Golda Meir, who was trying to expand relations with Africa.

Incensed, the South Africans retaliated. They stopped the transfer to Israel of goods and gift funds raised by local Jewry. H. F. Verwoerd, the prime minister, voiced chagrin and incomprehension when he said: "People are beginning to ask why, if Israel and its rabbis feel impelled to attack the policy of separate development here, the policy of separate development of Israel is not wrong in their eyes as well.

"They ask why Israel and the surrounding Arab states should not become one larger state even if it should mean the absorption of one national group in another more numerous one, since that is the future they wish upon us."

The ill will was dissipated by the Six Day War. There was a wave of sympathy for Israel in the press, and the government response to a Jewish plea, authorized the transfer of charitable funds to Israel, Shimoni says.

Since 1967, Israel-South African relations have improved greatly, if only because Black Africa chose to sever links with Israel. Consequently, Jews feel more comfortable than ever.

The implication seems clear: "Few, if any, communities of the Jewish Diaspora have been so deeply affected by the fluctuations of Israel's foreign policy," Shimoni states. "In the eventuality of a new constellation of circumstances such as might alter Israel's present relations with South Africa, there can be little doubt that this would again carry grave consequences for South African Jewry."

Bograd's life expressed virtues of a bygone age

By J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of two columns]

Leibe Bograd's death was, of course, a keenly felt loss to his family and legion of friends and admirers. To the Jewish community as a whole, however, his passing means almost complete depletion of the ranks of the spiritual and ethical elite that the specific conditions of his time produced among the Jewish people of eastern Europe.

The objective and subjective conditions of Jewry of every era or generation produce their quota of tzadikim (in the broadest meaning of that term) and people of the highest moral stature. Leibe Bograd's special significance, on my scale of values, lies in the fact that his entire life expressed the highest virtues of an age that is already unknown to most Jews of our day. It would be an averah (offence, a sin) not to keep the memory of those precious few, those virtuous ornaments of our immediate past, green and exalted in our collective memory for a while longer.

Leibe's fundamental guidelines were: First, to live a righteous moral life and never to take advantage of another person's weakness or difficulty. For instance:

On one of Leibe's last visits to New York he was knocked down by a passing car as he was on his way to his relatives, Jenny and Itche Goldberg. The driver of the car stopped, asked Leibe, stretched out on the road, how he felt and offered to take him to a hospital. Leibe rose to his feet, shook the dust from his clothes, tested his arms and legs and told the car owner to go on his way because he felt "OK."

The solicitous driver offered his name, address and insurance identification to Leibe, in case he might want to reach him. But Leibe smiled, saw no need for the information and said, "vos is do tzu machen a tzimes, an accident. Ich bin OK, tu geit eich gezunterheit aheim." (What's the fuss; an accident. I'm fine so go home to your family.)

As it turned out Leibe was more injured than he knew. He actually required hospitalization for a few days, for which service he had to pay, but he treated the experience with his good-humored smile and dismissed it all with, "nu, nu, abi gezunt."

Leibe's second basic guideline was to liberate and normalize Jewish life by the achievement of a socially just Jewish state in Eretz Yisrael and the achievement of a just world at large.

Normalization meant the elevation of the goal of productive Jewish labor to almost religious dimensions in the Diaspora and, of course, in the reconstructed Jewish homeland.

From this followed the self-evident courses of manual, physical, non-exploitive labor. Leibe became a cloakmaker in Toronto and he never sought another way to the end of his days. In Kibbutz Urim, where he paid for his maintenance (since he was too old to fulfil the labor tasks of a kibbutznik) he voluntered to spend some time of each working day in the kibbutz's little tailoring workshop to do useful and essential labor. And how proudly he used to show his work to those who, with a degree of piety, visited him in Urim. He was a happy man there.

His ethical faith bound him to the political and ideological concepts of Poale-Zionism (Labor Zionism) from Zhuravitz to Urim. He was never a dogmatic partisan and, in later years, for instance, he proudly served as an unpaid chazzan in Toronto's Yavneh Shul, on the High Holidays; that shul was part of the General Zionist movement of the city. (This, while remaining, in essence, what we call, a secular Jew.)

While Leibe's early roots in the beth hamidrash and, later, in the Yeshiva ran very deep he also became enormously enriched by the modern, secular Jewish cultural upsurge and by his assiduous reading of world literature. He left Toronto for New York where the Yiddish cultural renaissance was in full bloom.

Leibe was a regular at Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Opera and the Yiddish "Kunst Theatre."

After Leibe returned to Toronto he married his Miriam (Pishovsky), an activist in the Pioneer Women's ranks and, naturally, their two children, Faigel and Ettie, were raised in the Habonim (Poale Zion Youth) and were prepared to make aliya to join the members of the family who had already settled in Israel. (Leibe's sister Peshe, left Toronto after a brief stay to join the brother and sister who had made aliya and a neice, Leikeh, Shaye Bograd's daughter, who had left for Israel immediately after her graduation from the University of Toronto's department of fish biology.

After Miriam's untimely death Leibe's daughters settled in Israel. Faigel, with her little family, lived in Tel Aviv and Ettie settled in Urim where she raised her family and where Leibe went after he reached his retirement years. There he spent the rest of his life in a stimulating atmosphere of honest, collective and productive toil, surrounded by children, grandchildren and friends from far and near.

He was a model of righteousness and human decency. His presence enriched all who came close to him. Leibe, of blessed memory.

M–T

Argentin

[Ninth of a series]
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

BUENOS AIRES —

At the United Nations, Argent positions on contentious Arab-I questions is almost a foregone conclu

"Argentina could be more forth ing," an Israeli source here said. aren't pleased with the way Arge votes."

Studied neutrality is the dri force of Argentine foreign policy, withstanding its obvious Western ori tion, and neither Israel nor the Arab s always appreciate the aloofness o prickly Argentines.

Pragmatic even-handedness has the leitmotif of Argentine policy for years, and Argentina's embrace o non-aligned movement in 1973 em sized its propensity for neutrality.

In Latin America, Buenos Aires ha of the most independent foreign poli despite the fervent anti-Communism leaders. Three years ago, when the asked Argentina to join a grain emb against the Soviet Union for ha invaded Afghanistan, the junta refu and proceeded to increase shipmen Moscow. During World War II, Arge declined to break diplomatic relations Nazi Germany and Japan until the end.

This tendency to play both sides o fence, which sometimes infuriates t tional friends like the U.S., is cl reflected in Argentina's stance vis- the Arab-Israeli dispute.

In and out of the UN, Argentir usually strictly neutral.

• In 1947, Argentina abstained on Palestine partition plan. Yet the Ar tines recognized Israel's existence opened an embassy in Tel Aviv.

• Immediately after the Six Day Argentina opposed Arab and Soviet ef to force Israel from the territories it captured. Yet the Argentines favor resolution 242, which calls for withdrawal of Israel from occupied la

• Argentina abstained on the resoli equating Zionism with racism, but Argentine elite does not regard Zionis that unsavory light.

• The Argentines did not sup Israel's annexation of the Golan Heig but they registered their disagreen with a related motion endorsing vo tary sanctions against Israel.

• Although they do not recognize PLO, they regard that umbrella grou being the legitimate representative o Palestinian people. The Argentines not expressed an opinion on the merits Palestinian state, but they think that Palestinians are entitled to self-dete nation.

At the foreign ministry, a high-ran official elaborated his country's m faceted approach to the problems of Middle East.

Argentines abstained

Speaking of resolution 242, the diplo explained that Argentina's position determined by "the merits of a matt But two principles guide its policy added. The first is Israel's inviolate r to exist as a free and independent nat The second is the right of the Palestin to live in their own homeland.

"This creates for us an obligation t balanced," he said.

The official, who granted the inter on condition his name not be u declared that Argentina was not intere in forcing its views on the parties in conflict.

Reflecting on resolution 242, he said extent to which Israel withdrew f occupied lands should be negotia Argentina, he noted, does not accept Arab interpretation that Israel must le all the territories.

Addressing himself to the Palestini he said it was incumbent on them decide how they wanted to express t yearning for self-detemination. But emergence of a Palestinian state shoul the outcome of negotiations between antagonists, he went on to say.

He said that the Palestinian prob was the core of the Arab-Israeli imbro "If you solve it, you solve everything. must take into account the Palestinians just as refugees." The Palestinian q tion is essentially a political one, humanitarian, he stated.

Argentina has no intention of exten recognition to the PLO. "We recog governments and deal with states."

But at the UN, Argentina appear have edged closer to the PLO, despite fact that the PLO and the leftist Mo neros are on close terms. "We have v for many resolutions saying that the PI the legitimate representative of Palestinians," he acknowledged.

The Argentines have definite view the status of Jerusalem and the C David Accords.

Firmly opposed to Israel's annexatio the eastern sector of Jerusalem, they h consistently favored the internationa tion of that city.

Argentina approves of the Camp D process, although sources here say th would not have contributed troops to Sinai peacekeeping force if a for request had been made by Israel or U.S.

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friends, men like Smuts and J. B. M. Hertzog, were at best ambiguous about the Quota Bill.

The establishment of Israel, which Afrikaner thinkers and politicians alike saw in very positive hues, brought Jews and Afrikaners closer together. Though South Africa valued its ties with the Arab world, D. F. Malan, the prime minister, became the first foreign leader to visit Israel, Shimoni says. In the 1950s, as a result of undiminished Afrikaner ardor for Israel and its accomplishments, Jews and Afrikaners had something deeply in common.

But trouble loomed. In disproportionate numbers, whites arrested for expressing political solidarity with Blacks and coloreds turned out to be Jews. The government was not amused, and the charge was heard in the Afrikaner press that Jews were unsympathetic to the Afrikaners' legitimate political aspirations.

Jews, as individuals, were certainly in the forefront of the African liberation movement. Yet the Jewish Board of Deputies, the official body of the community, had a policy of non-involvement in politics.

Shimoni notes: "If it is correct to say that many white liberals and radicals were Jews, it is equally correct that not many Jews were liberals and radicals."

There was another problem. In the early 1960s, Israel voted against apartheid at the United Nations — a policy pushed by the then foreign minister, Golda Meir, who was trying to expand relations with Africa.

Incensed, the South Africans retaliated. They stopped the transfer to Israel of goods and gift funds raised by local Jewry. H. F. Verwoerd, the prime minister, voiced chagrin and incomprehension when he said: "People are beginning to ask why, if Israel and its rabbis feel impelled to attack the policy of separate development here, the policy of separate development of Israel is not wrong in their eyes as well.

"They ask why Israel and the surrounding Arab states should not become one larger state even if it should mean the absorption of one national group in another more numerous one, since that is the future they wish upon us."

The ill will was dissipated by the Six Day War. There was a wave of sympathy for Israel in the press, and the government response to a Jewish plea, authorized the transfer of charitable funds to Israel, Shimoni says.

Since 1967, Israel-South African relations have improved greatly, if only because Black Africa chose to sever links with Israel. Consequently, Jews feel more comfortable than ever.

The implication seems clear: "Few, if any, communities of the Jewish Diaspora have been so deeply affected by the fluctuations of Israel's foreign policy," Shimoni states. "In the eventuality of a new constellation of circumstances such as might alter Israel's present relations with South Africa, there can be little doubt that this would again carry grave consequences for South African Jewry."

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Poale-Zionism (Labor Zionism) from Zhuravitz to Urim. He was never a dogmatic partisan and, in later years, for instance, he proudly served as an unpaid chazzan in Toronto's Yavneh Shul, on the High Holidays; that shul was part of the General Zionist movement of the city. (This, while remaining, in essence, what we call, a secular Jew.)

While Leibe's early roots in the beth hamidrash and, later, in the Yeshiva ran very deep he also became enormously enriched by the modern, secular Jewish cultural upsurge and by his assiduous reading of world literature. He left Toronto for New York where the Yiddish cultural renaissance was in full bloom.

Leibe was a regular at Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Opera and the Yiddish "Kunst Theatre."

After Leibe returned to Toronto he married his Miriam (Pishovsky), an activist in the Pioneer Women's ranks and, naturally, their two children, Faigel and Ettie, were raised in the Habonim (Poale Zion Youth) and were prepared to make aliya to join the members of the family who had already settled in Israel. (Leibe's sister Peshe, left Toronto after a brief stay to join the brother and sister who had made aliya and a neice, Leikeh, Shaye Bograd's daughter, who had left for Israel immediately after her graduation from the University of Toronto's department of fish biology.

After Miriam's untimely death Leibe's daughters settled in Israel. Faigel, with her little family, lived in Tel Aviv and Ettie settled in Urim where she raised her family and where Leibe went after he reached his retirement years. There he spent the rest of his life in a stimulating atmosphere of honest, collective and productive toil, surrounded by children, grandchildren and friends from far and near.

He was a model of righteousness and human decency. His presence enriched all who came close to him. Leibe, of blessed memory.

Non-alignment policy influences Argentines...

Argentina hews to balanced position on Arab-Israeli dispute

[Ninth of a series]
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

BUENOS AIRES —

At the United Nations, Argentina's positions on contentious Arab-Israeli questions is almost a foregone conclusion.

"Argentina could be more forthcoming," an Israeli source here said. "We aren't pleased with the way Argentina votes."

Studied neutrality is the driving force of Argentine foreign policy, notwithstanding its obvious Western orientation, and neither Israel nor the Arab states always appreciate the aloofness of the prickly Argentines.

Pragmatic even-handedness has been the leitmotif of Argentine policy for many years, and Argentina's embrace of the non-aligned movement in 1973 emphasized its propensity for neutrality.

In Latin America, Buenos Aires has one of the most independent foreign policies, despite the fervent anti-Communism of its leaders. Three years ago, when the U.S. asked Argentina to join a grain embargo against the Soviet Union for having invaded Afghanistan, the junta refused, and proceeded to increase shipments to Moscow. During World War II, Argentina declined to break diplomatic relations with Nazi Germany and Japan until the very end.

This tendency to play both sides of the fence, which sometimes infuriates traditional friends like the U.S., is clearly reflected in Argentina's stance vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli dispute.

In and out of the UN, Argentina is usually strictly neutral.

• In 1947, Argentina abstained on the Palestine partition plan. Yet the Argentines recognized Israel's existence and opened an embassy in Tel Aviv.

• Immediately after the Six Day War, Argentina opposed Arab and Soviet efforts to force Israel from the territories it had captured. Yet the Argentines favor UN resolution 242, which calls for the withdrawal of Israel from occupied lands.

• Argentina abstained on the resolution equating Zionism with racism, but the Argentine elite does not regard Zionism in that unsavory light.

• The Argentines did not support Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, but they registered their disagreement with a related motion endorsing voluntary sanctions against Israel.

• Although they do not recognize the PLO, they regard that umbrella group as being the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The Argentines have not expressed an opinion on the merits of a Palestinian state, but they think that the Palestinians are entitled to self-determination.

At the foreign ministry, a high-ranking official elaborated his country's multifaceted approach to the problems of the Middle East.

Argentines abstained

Speaking of resolution 242, the diplomat explained that Argentina's position is determined by "the merits of a matter." But two principles guide its policy, he added. The first is Israel's inviolate right to exist as a free and independent nation. The second is the right of the Palestinians to live in their own homeland.

"This creates for us an obligation to be balanced," he said.

The official, who granted the interview on condition his name not be used, declared that Argentina was not interested in forcing its views on the parties in the conflict.

Reflecting on resolution 242, he said the extent to which Israel withdrew from occupied lands should be negotiable. Argentina, he noted, does not accept the Arab interpretation that Israel must leave all the territories.

Addressing himself to the Palestinians, he said it was incumbent on them to decide how they wanted to express their yearning for self-detemination. But the emergence of a Palestinian state should be the outcome of negotiations between the antagonists, he went on to say.

He said that the Palestinian problem was the core of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio. "If you solve it, you solve everything. We must take into account the Palestinians not just as refugees." The Palestinian question is essentially a political one, not humanitarian, he stated.

Argentina has no intention of extending recognition to the PLO. "We recognize governments and deal with states."

But at the UN, Argentina appears to have edged closer to the PLO, despite the fact that the PLO and the leftist Montoneros are on close terms. "We have voted for many resolutions saying that the PLO is the legitimate representative of the Palestinians," he acknowledged.

The Argentines have definite views on the status of Jerusalem and the Camp David Accords.

Firmly opposed to Israel's annexation of the eastern sector of Jerusalem, they have consistently favored the internationalization of that city.

Argentina approves of the Camp David process, although sources here say that it would not have contributed troops to the Sinai peacekeeping force if a formal request had been made by Israel or the U.S.

Nicanor Costa Mendez
Argentine foreign minister
[AP Laser Photo]

According to Israeli sources, Argentina's banned political parties issued a statement against such participation, and the junta apparently agreed with this sentiment. "The attitude was: 'Why should Argentine boys sacrifice their lives in a far-away place?' "

The Argentine official described Camp David as a viable diplomatic vehicle, but warned that it was not necessarily "the only game in town." He said he doubted whether it was a spent force.

He said that Saudi Arabia's 8-point peace plan — which Israel rejects — is "still in the air." He described the European Economic Community's initiative, to which Israel has been cool, as being "limited in regional scope."

Asked why Argentina chooses to remain in the non-aligned movement, the official replied: "We have an affinity with the problems of the less developed countries, even though we're Western. We're south, not north."

Juan Peron, the late president, brought Argentina into the movement, ostensibly to gain votes for Argentina's dispute with Britain over the Falkland Islands, and to attract Arab petrodollars. Fidel Castro of Cuba is its current chairman. Saddam Hussein of Iraq is scheduled to succeed him.

The official disagreed with the contention, put forward by the Israelis, that non-alignment has tended to erode Argentina's relationship with Israel. "Non-alignment is diversity, not uniformity," he argued. "We don't feel more affinity for the Soviet Union, or less for Western Europe. We have maintained our balanced position toward the Middle East. We're not pro-Arab, and our press is manifestly pro-Israel."

Israeli sources contended that the contradiction between Argentina's Catholic, pro-Western outlook and its affiliation with Third World nations was glaring.

"Practically all newspapers criticize this membership," said one well-informed Israeli. "They say that Argentina should return to its normal, natural policy of being unequivocably in the Western camp."

He voiced the hope that Nicanor Costa Mendez, the foreign minister, would shift Argentina away from the non-aligned movement. [Last January, Mendez and President Leopoldo Galtieri made clear their intentions to change Argentina's diplomatic position from active participation in the movement to a "Latin American orientation" and strong backing for U.S. attempts to check Marxism in Central America. But, as a result of the war in the South Atlantic, this scenario may not materialize.]°
materialize.]

Certainly, Jewish leaders in Buenos Aires are categorically against Argentina's pro-non-alignment stance.

Elias Zivlich, president of B'nai B'rith, told this reporter that the non-aligned group was "an instrument of Soviet policy and penetration," and he urged Argentina to leave it.

Mario Gorenstein, president of DAIA, the representative body of the Jewish community, said he doubted that would happen. But he said he felt sure that Argentina would act "with moderation" in pursuing a neutral policy.

Emilio Perina, a Jewish lawyer who has good contacts in government, said that Argentina would give up its membership once it solved its pressing economic difficulties, which include inflation, unemployment and declining productivity.

* * *

In spite of the irritant posed by Argentina's adherence to non-alignment, Israel and Argentina have cordial bilateral relations.

Israeli sources said the Eichmann affair, which soured the relationship, left no permanent scars, except in pro-Nazi circles. Argentina recalled its ambassador in Israel following news that Israeli secret agents had kidnapped Adolf Eichmann, one of the key planners of the Holocaust. But several months later, he was back in Tel Aviv, as if nothing had happened.

Since then, Israel and Argentina have expanded the scope of their commerce. Israel's main supplier of meat, Argentina also sells the Israelis cereal products and leather goods. Last year, Israel imported about $60 million worth of Argentine commodities.

Israel exports electronic and medical equipment, textiles, chemicals and weaponry, valued at $30 million in 1981.

Israeli trade with Latin America is relatively insignificant. "Argentina is 15,000 kilometres away from Israel and the transportation costs are high," said one source. "Israeli industry has also geared itself for the European and North American markets."

Still and all, Argentina is one of Israel's best customers of military equipment. In the late 1970s, when Argentina's access to the U.S. market was closed by an official embargo, Israel stepped in and sold Buenos Aires 26 Dagger jets [several of which were shot down by Britain in the Falklands war], four Dabur patrol boats, several Gabriel ship-to-ship missiles and Shafrir air-to-air missiles.

Israel's share of the arms market in Argentina is reportedly 14%.

"Argentina was looking for suppliers after President Carter slapped an embargo on us," said a businessman who is familiar with the field. "Israel was given a chance. Israel had always tried to penetrate the Argentine market."

According to this source, the Argentine military is satisfied with Israel's equipment. "I've heard many officers say beautiful things about Israel. The pilots are impressed with the Dagger (a modified version of the Mirage), and they have admiration for Israeli flyers."

There was a report in The Jerusalem Post recently quoting a former Carter administration assistant secretary of state as saying that Israel sells arms to Argentina to protect the interests of the Jewish community. But Israeli sources discount it.

The majority of Jews in Argentina favor these sales, but a minority unalterably oppose them on moral and political grounds. (Whether they feel this way with war raging in the South Atlantic can only be a matter of conjecture.)

In any event, arms transactions endear Israel to Argentines, and more so since war erupted. Yet Israel has to work hard to maintain its fairly good image here. Said an Israeli source, "There is not general or automatic approval of our policies."

Israel has friends in Argentina, but enemies as well.

• Argentina is home to one to two million Arabs, many of them of Lebanese Christian origin. While they are not as volubly committed to the Arab cause as Jews are to Israel, they remain a potential reservoir of anti-Israel opinion. "There is no doubt that their views, and that of Jews, are taken into consideration when we formulate our policy," said an Argentine diplomat.

• In the armed forces, officers who received combat training in Nazi Germany are resolutely anti-Israel. Generally, the officer corps is infected by anti-semitism, in the view of knowledgeable observers.

• Some politicians, notably on the extreme left and right, have no love for Israel. The landed gentry, and elements within the Catholic church, are not known for their pro-Israel opinion. Sectors of the German community are anti-semitic and anti-Zionist.

Needless to say, Argentina has good relations with the Arabs, although it has no need of their oil. Argentina is fortunate enough to be self-sufficient in that crucial area.

"We don't have a very big trade with the Arabs, but we're trying to improve it," said a diplomat who follows such matters.

In the main, Argentina exports meat and cereals to Arab importers. In 1980, Argentina exported goods valued at $472 million to the Arab Middle East, while importing $152 million worth of Arab products.

In the mid-1970s, Argentina began a drive to increase trade with the Middle East. Jose Lopez Rega, a cabinet minister who was close to neo-Nazi movements in Argentina, negotiated a deal with Libya, and instructed his office in Buenos Aires that no telex messages to him be signed by Jews.

Rega, who is said to be living in exile in Libya today, directed this insult at the minister of finance, Jose Bar Gelbard, a Jew, and an arch rival. The government disavowed Rega's anti-semitism, but the Jewish community was shocked.

Since this scandal, the government has assiduously courted Arab investment. But the wooing, so far, has not paid off, said an Israeli source. "The Argentines haven't got those petrodollars. But they haven't stopped trying."

The quest for Arab funds continues, but the Argentines insist that their relations with Israel will not suffer as a consequence.

NEXT: Reporter's Notebook.

Any of many scenarios could result in fateful detonation

Nuclear weapons said to threaten Earth's existence

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

The two most urgent and pressing issues in the world today are the spread of nuclear weapons and the need for nuclear disarmament. If the arms race isn't stopped, nuclear war will foreclose all other issues. There just won't be any other issues.

Let's consider the situation. On Aug. 6 and 9, 1945, the first primitive nuclear bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Two hundred thousand people died outright, 130,000 died later from a variety of causes.

Now, the U.S. and the Soviets are engaged in a nuclear arms race with arsenals equal to the explosive power of a million Hiroshima bombs. Each country builds two or three new ones daily.

There are now approximately 50,000 atomic bombs of all types, enough to kill 100 to 150 billion people, although there are only 4½ billion people on earth.

As Armand Hammer, the American industrialist, said recently: "There's no point of Washington having enough weapons to destroy the Soviet Union 50 times over, and there is no point of the Soviets having enough weapons to destroy the United States 10 times over. I think that no one wants to be destroyed even once."

In the name of catching up with alleged Soviet superiority, we are witnessing the fastest and largest peacetime arms buildup in U.S. history. It involves spending 1.4 trillion dollars over the next five years.

George Kennen, one-time American ambassador to Russia, who recently received an international award from the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation put it this way: "We have gone on piling weapon after weapon, missile upon missile, new levels of destructiveness upon old ones. We have done this helplessly, almost involuntarily — like the victims of some sort of hypnotism, like men in a dream, like lemmings heading for the sea, like the children of Hamlin marching blindly along behind their Pied Piper.

And the result is that today we have achieved . . . levels of redundancy of such grotesque dimensions as to defy rational understanding . . ."

In his recent influential book, The Fate of the Earth, Jonathan Schell informs us that in a nuclear exchange of any size, millions upon millions of people will be incinerated, irradiated, crushed or simply blown to bits. Anyone who manages to survive the initial "huge concussion" will then have to cope with a world in which food and water supplies are full of radiation, injuries fester and turn rank from lack of medical care, and epidemics blow across the land like winds.

Following a nuclear holocaust the surfaces of the earth would cool, the vegetation would wither away, the waters would become contaminated and, most important, the ozone layer which protects living creatures from the harsher rays of the sun would gradually disappear.

Adding all of these catastrophies together, Schell calculates that the detonation of even a small portion of the world's supply of megatons would mean the end of civilization and of human life. Our earth would become a silent sphere drifting through space.

In the most common scenario it is assumed that if there is atomic conflict it will break out between the United States and the Soviet Union. But why should this be the case? As nuclear weapons proliferate among the nations of the world an explosion could result from an accident or from an act of madness, or even from fanatical terrorism. Would Hitler have hesitated if he had the bomb? In an act of immolation he would have brought Gotterdammerung to the world. What about seemingly irreconcilable conflicts between Russia and China, India and Pakistan, Israel and her Arab neighbors, among the Arabs themselves, or even in the unstable countries of Latin America or Africa?

The recent proposals on the part of President Reagan and Chairman Brezhnev about the reduction of the nuclear arsenals are encouraging. But the arguments and controversy now going on as to which nation will benefit are, in reality, so meaningless as to approach the surreal and the fantastic.

Let us imagine that, in a massive surprise attack, which U.S. radar defences mistake for a flock of geese, a Soviet first strike destroys 90% of American land-based missiles. Suppose further than Soviet fighters find and shoot down every one of the American bombers, and that anti-submarine weapons, yet to be devised, are able to destroy all of the American submarines in port and half of those at sea. After all of that the U.S. would still have 200 land-based missiles remaining — more than enough to destroy every large and medium-sized Soviet city.

In addition, still at sea, a Poseidon submarine carries 16 missiles, each with 10 warheads, and each warhead with over three times the explosive force of the single Hiroshima bomb. That adds up to larger explosive power than was involved in all the munitions in World War II. The submarine lies perhaps 4,000 miles away and discharges its missiles. A single salvo can hit and destroy 160 targets. That's more targets than there are cities in the Soviet Union. And there would be a dozen or more subs still in reserve.

It's one thing to point out the danger of nuclear war. But can we do anything about it?

Perhaps a number of things.

In the first place, we must inform ourselves as to the existing threat to humanity. There is no end of material available for study and discussion. We must spread the message to all who will listen.

There is a hopeful move in the U.S., led by Senators Edward Kennedy and Mark Hatfield to first freeze all testing, production and further deployment of nuclear weapons, then to pursue their mutual and veritable reduction. Already this proposition has the support of 190 members of Congress. It was also backed by a minority report of the Canadian external affairs committee on disarmament.

In the second place, we must stop regarding the Russians as implacable enemies bent on our destruction, or as a sub-species of humanity that deserves extermination. Such propaganda on our side leads to similar sentiments on theirs and this creates the mood and climate that invites diasater.

In the third place, Canada should stop selling nuclear reactors and fuel on the world's markets. This is a policy of irresponsibility. We know that India has produced atomic weapons as a result of Canada's indirect help and that thanks to us Argentina and Pakistan may soon be in a position to do so.

Fourth, we must press for Nuclear Weapons Free Zones, and declare Canada one. When Walter Gordon former finance minister appeared before the external affairs committee on disarmament he said: "Canada should declare itself a nuclear-free zone, eschewing the manufacture, use or possession of all nuclear weapons and urge other middle powers to join us.

Urge Salt II ratification

Fifth, we must urge our U.S. friends to ratify Salt II. Nearly three years after its signing this treaty remains the most detailed, the most comprehensive, the most carefully negotiated arms-control agreement yet concluded between the United States and the Soviet Union. It took seven years to put together.

Immediate ratification would enhance the United States' national security. It would materially advance the objectives of those who call for a complete freeze on nuclear weapons. Significantly, nothing in the treaty is incompatible with the pursuits of more ambitious arms-control goals.

Sixth, we must urge that our government lend support to the French proposal for international satellite monitoring agency, which will be able to detect the manufacture of atomic weapons anywhere on earth.

In the seventh place, we must advocate an ending of nuclear underground testing throughout the entire world. Such testing has been going on at the rate of one detonation a week since 1970.

I am not advocating unilateral disarmament for any of the major powers. I am not suggesting that Canada leaves NATO. And I know that these sentiments, unfortunately, cannot be presented at the present time in the Soviet Union.

Decades ago William James wrote: "So far, war has been the only force that can discipline an entire community. And until an equivalent discipline is organized I believe that war must have its way." It's up to us in our time to organize the equivalent discipline for the deterrence of war and control of arms.

There is much that we must do and the time is short. Politicians will react if enough citizens show that they care about themselves, their children and their future. As a member of the Jewish people I know that the unthinkable can happen. This planet must not be turned into a crematorium.

Current concern— survival

New Time-like magazine sallies forth against anti-government hostility

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The newsstands in Israel have blossomed out with a new weekly magazine known as Yoman Hashavua, which may be freely translated as Weekly Journal. In style and format it looks something like Time Magazine. It is intended to be the voice of the Likud, and hence the semi-official organ for expressing the government point of view.

The press in Israel is almost solidly hostile to Menachem Begin and his government, and since the local press is invariably an important source of news and views for both the foreign diplomats stationed here, and the foreign correspondents, this hostility is reflected in the negative image given to Israel overseas.

The leading Hebrew daily, Haaretz, loses no opportunity, both in its editorial columns and in its feature stories, to attack the Begin government. The influential and widely circulated Jerusalem Post, makes no secret of its hostility to the present government. The mass circulation afternoon papers temper their disagreement with occasional material in support of the government.

Yoman Hashavua seeks to tell the other side of the story, and to present the government point of view on its policies, something Likud leaders claim is not always reported accurately or fully in the daily press. As might be expected the new weekly is also critical of the Labor opposition, but in a relatively minor key, and certainly far from the venomous and unrestrained attacks which the daily press rain on Begin and his party unceasingly.

The first issues have featured cover stories on Likud personalities — Arik Sharon, Simcha Ehrlich, Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Knesset member Ronnie Milo is the responsible editor, and he has coralled a staff of journalists, only a few of whom enjoyed any previous popularity. Milo claims that several seasoned and respected writers also contribute, but without bylines.

It costs a great deal of money to launch a new periodical, and wealthy publisher Yehuda Schiff is putting up the funds. It is reported that he is prepared to carry it for a year, at a cost of about a million dollars, but if it does not begin to show a profit thereafter, the paper will be discontinued.

The first issue ran to 94 pages, the next two, 80 pages, and the fourth and fifth number, 62 pages. Advertisements, the main source of revenue, are from cigarette companies, food manufacturers, insurance companies, builders, cars, fashion houses.

Since advertising depends on circulation, the distribution figures are of interest. The first issue is said to have sold 30,000 copies, the second and third about 20,000.

Yoman Hashavua started with a stumble. It was launched as a weekly, but the first three issues appeared at fortnightly intervals, with publisher's apologies.

Editorially, the paper shows great effort. Its departments cater to all interests, and there is even a horoscope page.

It covers the news scene, but in an obvious attempt to avoid being luridly sensational, it lacks sparkle. The factual review of the events of the week, even from the official point of view, gives the reader little that he has not already gathered from his daily papers.

To be a success, Yoman Hashavua will need more than money. It will require creative journalists who can go out and find interesting stories and who will have the skill to report and interpret the news in more brilliant fashion.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

ISRAEL, WE LOVE YOU

Israel, we love you is the message the Toronto Jewish community will be sending Israel in a rally at Nathan Phillips Square this Sunday, June 13, from 2-4 p.m. Every member of the community is asked to join in this show of support for Israel's adherence to the principles of justice and efforts in the pursuit of peace.

The rally is sponsored by the Canadian Universities Bureau and the North American Jewish Students' Network in co-operation with B'nai B'rith Canada, Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and World Zionist Organization. It will feature as guest speakers **Morley S. Wolfe**, president B'nai B'rith Canada; **Roy McMurtry**, Ontario attorney-general, and **Roland de Corneille**, MP for Eglinton-Lawrence. In addition, there will be live Israeli entertainment by Shemesh and Israeli dancing.

CANADIAN ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Canadian engineering students take note! The Canadian Technion Society, representing the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, announces that a number of Israeli companies are prepared to accept qualified Canadian engineering students to work in their firms for a 6-month period. Undergraduates majoring in industrial, mechanical and aeronautical engineering, computer sciences or electronics may apply for the program.

The program is designed to provide the students with work experience in Israeli industry as well as with an opportunity to learn about Israel and gain university credit. Priority is given to upper classmen with experience. Knowledge of Hebrew and previous visits to Israel are assets.

Interested students may obtain more information by contacting **Shimon Arbel**, executive director, Canadian Technion Society, 2828 Bathurst St., suite 603, Toronto, M6B 3A7. The telephone number is (416) 789-4545.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

The Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism is holding its 19th annual Koah affair on Tuesday, June 15, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of **Sara Eker**, 11 Holita Dr., Willowdale. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Philip Sheim**, assistant rabbi of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation. A light supper will be served.

This event involves 14 Conservative sisterhoods which support the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. For more information, call the Torah Fund chairman **Helen Rose** at 222-4472.

REENA'S FAMILY FUNDAY

For a day of fun, prizes and surprises for the entire family come to the Reena Foundation's 7th annual Family Funday this Sunday, June 13 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Yorkdale Shopping Centre. This is your chace to help mentally handicapped citizens and also enjoy a day of bargains galore, delicious food, games for adults and children, an auction and much more. And you may even be a winner of one of the raffle prizes drawn every 30 minutes. Admission is free.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS WEEK

June 7-14 has been declared Meals-on-Wheels Week. Meals-on-Wheels, which was established in Canada 20 years ago, is a program whereby nourishing, well-balanced meals are delivered to the homes of individuals who are unable to prepare their own meals for a variety of reasons.

There are 27 Meals-on-Wheels agencies in Metro Toronto and upward of 7,200 meals are packaged and delivered each week, or 375,000 a year.

The purpose of the week is to educate and inform the public of the availability of the Meals-and-Wheels and to recruit volunteers for the provision of this service. If you can give a few hours or more a month, please call the Volunteer Centre at 961-6888.

CARD AND MAH JONGG NITE

Wednesday, June 16, is the date of the card and mah jong night sponsored by the Karen Or Group, a group of 15 women who have been raising money for Israel and local charities for the past 29 years. Proceeds from this year's fund-raiser, which is being held at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre in the park at Sheppard and Bathurst, will go for muscular dystrophy and other charities. Bring your own cards and sets. Tickets are $3 and will be available at the door.

ABOUT ALIYA

The NAAM (North American Aliya Movement) meeting on Sunday, June 13, will deal with tax implications for Canadian olim. Guest speaker will be tax lawyer **John Ulmer**.

This meeting will be of particular interest to those people planning aliya, not only in the immediate future but two to three years hence. All those interested are urged to attend. For information about the meeting or NAAM, call **Molly Werb** at 787-6086.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

The meeting of the Media-watch — Letter-writing Committee of the Toronto Zionist Council on Wednesday, June 9, welcomes regulars as well as newcomers. It takes place in the Jerusalem Hall of the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. For information, contact **Julian or Katie Harary** at 651-2745.

In place of the Open Forum this Sunday, June 13, the TZC urges everyone to participate in the rally for Israel at Nathan Phillips Square from 2-4 p.m. For information, call the TZC at 781-3571 . . . Watch for details of the June 20 Open Forum in next week's CJN.

Please see other items under Singles Events.

ISRAELIS LIVING IN TORONTO

The Jewish Education Program has arranged a meeting for Israelis living in Toronto for Tuesday, June 15, when **Capt. Paul Laster**, director of officer education division for Israelis at Ohr Somayach, will conduct a workshop on the theme, Maintaining a Jewish Identity Outside of Israel. Meeting takes place at 8.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, Room 221. For further information, call JEP at 781-1081.

THE CASE FOR ISRAEL

The third public lecture in The Case for Israel series, sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, is slated for Tuesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. Guest speaker will be **Baruch Barak**, Israel's economic minister to Canada.

Mr. Barak has served Israel in numerous governmental posts including consul in Washington and deputy director of defence. From 1977-79 he presided over the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce. His topic will be Economic Relationship Between Canada and Israel. His comments will be preceded by a short film entitled Why in Israel?

SHAARE ZEDEK DRAW

The second early bird draw of the 1982 Shaare Zedek lottery is being held on the Chai Show airing this Sunday, June 13, at 12 noon on Channel 79. The special prize for this draw is a Betamax video machine valued at $2,000.

The main draw of this project is scheduled for Sept. 9, with the first prize of $25,000 cash and a host of additional prizes. Among the committee members working on the lottery are **Mendel Green**, chairman; **Alex Grossman**, co-chairman; Metro Chairman **Paul Godfrey**; North York **Mayor Lastman; Rabbi David Monson;** Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation national president **Sam Blank**; York **Mayor Gayle Christie** and **Kurt Rothschild**.

Proceeds of the draw will be used for medical research at the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. For information on participation call any of the committee members above or the foundation office at 781-3584.

THE POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaica, Toronto Chapter, the newly-formed study group for those interested in Judaic stitchery, is having its second meeting on Wednesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Men, women and students are invited to attend.

JEWISH LIFE ON CAMPUS

Jewish Life on Campus, a question and answer session about being Jewish at university, takes place Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St. Taking part in the program are **Randy Robinson**, executive director, Jewish Student Federation at York University; **Gerry Fisher**, executive director, Jewish Student Union at University of Toronto; **Charles Lebow**, executive director, Network, and **Valerie Kates**, chairman, Council of Jewish University Presidents in Ontario. Program is sponsored by the organizations represented by the speakers. Parents are welcome.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

At a public information meeting of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada being held on Saturday, June 12, the guest speaker will be **Dr. Jeffrey Hurwitz**, an ophthalmologist who specializes in corrective eye surgery for patients with eye problems secondary to thyroid diseases. The time is 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave. For more information, call 493-1608.

ISRAEL AND THE MEDIA

The treatment of Israel and the Arab-Israeli conflict by the North American media will be discussed at a public symposium on Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. The topic, Israel and the Media: Myths and Realities, will be discussed by the Canadian Jewish News and Jerusalem Post's Washington correspondent **Wolf Blitzer** and the Israeli embassy in Ottawa's press attache **Uri Savir**.

The symposium is sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee in conjunction with the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region), B'nai B'rith Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For further information call 924-0755.

CODA SEMINAR

Dr. Sidney Cohen, a world-renowned researcher, will be the keynote speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Council on Drug Abuse at the Royal York Hotel on Thursday, June 17. Dr. Cohen, who holds degrees in both medicine and pharmacy, is clinical professor of psychiatry in the Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California in Los Angeles. At the seminar he will address the subject of marijuana and learning in both the academic and work environments.

Registration forms can be obtained from CODA, 367-0183.

U OF T HONORS ALUMNI

Many special events are planned for the more than 1,000 alumni attending the University of Toronto's spring reunion weekend June 11-13. Graduates of 1912, 1922, 1932, 1942 and 1957 will be honored. Highlights of the reunion include University College's annual reunion dinner, campus tours, a concert, luncheon at Hart House, a garden party hosted by the president **James Ham** and his wife, plus college and faculty events.

IT'S MAGIC

This weekend, June 12 and 13 at 1 p.m. **Mike Carbonne** appears at O'Neill's Dinner Theatre as one of the special magicians presented by the Canadian Children's Theatre at O'Neill's. A polished magician and comedian, Mike re-appears the following weekend, June 19 and 20 — also at 1 p.m.

O'Neill's is located at 72 Steeles Ave. W. Admission is $3.50 per person. For reservations, telephone 886-2100.

LATEST IN FASHIONS

Chapter Soleil B'nai B'rith Women is staging a fashion show this Sunday, June 13, from 2-4 p.m. at 1271 Denison St., Unit 66 (north of Steeles, west of Birchmount). There will be a 25% discount off any merchandise purchased at the show or as a result of the show (within a 3-month period). Tickets are $3.50 and may be obtained at the door or by calling **Therese Cukier** at 225-0208. Coffee and cookies will be served.

FOR SMART SHOPPERS

Sunday, June 13, is shaping up as a great day for bargain hunters.

Shaarei Zion Sisterhood is holding a mini-bazaar and bake sale at the synagogue 306 Gordonwood Rd. (east of Bayview, south of Steeles) from 2-4 p.m. You'll find good buys in new clothing, nick-nacks, home-made goodies and toys. Bazaar will run rain or shine.

Five young Toronto matrons are interested in helping a needy Israeli family known to some members of the group. They are having a garage sale at 70 Dell Park Ave. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring gift items, baby needs, winter coats and lots more. They can still use more merchandise. If you have any items to spare, call **Chani Orbach** for pickup.

Orah Chapter Mizrachi Women's garage sale is at 28 Forest Wood (Bathurst and Glencairn area) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., offering new jeans and shirts, toys, books, clothing and household items.

TORAH STUDY WEEKEND

The Torah Study weekend arranged by Beth Tikvah Synagogue for Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, is in honor of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The theme of the weekend is The Authenticity of Conservative Judaism and it features **Rabbi Jules Harlow**, director of publications for the Rabbinical Assembly. Rabbi Harlow edited the new Mahzor for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur (1972) and many textbooks. For information about the weekend, call the synagogue office at 221-3433.

ENTEBBE PILOT TO SPEAK

Lt.-Col. Yhezkel "Hezi" Harpaz of the Israeli air force will be guest speaker at the annual Tribute to Pioneer Women dinner on Wednesday, June 16, at Adath Israel Synagogue. A veteran of the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars, Lt.-Col. Harpaz flew one of the aircraft in the daring raid on Entebbe Airport in 1976 to free hostages being held by terrorists.

The tribute evening marks the launching of the campaign undertaken by Canadian Pioneer Women for a much-needed building in Petah Tikva, Israel, the birthplace of Hezi Harpaz. This centre will provide day care, children's classrooms, adult workshops, a legal aid bureau and recreational facilities.

POT OF GOLD

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section's second annual Pot of Gold lottery is slated for Sunday, June 13. A limited number of tickets will be sold for $100 each. There are 12 prizes, the top prize being $10,000 in gold. The winning ticket will be drawn at a champagne brunch at The Ports. Proceeds of ticket sales will go to support Council's local service projects as well as the Israel Family Counseling Association in Israel.

TEA TIME

Queen City Chapter B'nai B'rith Women invites you to a tea and to browse through the avenue of boutiques on Sunday, June 13, from 2-5 p.m. at the home of **Helen Mlotek**, 71 Prue Ave. Tea is being held in support of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada's Group House and Children's Village in Israel.

PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women's Spiritual Mother of the Year, Masha Lubelsky, [left] receives her award in recognition of her many years of devoted service to Israel's children from Norma Barkin, Toronto vice-president. Mrs. Lubelsky is the newly-elected secretary general of Pioneer Women Na'amat. [Michael Rumack photo]

SILVER'S GOURMET
Appetizers & Delicatessen
We prepare HOME COOKED DELICACIES MADE TO ORDER or choose from our selection.
Featuring Perl's deli
Old Fashion Sour Cream – Diet Cottage Cheese
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3329 Bathurst St. (at Fairlawn) 789–0433 Closed Saturdays

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Fine Chinese Cuisine
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If Taste & Quality Count... You Won't Be Disappointed
Over 17 successful years of serving the finest food.
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Open 12–11 p.m. Mon.–Sat., Sun. 4–10

Students receive awards

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg [right], fund treasurer Morton Pullan [back row, left] and chairman Aaron Black [back, right] stand with scholarship winners [from left] Sandi Armel, Philip Kates, David Cooper, Julea Resnick, Tzippi Bernstein and Tova Rubinoff.

TORONTO — Eight students in Judaic courses last week received scholarships totaling $7,500 from the Beth Tzedec Men's Club. All the winners are going on to higher Jewish education in Israel or North America "with a lifetime goal devoted to Jewish involvement as rabbis, teachers and community workers."

The scholarships, presented annually, are made possible through the Howard (Hy) Cooper Trust Fund for Higher Jewish Education, sponsored by the men's club. The fund is administered by an executive committee under the co-chairmanship of Aaron Black and Lewis E. Field.

Three of last year's winners have been granted awards again as they continue with their Judaic studies. They are Helen Singer, studying at Wurzweiler School of Social Work affiliated with Yeshiva University; Larry Zierler, who will be entering the semicha program at Yeshiva U, and David Cooper, who after spending a year at Israeli Yeshiva Machon Meir will enter Hebrew University.

The other winners are Tzippi Bernstein and Tova Rubinoff, who intend to continue Judaic studies at the Jerusalem College for Women; Julea Resnick, who will enter a Jewish communal service program at Brandeis University; Philip Leslie Kates, who will be studying at Bar-Ilan in Israel and Sandi Armel, who will enter in a program of Biluim, Israel.

Of this year's eight winners, four are members of the Beth Tzedec Congregation and four are from the community at large.

According to Aaron Black, students from the entire Jewish community may submit scholarship applications for the 1983-84 school year.

Included as part of the meeting at which the scholarships were presented was the presentation of a scroll to Max and Beatrice Wolfe in recognition of their donation to the fund, with the interest to be applied to the annual scholarships.

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Consider the NEW
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892 Eglinton Avenue West,
303 York Mills at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
Sunday Shopping at Both Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Wed., June 9 & ends Tues., June 15/82 or while supplies last.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
CHUCK STEAK $1.89 lb.
All Beef WIENERS $1.49 lb.
Pickled or Fresh TONGUES $1.69 lb.
Regular GROUND BEEF $1.59 lb.
Cloverleaf FLAKED TUNA 6 1/2 oz. $1.89 tin
Cloverleaf SALMON 7 3/4 oz. $2.09 tin
FOR THE FREEZER
Fronts of Veal $1.99 lb. Whole Rib of Beef $2.19 lb.
Fronts of Beef $1.49 lb.
Cut & Wrapped to Your Specifications
Nortown's Special Burgers (4 lb. box) $9.99 box
Beef, Veal and Chicken
Plus many more in-store specials!!
FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, ASSORTED HOME-MADE COOKED FOODS & FRESH FISH DAILY

LUNENFELD CENTRE

The Joseph Lunenfeld Cardiac Surgery Research Centre was established at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem by the Toronto family and friends of the late Joseph Lunenfeld. At the dedication are left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kunin, relatives of the Lunenfeld family, who contributed the maintenance and endowment fund for the research centre; Berta Lunenfeld, wife of the late Joseph Lunenfeld; Prof. Joseph Borman, head of the cardiothoracic surgery department at the Hadassah Medical Centre, and Mrs. Lunenfeld's daughter Ruth, who is a nurse at Toronto General Hospital.

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

USY RETREAT

For the first time in its long h
Synagogue Youth, Eastern Canac
offering a week-long retreat for your
11-13. It will take place Aug. 24-30 at
Utterson, Ont. The multi-media t
Shabbat.

Daily activities will include service
and camp activities. The highligh
overnight, a banquet and a yom spo
$149.99.

Applications may be obtained fr
department of affiliated synagogue
United Synagogue, Ontatrio Region
Ask your synagogue about the
subsidies. Application deadline is Jul
fee will apply after July 3.

SAVE-A-LIFE . . . MAYBE YOUR OW

North York Branson Hospital's 25
community service programs continu
day, June 16, at 7.30 p.m., with guest
Marshall of Metro Save-A-Life. Come

ATTENTION TEENS!

Looking for something worthwhi
summer? Several hospitals in North
Northwestern, York Finch, Baycrest a
now eagerly looking for volunteers,
female, to assist in various areas of the

You can assist nurses, work in the o
involved in the various program a
hospitals have work in the pediat
emergency and admitting department

Training, recognition and referen
teers are bonuses. If you are interes
York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN ISRAE

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Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue lower
reports on the annual convention held
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includes a talk by two gentlemen fr
Saxon Real Estate Co. of Israel. Meeti
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Malka at 665-7772.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Self-Help Widows program a
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meeting is called for Sunday, June 13 f
1.30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the ce
Ave. Group co-ordinator is Helen Brov

This service is non-sectarian, free
open to women 55-70 years of age, wic
two years. Membership in the Wagma
required. If you would like more infor
centre at 789-5131, ext. 410.

SINGLES EVE

The Meeting Place at the Zionis
Marlee Ave., presents another great
Jewish singles (20s and 30s) on Sund
7.30 p.m. There will be a wine and
prizes, good music and good company
still only $4. For information, call the
Council at 781-3571 . . . Please see oth
Zionist Centre programs.

The JCC Singles group (25-35) is hav
the 60s dance beginning at 8 p.m.
House, 15 Hove St. Admission is $4 for
and $5 for non-members and includ
ments.

The Beth David B'nai Israel Bet
Singles group (30-49) next theat
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Tom Walmsley at the Tarragon
Bridgman Ave. (Bathurst-Dupont area
2.30 p.m. Watch for **Abe Goldberg** a
foyer. The admission is pay as you can.

40 + Singles (40-60) invites you t
therapist **Rabbi Jerry Steinberg** on Su
at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple w
exploring the topic Jewish Mysticism
Present. Admission to regular meetin
in the annual fee of $18. Guests are
charge of $4 at the door.

Group of 24 (for singles 45-60) h
barbecue at Downsview Dell Park for
13, at 6 p.m. For further information
tions, call **Miriam** at 630-4275 from 6-9

A singles dance for the over 25s is
O'Neill's, 72 Steeles Ave. W., at 8 p.
June 13. Admission is $5. For inform
call 889-6083.

Word is that you will meet the nices
12th annual Toronto Jewish singles (3
at the Cara Inn, July 1-4. Deadline for
June 17. Phone 923-4303 or 638-0202
Wolff, 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto M

Total Living Singles (+40) is planni
Catskills again, this time at the Grani
15-22. No reservations will be taken a
filled. Don't miss out. Make your reser
phoning (evenings) **Esther** at 783-9
782-2252 or **Pearl** at 782-4674.

NE SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

The North-East Jewish Single Pare
families will spend Sunday afternoon,
Metro Zoo. Meet outside the JC
1091 Finch Ave. E. at 1 p.m. to carpoo
1.15 sharp). Or meet at the zoo at the
gate if you are going on your own at 1
part of the group rate, a minimum o
needed, so reservations are a must b
11. Call **Elleen Garber** at the NE office

Be sure to come out for the gener
Wednesday, June 16, for a perform
nationally-known folksinger **Shlon**
Program also includes the annual elec
steering committee for the 1982-83 sea

Members interested in serving on
will have the opportunity to select com
choice. New single parents are welcon
meeting.

For information and for a copy of the
call the NE office at 889-0813. Adm
meeting is $1.50 for members; $2.50
and $3 for non-members.

PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women's Spiritual Mother of the Year, Masha Lubelsky, [left] receives her award in recognition of her many years of devoted service to Israel's children from Norma Barkin, Toronto vice-president. Mrs. Lubelsky is the newly-elected secretary general of Pioneer Women Na'amat. [Michael Rumack photo]

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Appetizers & Delicatessen
We prepare HOME COOKED DELICACIES MADE TO ORDER or choose from our selection.
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own Foods
y with low cost food prices!!
92 Eglinton Avenue West,
t Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
Both Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
e 9 & ends Tues., June 15/82 or while supplies last.
HIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
K $1.89 lb.
NERS $1.49 lb.
resh $1.69 lb.
UND BEEF $1.59 lb.
A 6 1/2 oz. $1.89 tin
LMON 7 3/4 oz. $2.09 tin
FOR THE FREEZER
1.99 lb. Whole Rib of Beef $2.19 lb.
onts of Beef $1.49 lb.
rapped to Your Specifications
ial Burgers (4 lb. box) $9.99 box
ef, Veal and Chicken
ny more in-store specials!!
RAND BEEF, POULTRY, ASSORTED
OKED FOODS & FRESH FISH DAILY

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

USY RETREAT

For the first time in its long history, United Synagogue Youth, Eastern Canada Region, is offering a week-long retreat for young people ages 11-13. It will take place Aug. 24-30 at Camp Ramah, Utterson, Ont. The multi-media theme will be Shabbat.

Daily activities will include services, meals, study and camp activities. The highlights will be an overnight, a banquet and a yom sport. The cost is $149.99.

Applications may be obtained from the youth department of affiliated synagogues or from the United Synagogue, Ontatrio Region, at 781-6908. Ask your synagogue about the availability of subsidies. Application deadline is July 3. A $10 late fee will apply after July 3.

SAVE-A-LIFE . . . MAYBE YOUR OWN

North York Branson Hospital'a 25th anniversary community service programs continue on Wednesday, June 16, at 7.30 p.m., with guest speaker **Hilda Marshall** of Metro Save-A-Life. Come and learn how.

ATTENTION TEENS!

Looking for something worthwhile to do this summer? Several hospitals in North York including Northwestern, York Finch, Baycrest and Branson are now eagerly looking for volunteers, both male and female, to assist in various areas of their hospitals.

You can assist nurses, work in the office or become involved in the various program activities. Some hospitals have work in the pediatric as well as emergency and admitting departments.

Training, recognition and references for volunteers are bonuses. If you are interested, call North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

APAI, the association of parents with children in Israel, meets on Sunday, June 13, at 8.30 p.m. in the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue lower level, to hear reports on the annual convention held in upper New York state recently by those members who attended the conference — **Julius and Shayna Orbaum, Max and Rubby Goody, Murray and Sylvia Simon** and **Henry and Beatrice Moskowitz**. Program also includes a talk by two gentlemen from the Anglo Saxon Real Estate Co. of Israel. Meeting is sponsored by the Israel Aliya Centre. For information, call **Malka** at 665-7772.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Self-Help Widows program at the Wagman Centre provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or group meetings. The next meeting is called for Sunday, June 13 from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group co-ordinator is Helen Brown.

This service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required. If you would like more information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 410.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., presents another great dance party for Jewish singles (20s and 30s) on Sunday, June 13, at 7.30 p.m. There will be a wine and cheese buffet, prizes, good music and good company. Admission is still only $4. For information, call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571 . . . Please see other items under Zionist Centre programs.

The JCC Singles group (25-35) is having a Sound of the 60s dance beginning at 8 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. Admission is $4 for JCC members and $5 for non-members and includes all refreshments.

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles group (30-49) next theatre outing is scheduled for Sunday, June 13, to see White Boys by **Tom Walmsley** at the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave. (Bathurst-Dupont area). Showtime is 2.30 p.m. Watch for **Abe Goldberg** at 2 p.m. in the foyer. The admission is pay as you can.

40 + Singles (40-60) invites you to meet dream therapist **Rabbi Jerry Steinberg** on Sunday, June 13, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple when he will be exploring the topic Jewish Mysticism — Past and Present. Admission to regular meetings is included in the annual fee of $18. Guests are welcome at a charge of $4 at the door.

Group of 24 (for singles 45-60) has arranged a barbecue at Downsview Dell Park for Sunday, June 13, at 6 p.m. For further information and reservations, call **Miriam** at 630-4275 from 6-9 p.m.

A singles dance for the over 25s is being held at O'Neill's, 72 Steeles Ave. W., at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 13. Admission is $5. For information, you can call 889-6083.

Word is that you will meet the nicest people at the 12th annual Toronto Jewish singles (30-55) weekend at the Cara Inn, July 1-4. Deadline for reservations is June 17. Phone 923-4303 or 638-0202 or write **Fred Wolff**, 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto M5R 2Z9.

Total Living Singles (+40) is planning a trip to the Catskills again, this time at the Granite Hotel, Aug. 15-22. No reservations will be taken after the bus is filled. Don't miss out. Make your reservations now by phoning (evenings) **Esther** at 783-9435 or **Ida** at 782-2252 or **Pearl** at 782-4674.

NE SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group and families will spend Sunday afternoon, June 13, at the Metro Zoo. Meet outside the JCC building at 1091 Finch Ave. E. at 1 p.m. to carpool (departure is 1.15 sharp). Or meet at the zoo at the group entrance gate if you are going on your own at 1.45 p.m. To be part of the group rate, a minimum of 20 persons is needed, so reservations are a must by Friday, June 11. Call **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 889-0813.

Be sure to come out for the general meeting on Wednesday, June 16, for a performance by internationally-known folksinger **Shlomo Carlebach**. Program also includes the annual election of the new steering committee for the 1982-83 season.

Members interested in serving on any committee will have the opportunity to select committees of their choice. New single parents are welcome to attend the meeting.

For information and for a copy of the June bulletin, call the NE office at 889-0813. Admission for the meeting is $1.50 for members; $2.50 for Identifee, and $3 for non-members.

FOR SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, June 15, features a lecture by **Dr. A. Himel**. Lunch begins at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For further information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club has a fun and fitness class running every Monday and Thursday morning from 10.30-11.30 under the direction of **Marilyn Tkatch**, instructor from the Jewish Community Centre . . . On Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m., there is folkdancing with **Al Gladstone**.

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club is going to Niagara Falls on Tuesday, June 15. The cost is $6 per person (prepaid only, no phone orders). Bring your own lunch, coffee will be supplied. Group leaves parking lot at 9.45 a.m.

At the Wagman Centre — Know Your Ontario Heritage lecture series and discussion, designed to explore the concept of multiculturalism in Ontario, takes place Tuesdays from 3-4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Group leader is **Suresh Sahjpaul**. Enrol at desk or phone 789-5131, ext. 411 . . . A piano recital by students of **Sophia Shneur** is scheduled for Sunday, June 13, from 3-4 p.m. in the assembly room . . . On Tuesday, June 15, from 7.30-8.30, flautist **Stephanie Beanes** will perform, accompanied by **Esther Yoshida**.

A home help service for seniors, funded under special projects of the United Way, will offer a service to seniors of the City of North York. This program will operate out of the North York Seniors Centre, 1 Empress Ave., and will try to meet some of the needs of seniors trying to remain in their own homes.

The service will include gardening, handyman, small appliances repair, painting, mending, sitting with a shut-in senior to relieve relatives. Able seniors in the community will offer their skills at a minimum charge to other seniors. If you are a senior who needs help, or if you can offer a service to a senior, phone the centre at 226-4904.

Also, don't forget the North York Seniors Centre annual walkathon on Sunday, June 20, at 1 p.m. The walk begins at the Northtown Shopping Plaza and ends at the centre, 1 Empress Ave. Pledges are being accepted by phoning 226-5614.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Jolly School Teacher, humorous stories and songs in Yiddish and English is being presented by The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre under direction of **Nat Garnick** on Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The Saturday night dance party has been changed to Sunday night beginning June 13 at 7.30 p.m. Dance to the music of the Creative Band. Charge is $2 per person. Guests are welcome.

Doris' Musical Variety Show is presenting a concert to help the Chai campaign on Tuesday, June 15, at 7.30 p.m. in the auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased in advance at the centre or at the door that evening.

A "snappy" new course is beginning in July. It's a photography workshop running July 6, 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (time off for lunch) conducted by **Marlo Fieldstone**, freelance photographer. Admission is free to centre members and $10 for non-members. There will be a small charge for materials used. Register at the information desk.

Thursday, June 17, is the date of the public affairs forum dealing with Are Seniors Being Adequately Served by the Medical Profession? Guest panelists will be **Dr. Michael Gordon**, senior phisician geriatrics, Baycrest Hospital; **Ann Coy**, chairman, Patients' Rights Association; **Dr. Jerry Cooper**, chief of psychiatry, York Finch Hospital, and **Kaye Hopkins**, counselor, Centennial College. It takes place at 1.30 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. (one short block west of Bathurst). Admission is free.

AT THE JCC

Registration is now taking place for Kid's Place, a new parent co-op, 2-day-a-week program starting in September for children 1 year and 8 months to 2 years and 8 months old at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch. For more information, contact **Orlan Feldman** at 636-1880, ext. 39.

The PACE department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts Topics Unlimited series features a talk on Understanding the Various Kinds of Art, by **Pat Alpert** on Monday, June 14, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. For further information, call **Georgine Nash**, director of PACE, at 636-1880, ext. 33.

The teaching faculty of the Koffler Centre School of Dance invites all parents and friends to the end-of-the-season class demonstration.

On Sunday, June 13, three programs will be presented. From 10-11.30 a.m. there will be the re-dance creative and modern dance class: from 11.45 a.m. to 1 p.m., the junior intermediate and advanced jazz and junior and pre-intermediate tap, and from 1.25-2.45, the junior ballet and ballet I, II and III. On Monday, the 14th, from 7-8.30 p.m. there will be presentations of tap, jazz, ballet and Cecchetti.

About People

THE BEN NOBLEMAN PARK

Alderman Ben Nobleman has had a park named after him. The Ben Nobleman Park, located on Eglinton between Strathearn and Everden (across from the Spadina subway), was officially dedicated last Sunday by **Mayor Gayle Christie** of the Borough of York. The decision to name the park in his honor was made by the borough's council upon the suggestion of the Cedarvale Ratepayers Association as a tribute to Alderman Nobleman's 16 years of continuous service in representing Ward 1 on council. Among those present at the dedication ceremonies along with the alderman and his wife and son Mark were **Rabbi David Monson, Ian Thomson**, commissioner of parks for the Borough of York, and **Dr. David Pollock**, president of the Cedarvale Ratepayers Association.

EITZ CHAIM DINNER

Menachem M. Brayer, a clinical psychologist and biblical scholar, will address the Eitz Chaim Schools annual dinner this Sunday, June 13. Dr. Brayer is professor of education and biblical literature and former chairman of the Jewish education department, Ferkauf Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Yeshiva University.

Honorees at the dinner will be **Kurt Rothschild**, well known Toronto community leader, and **Rabbi Ilia Lipskar**, who is retiring after 30 years as a teacher at Eitz Chaim.

BAYCREST APPOINTMENT

Moshe Greengarten, 33, has been named administrator of resident and member services at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Formerly administrator of Baycrest Terrace and the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre, Mr. Greengarten will add the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Day Care Service to his area of responsibility. This is a new position designed to co-ordinate the various services and programs at Baycrest, while maintaining their unique roles within the centre.

Moshe Greengarten

Mr. Greengarten has been on staff at Baycrest since 1978. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and did post-graduate work at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the U of T. He holds a PhD in political science.

HEADS CANCER GROUP

Dr. Louis Siminovitch, geneticist-in-chief at the Hospital for Sick Children, has been named president of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Dr. Siminovitch, who is also a professor of medical genetics at the University of Toronto, succeeds **Dr. Raymond Bush** as institute president.

HONORARY DEGREES

Among those receiving honorary degrees during the University of Toronto spring convocation will be Toronto composer **John Welzweig**, who will be awarded a Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, on Friday morning, June 11. An officer of the Order of Canada, Prof. Weinzweig is professor emeritus of the university's faculty of music. He has created 60 major compositions and has won numerous Canadian awards.

And on Wednesday afternoon, June 16, film producer **Harry Rasky**, who has earned more than 60 international prizes and nominations for his documentary films, will also receive a Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, making him the first film-television producer to be so honored by U of T.

In conjunction with the conferring of the degree, a 2-day film program in Mr. Rasky's honor is being sponsored by University College (his alma mater) and the Media Centre. The screenings will be in room 179, University College, on Monday, June 14, at 7.30 p.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th, at 2 and 7.30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. Mr. Rasky will be on hand to talk about six of his favorite productions.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

Laurie Rosenfield is president of Beth Tzedec Men's Club for 1982-83. Other officers are **Hart Rossman** and **Barry Singer**, vice-presidents; **Claude Abrams**, treasurer; **William Gazir**, corresponding secretary; **Larry Shapiro**, recording secretary, and **David Singer**, financial secretary. **Yehuda Danzig** is the immediate past president and **Wilfred Jacobson** is chairman of the board.

A 50TH ANNIVERSARY

A 50th anniversary is really something special, and when there are three anniversary parties in three different cities it becomes even more so. That is what is happening for **Nathan and Sadie Gaisin**, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a party for 80 people in Tucson, Arizona, during the winter; at a family dinner for 30 at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, **Danny and Terry Gaisin** in Toronto this past Sunday, and they will be going to Montreal on Sunday, the 13th, for yet another celebration, a cocktail party for 50 family and friends. The Gaisins lived in Montreal prior to coming to Toronto in 1970.

In Montreal, Mr. Gaisin, who was in the printing business, served as president of the Zionist Order of Habonim and of the Eastern Region of Canadian Jewish Congress. Following the move to Toronto he worked for the UJA until his retirement four years ago.

The Gaisins have two grandchildren.

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Smoked Carp 1.10 per kg 4.99 per lb.
Frozen Freshwater Whitefish 1.72 per kg .78 per lb.
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Boneless Blade Roasts 3 - 5 lb. sizes 5.28 per kg 2.38 per lb.

*Kosher Meat
White Provimi Veal 2nd Cut Kosher Veal Chops Shoulder Chops 8.77 per kg 3.98 per lb.
White Provimi Veal Boneless Kosher Veal Stew 5.91 per kg 2.68 per lb.
Kosher Veal Brust Bone in Brisket 5.25 per kg 2.38 per lb.
White Provimi Veal - First Cut Kosher Veal Chops Shoulder Chops 9.66 per kg 4.38 per lb.

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Deli
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Piping Hot B.B.Q. Chickens .50 per 100 g 2.29 per lb.
Pressed Cottage Cheese .55 per 100 g 2.49 per lb.

Fish
Fresh Whole Whitefish (Further processed $1.99 lb.) .33 per 100 g 1.49 per lb.
Smoked Mackerel .33 per 100 g 1.49 per lb.
Smoked Whitefish .44 per 100 g 1.99 per lb.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JUNE 9 TO TUES. JUNE 15, 1982 MIDNIGHT AT THE LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

• SHEPPARD PLAZA - (E Bathurst)
• BATHURST VILLAGE - (Bathurst St. South of Steeles Ave.)
• BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE - (Bathurst St. & Viewmount)
• MARKHAM PLACE - (Don Mills & Steeles)
• WILLOWDALE PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)
• NEWTONBROOK PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Cummer)

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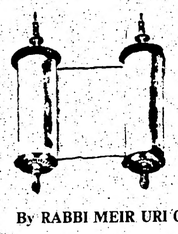

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'haalotecha

There are many lights, but the brightest light is from holiness and purity.

It is said of Reb Moredechai of Nadvornah that he used to light 1,112 candles each Shabbat in his Beis Medrash and home — a number equal to the gematria of **Shabbat Kodesh**.

He wanted to fulfill the mitzvah of Shabbat candles with the finest candles available. But there was a problem — the company imprinted its name on each candle, making it unfit for the rebbe's use.

The rebbe's followers pleaded with the firm to produce candles without any imprint. The company agreed, but only if the rebbe made an order worth at least 3,000 gold pieces. The rebbe agreed. The candles were manufactured, and they were called the holy Nadvornah Candles. . . .

This parsha deals with light. The Al-mighty gave instructions about the offerings at the holy Mishkan (Tabernacle). A nasi (prince) of each tribe had brought in offerings. But Aaron, High Priest of Levi, brought nothing.

Worried Aaron: "Woe is me! Maybe because of my transgression (of the Golden Calf) the tribe of Levi will not be allowed to offer?" Said the Al-mighty: "Indeed, your offering will be greater than the others! Someday the temple will be destroyed, and the sacrifices interrupted. But your mitzvah — of being the lamp-lighter — will last forever. . . ."

The Temple is no longer. But the same light that burned in the menorah lights each home on Erev Shabbat. The woman who lights the candles Friday before sunset is like the High Priest in the Sanctuary.

The menorah in the sanctuary was lit in an interesting way. The three lights on one side, and the three lights on the other, all faced towards the centre light. Why?

The centre light represented the holiness of Shabbat. The other six lights represented the six days of the week. During the week we get involved in our mundane, transitory problems. We forget about our neshamas and how holy we are. Suddenly, come Friday afternoon, we want to leap into the Shabbat, sense the kedusha.

But something is missing. It feels cold. What? Can a car suddenly warm up on a freezing day? Can a person who never prays with feeling, who never sits and studies Torah during the week, or picks up a book on Chassidus or mussar, jump into Shabbat and feel something?

"El mul p'nai ha'menorah! To the face of the Holy Menorah! . . ." The six days of the week have to face the centre, the Shabbat. A Jew has to live in such a way every weekday that he will be ready to greet the Shabbat.

Interesting . . . the gematria of the word nairot [candles] equals 656, the same value as the word Yerushalayim.

A Jew is what he wants to be. A certain Reb Meir lived in Eretz Yisrael. He decided to leave Israel, raise money for a year or two, so that he could spend his later years in Israel. Year passed year, and he still didn't return.

He was met by an Eretz Yisrael Jew who was on a brief visit to chul [chutz la'aretz, the diaspora]. "When are you returning to Eretz Yisrael?" he was asked.

"Im yirtzeh Hashem, if G-d wants, soon, I hope," he answered.

Retorted the Sabra: "Dont say 'If G-d wants.' G-d wants his children to be in the Holy Land! Say 'when Reb Meir wants!'"

May we be worthy of Jerusalem soon. Shabbat Shalom.

Let's make it a "living-room," says director

Jewish Public Library opens music room

Adath Israel's Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum [left] and library president Meyer Feldman exchange pleasantries at music room opening. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO — Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, director of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library, is singing a happier tune since the official opening of the library's new music room last week.

According to Rabbi Wolkenstein, the music room, which contains excellent sound reproduction facilities and Toronto's first collection of exclusively Jewish music, both of which are available to the public, is "probably unique in Ontario."

At opening ceremonies, Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, chairman of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, presented the key to the room to Meyer Feldman, president of the library. The creation of the room was a joint project undertaken by the library, the Board of Jewish Education and the cantors' council.

Records and sheet music belonging to the BJE were donated to the library and resources were accrued through proceeds from concerts given by the association. The library reshuffled its resources to create the necessary space and additional funding was arranged through a Wintario grant.

"This is an ongoing commitment by the cantors' association," said Wolkenstein. "The cantors give concerts two or three times a year and last year they concentrated on directing funds to the establishment of the music room." He expects that local cantors will continue to contribute records, tapes and sheet music to the library.

The room features three stereographic listening centres for private use and additional loudspeakers for group listening. Amplifiers, speakers and other equipment was custom-built by Kenneth Mason, a man "familiar with good quality sound equipment," according to the rabbi.

The library has about 125 records on file — all of which are newly bought — and about 200 cassette tapes. The tapes will be circulated to the public, while phonograph records will be designated as reference material.

The music now available at the library does not include anything Wolkenstein would call particularly old, rare or valuable. "But," he said, "it is very likely that old records and sheet music will be coming in."

Some of the music which comprises the existing collection includes cantorial and liturgical works, as well as choir music — much of which comes from Jewish day schools throughout Toronto.

Some of the music has come from private individuals and the library would like to see that trend continue. Wolkenstein said that when records are brought to the library they are taped and kept on file in that manner. The library will accept new records, but is wary of using older discs on its high-quality equipment.

Wolkenstein said he "hopes the music room will be a living room — not just a storehouse for music." To that end the library is planning music events for seniors, and schoolchildren are already being brought to the facility to partake of music programs.

For details on the music room's public hours call the library at 781-6282 or 781-8065.

Award Hebrew School grants for "scholarly achievements"

TORONTO — Barney Goldhar, chairman of the scholarship committee of Associated Hebrew Schools, recently announced the following bursaries awarded "for high scholarly achievement." The bursaries are to provide financial help in the pursuit of higher Jewish education.

Award in memory of Samuel J. Birnbaum, to Jordana Deutch, attending Bar Ilan University.

The Al G. Brown Award to Karin Eisen, attending Hebrew University.

The Canadian Jewish Congress Award in memory of Meyer W. Gasner to Nina Kruger attending Bar Ilan.

Award in memory of Harry Devor to Rena Feinman attending Hebrew University.

The Pauline and J. Barney Goldhar Award to David Genesove, attending Hebrew University.

Award in memory of Jacob and Sara Goldman to Michael Fortinsky, attending Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh.

Award in memory of Hyman Goodman to Elaine Gortler, attending Hebrew University.

Award in memory of Charles and Molly James to Chayim Gordon Lieberman, attending Hebrew University.

Award in memory of Harvey Kates to Lee Rosenbloom, attending Hebrew University.

Award in memory of Eliezer Zev and Deborah Katz to Carol Levenstein, attending Machon Gold.

Award in memory of William and Lillie Leibel to Mindy Wenner, attending Hebrew University.

The Milton and Shoshana Shier Award in memory of parents Joseph and Sadie Shier and Peretz and Sadie Sherman to Jordana Deutch attending Bar Ilan University.

Award in memory of Wilfred Wohl to Chana Sanders, attending Bar Ilan University.

Award in memory of Jean Bellack by Morris Bellack family to Stephen Harris, attending Yeshivat Hakotel.

The Theodore Zubata Award in memory of Dr. Murray Schaffron to Pauline Mandel, attending Michlalah.

Award in memory of David Ephraim Fishel Weisfeld to David Wenner, attending Ma'aleh Adumim Yeshiva.

Award in memory of Irving and Shifra Love to Jordana Deutch, attending Bar Ilan.

The A. Sol and Rebecca Kling special endowment fund scholarship to Michael Fortinsky, attending Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh.

Award in memory of Morris Desenhouse to Israel Zvi Harari, attending yeshivat in Israel.

Award in memory of Arthur H. and Eva Wilson to Jay Hersch Kelman, attending Yeshiva University, New York.

Award in memory of Nathan and Bertha Wilson to Mark Slutski, attending Jerusalem College of Technology.

Award in memory of Samuel and Rebecca Levinter to Heather Shore, attending Beit Midrash L'Nashim in Israel.

Award in memory of Samuel Ferman to Stephen Harris, attending Yeshivat Hakotel.

Nathan and Lily Silver Scholarship to Nina Kruger, attending Bar Ilan University.

The Weisfeld Scholarship Fund in memory of Sala, Mottel and Maurice Weisfeld to Carol Levenstein, attending Machon Gold.

The Agudath Israel Anshei Sfard Congregation scholarship grant to Chana Sanders, attending Bar Ilan.

Can-Am manager

Correction: Harvey Findlay, general manager of Can-Am Real Estate Ltd. of Toronto, was incorrectly identified in a photo caption last week as Charles Findlay. We regret the error.

Arms expenditures are crucial to Israel's survival—analyst

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Although Israel's military position at present is practically unchallengeable, Israel will have to continue to live by the sword if it expects to survive, says John Gellner, a professor at York University and editor of the Canadian Defence Quarterly.

Speaking at a public seminar sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee (Canadian Jewish Congress) last week, Gellner said Israel's safety stems from her military superiority.

"In the short term, the military position of Israel is better than it ever was. In the Middle East no one is capable of challenging Israel militarily," he noted.

"Israel's biggest opponent was Egypt, but it appears Egypt will stick with the Camp David agreements. Egypt got everything it wanted out of Camp David, so for it there is nothing more to gain through the use of military forces," Gellner surmised.

However, the long term outlook is not promising, he added.

"The chances for a general peace settlement in the Middle East are now practically nil, and the opportunity for peace, if there ever was one, is past. To survive, Israel will have to live by the sword for a long time to come," claimed Gellner.

A prolonged dependence on military might for survival could cripple Israel's economy, which even now is suffering from an annual inflation rate of 117%. Although the Iran/Iraq war has shown that the Arabs are incapable of using the sophisticated weaponry available to them, the constant arms buildup by the Arabs forces Israel to spend more and more of its Gross National Product on military equipment in order to keep up.

The incredible expenditure of 27% of its GNP on military equipment is out of all reason, said Gellner. "But is necessary for Israel's survival. It is Israel's ability to keep pace in the arms buildup that, more than anything else, will determine its future."

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Reception following the Academic Procession

GUEST SPEAKER:
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Executive Vice President
Canadian Zionist Federation

The Jewish Teachers' Seminary is co-sponsored by
THE BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION and
TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS

FREDA BLACK

The family of the late Freda Black
wish to thank
all their relatives and friends
for their comforting condolences
during their recent bereavement.

Morris Black
Sidney, Ernest & Jerry
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An Open Invitation to the people of Metropolitan Toronto

Sunday, June 20, at 11 a.m.

Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation
12 Heaton Street
(Sheppard and Bathurst)

You are hereby requested to attend the
UNVEILING CEREMONIES
of the newest addition to our sculpture collection dedicated to the six million Kedoshim.

In memory of your loved ones,
we ask you to bring flowers
to commemorate this historic event.

Abraham Tintpulver, President
Paul M. Sheldon, Spiritual Leader

Israel Day at Ontario Place
Sunday, June 20, 1982
ISRAEL IS 34 YEARS YOUNG!!!
We are celebrating and rejoicing!
Come sing and dance with us!

FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT! FASHIONS!
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- Yitzchak Argaman and his band
- Dance Program – Teme Kernerman
- Nirkoda Dancers
- Dahlia Obadiah
- Chai International Folk Dancers (Seniors)
- Shemesh Band
- The Select International Band
- Batsheva – Israeli vocalist
- Living Flame
- Tribute to Olim
- CHOIRS

	Choir Leaders:
Temple Sinai	Ben Steinberg
Heritage Singers	Edith Comisar
Toronto Hadassah Choir	Varda Hall-Bernstein
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am	Bram Goldhammer
Beth Tzedec Choir	Gordon Kushner
Temple Emanu-El Choir	Amy Gilbert
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda	Charles Heller

CHOIR CO-ORDINATOR: BEN STEINBERG

Other Highlights
- Cooking demonstration by Esther Schwartz
- Wine tasting
- Fashion show – latest Israeli designs
- Display of Israeli coins, food and art
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- Many exciting prizes

- DRAW: Gold coin – one week hotel, accommodation in Israel – kitchen appliances

Chairman: Dr. Mel Katzman *Project Co-ordinator: Helen Winland*
Sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation - Central Region
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Kosher food available at Kelly's
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under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.
T.V. COVERAGE "CHAI" PROGRAM CH. 47

Wellwishers at Nathan Gold's 100th [Place Photo]

It's mazel in golden

TORONTO — Nathan Gold has started his second century with the same good spirits that characterized the first 100 years of his life.

A resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged since July 1980, Gold celebrated his birthday at a recent Mazel Tov Night at Baycrest Centre. Fifty of his family members joined the festivities and watched him receive a plaque signed by the premier of Ontario from David Rotenberg MPP.

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Hamilton at Negev

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — While this year's Hamilton Negev Dinner, held May 30 at Adas Israel Synagogue, celebrated the 80th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund rather than honoring an individual, newly-elected Canadian national JNF president Alexander Mayers of Montreal "turned it around ever so slightly" to present the Negev dinner citation to the entire Jewish community of Hamilton "for the magnificent record achieved here . . ." and "for its loyal and consistent support over three decades."

Hamilton was the first city after Toronto and Montreal to have a JNF organization and "the history of the relationship between the Jewish community of Hamilton and the JNF," he stated, "is a long and honorable one." While there has been an annual Negev dinner here since 1953, the Hamilton community, he said, "has a year-round relationship with the JNF."

In addition to its substantial cash remittances, Hamilton has established 104 personal long term projects . . . "a record that any Jewish community of the size of the one in Hamilton can be very proud of."

Accepting the citation on behalf of the community, Hamilton Jewish Federation president Leslie Lasky noted that "each of us is being appreciated and recognized and each of us is challenged to do more and to to it better."

Declaring that the euphoria following the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt was premature, keynote speaker Rabbi Isaac L. Swift of Englewood, N.J., a former Londoner, Oxford scholar and one-time rabbi of Sydney, Australia, brought the approximately 250 guests to their feet wi
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...EL IS 34 YEARS YOUNG!!!
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T.V. COVERAGE "CHAI" PROGRAM CH. 47

Wellwishers at Nathan Gold's 100th birthday included MPP David Rotenberg, representing Ontario government. [Place Photo]

It's mazel tov to Nat Gold in golden spirits at age 100

TORONTO — Nathan Gold has started his second century with the same good spirits that characterized the first 100 years of his life.

A resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged since July 1980, Gold celebrated his birthday at a recent Mazel Tov Night at Baycrest Centre. Fifty of his family members joined the festivities and watched him receive a plaque signed by the premier of Ontario from David Rotenberg MPP.

After listening to a rousing rendition of Happy Birthday, Gold, looking dapper and crisp in a navy blue-stripe suit, rose to his feet. In a strong voice, he thanked the crowd "for all the nice things that have been said about me."

Gold, one of several people at Baycrest Centre whose ages top 100, is a retired Toronto business man who once worked as a tailor for Eaton's and later owned and operated men's apparel stores and haberdasheries in the downtown area.

"I also opened a press-while-you wait, and clean-while-you-wait service store," Gold wrote in From Our Lives, a book he helped author when he was a Baycrest Terrace resident in 1979. "I had 25 dressing rooms in the store. Each room had a little bench. A customer would come in, take off his suit, and we had it pressed in minutes. I was the first one to do that."

His daughter, Lillian Messinger, recalls the 9-Minute Press Shop on Bay St. "My father was an institution. Then, as now, it was a brokers' area and he was just one of the boys."

Born May 15, 1882 in a shtetl near Maleshkavitz, Russia, Gold escaped across the border in 1902, made his way to Rotterdam and emigrated to New York. At the urging of a cousin who was a coat designer in Toronto, Gold came to Canada.

In 1905 he married Bessie (Elizabeth) Olch and they raised three daughters, Susan Smith, Lillian Messinger and Dorothy Cohen, and a son, Arthur Gold, in their home on Brunswick Ave. in Toronto. Bessie Gold died in 1959.

In a recent interview, the centenarian said the world has improved in the last 100 years, and gave his formula for a long and happy life. "The secret of happiness," he said, "is to make yourself happy. You cannot sit and cry over your past, because the past is gone forever. We must live for the future — whatever God will give us."

Hamilton Jews feted at Negev celebration

By MOURA WOLPERT
HAMILTON — While this year's Hamilton Negev Dinner, held May 30 at Adas Israel Synagogue, celebrated the 80th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund rather than honoring an individual, newly-elected Canadian national JNF president Alexander Mayers of Montreal "turned it around ever so slightly" to present the Negev dinner citation to the entire Jewish community of Hamilton "for the magnificent record achieved here . . ." and "for its loyal and consistent support over three decades."

Hamilton was the first city after Toronto and Montreal to have a JNF organization and "the history of the relationship between the Jewish community of Hamilton and the JNF," he stated, "is a long and honorable one." While there has been an annual Negev dinner here since 1953, the Hamilton community, he said, "has a year-round relationship with the JNF."

In addition to its substantial cash remittances, Hamilton has established 104 personal long term projects . . . "a record that any Jewish community of the size of the one in Hamilton can be very proud of."

Accepting the citation on behalf of the community, Hamilton Jewish Federation president Leslie Lasky noted that "each of us is being appreciated and recognized and each of us is challenged to do more and to it better."

Declaring that the euphoria following the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt was premature, keynote speaker Rabbi Isaac L. Swift of Englewood, N.J., a former Londoner, Oxford scholar and one-time rabbi of Sydney, Australia, brought the approximately 250 guests to their feet with a forceful address heightened by his dramatic delivery.

"This is no moment for complacency," he thundered, ". . . as we witness the growing strength, the growing violence and the growing recognition of the PLO . . . as we witness the growing diplomatic isolation in which Israel finds herself, when the whole of Western Europe is ready to abandon Israel to her fate as they pay obsequious deference to Arab oil . . . and as we contemplate the ambivalence of American foreign policy."

To "the great folly of that preposterous act of unstatesmanship" of selling AWACS to Saudi Arabia "is now added the folly of serious contemplation of the sale of sophisticated weapons to Jordan," he said.

But although not a time for complacency, "neither is it a moment for gloom and despondency," said Rabbi Swift and first among "the realities of Israel's situation" he listed the famous three "nos" declared by the Arab heads of state after the 1967 war — no negotiation, no peace — all now "dissipated" by the late President Sadat's declaration before the Knesset and the signing of the peace treaty.

Other realities are that "Jerusalem is and remains a city reunited . . . never again to be sundered" and "Israel's matchless armed forces . . . ready to give honorable and heroic account" . . . but "never again to be taken by surprise."

Another reality, one that historians of the future will marvel at, is the "phenomenon, without parallel in the recorded history of war" of planeload after planeload of immigrants arriving in Israel during the Yom Kippur War — "one of the most extraordinary manifestations of the glory of Israel's statehood."

In presenting the citations for individual gifts, Hamilton JNF president Dr. Jack J. Shekter lauded in particular the students of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, who have undertaken to plant a wood of 2,500 trees in Canada Park. Accepting on their behalf were president of the student council, Andrea Krames, grade 8 and vice-president Naomi Goodman, grade 7, with their principal, Rabbi William Einstein.

Dinner chairman was Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Synagogue, one of 16 former honorees who were called upon to light eight candles in honor of the JNF anniversary.

Among others who addressed the assembly were Dr. Irwin Fuss, chairman of the 1982 Hamilton UJWF campaign, Beverley Lasky on behalf of Hadassah-WIZO, municipal councillor Peter Peterson and Samuel Taylor, chairman of the Ontario United Israel Appeal.

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New grandchild for rabbi

Olim Shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi and Mrs. Tanchum Becker of Tel Aviv announce the birth of a son **Tzvi Yitzhak,** their sixth child. Mrs. Becker, the former **Fega Burak,** is the daughter of **Rabbi Moses and Mrs. Toby Burak.** Rabbi Burak is spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Jacob-V'Anshe Drildz Congregation and a columnist for The Canadian Jewish News.

"That makes three boys and three girls," reported Rabbi Burak, happily.

The other children are: **Yechiel,** 10; **Yitty Channah,** 8; **Arye Yehuda,** 6; **Sarah Esther,** 4; and **Raitza Mirel,** 2.

Rabbi Becker, who was raised in Milwaukee, now heads Kollel Esh Dat, in Tel Aviv.

The Beckers were married in 1968, and moved to Israel a year later.

"Tanchum studied with me in Toronto for the whole year following the marriage," said Rabbi Burak. "At the beginning, he was thinking of going to the yeshiva in Lakewood, New Jersey. But in the end, he and Fega decided that Israel was the best place."

Tzvi Yitzhak is named after Mrs. Burak's father, who died during the past winter.

* * *

Coming soon: an updated edition of **Coming Home,** the North American Aliyah Movement's mammoth handbook for new olim. It discusses everything from electrical adapters to the pros and cons of kibbutz life, and apparently gives a good idea of what to expect in those first crucial months of adjustment.

Coming Home has just been printed in New York, and should be available in Toronto at any time now.

Olim Shelanu expects to provide more details about the book in the next column.

* * *

Andy and Nira Resnick are expecting their first child this month. They live on Moshav Idan, a new settlement in the Arava about 10 miles south of S'dom, on the Jordanian border.

Andy, 29, is the son of **Sam and Ruth Resnick,** of Toronto. Sam is director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry and of the Community Action for Israel Committee, of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region. Ruth is chaplaincy co-ordinator and director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Andy's wife, the former Nira Bar Lvav, was born on Kibbutz Kissufim, on the border with Gaza.

"Idan is an agricultural moshav," Sam Resnick told Olim Shelanu. "Crops include tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, watermelons and cantaloupes. They're planted in the fall and come up in the winter and early spring. It's all done under plastic sheeting.

"No work is done from late June through August. It's too hot. It hits over 40 degrees C.," he said.

The actual farming is done in the bottom of a large wadi (dry river bed) six kilometres from the moshav, said Resnick. He and his wife visited Andy around Passover. "The sides of the wadi, which rise as sand hills, protect the crops from a sudden night frost," said Resnick. "The landscape all around looks like the moon."

There are some 20 families on the moshav now, which is developing as a joint Anglo-Saxon-Israeli settlement. "Sabra couples are being invited to join," he said.

Resnick pointed out that no Arab labor is used, although volunteers from Germany, Holland and England do come by and help. "It's hard, physical work," he said.

Andy made aliyah six years ago. He and Nira were married on their kibbutz in 1980. "It was a beautiful outdoor ceremony," said Resnick.

There were 10 babies born on the moshav last year, with three more expected this year.

The Resnicks' younger son **Eddy,** 23, performs with the Nirkoda Dancers, in Toronto. Their daughter **Julea** is going to study Jewish community structure at Brandeis University.

* * *

A recent Jewish Telegraphic Agency Report stated that the number of North Americans emigrating to Israel increased by 21% in the first third of 1982. The figures were submitted by the Israel Aliyah Centre of North America.

The centre's director, Moshe Shechter, reported that 521 new immigrants left for Israel between January and April 1982, as compared to 421 during the same period last year. Increases were registered in 13 of the 19 regional aliyà offices.

An unusual aspect of this year's olim is that 60% are family members. Traditionally, the largest group immigrating during the first four months of the year was singles headed for kibbutzim.

Toronto aliya shaliach Uri Broides confirmed that his office handled "at least 20% more people, if not more."

While the actual number of this year's North American olim is not exactly fantastic, the percentage rise is spectacular. It's the first such surge since aliya hit bottom about a decade ago.

Schecter, quoted in the JTA release, attributes the rise to "economic difficulties in North America and the favorable job and professional retraining opportunities which Israel offers."

The family of the late
JOSEPH (JOE) FREMAR ז"ל
wishes to inform relatives and friends
of the unveiling to take place at the
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Wilson Avenue
(East of Keele)
Pride of Israel Section
Sunday, June 13, 9:30 a.m.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
ROSE LASTMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, June 13, at 12:45 p.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
3169 St. Clair Avenue East,
Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society
Old Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
SADIE LASTMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, June 13, at 12:45 p.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
3169 St. Clair Avenue East,
Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society
Old Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

"Economic Relationship: Israel and Canada"
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Israel's Economic Minister to Canada
Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m.
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Community Action for Israel Committee
Canadian Jewish Congress

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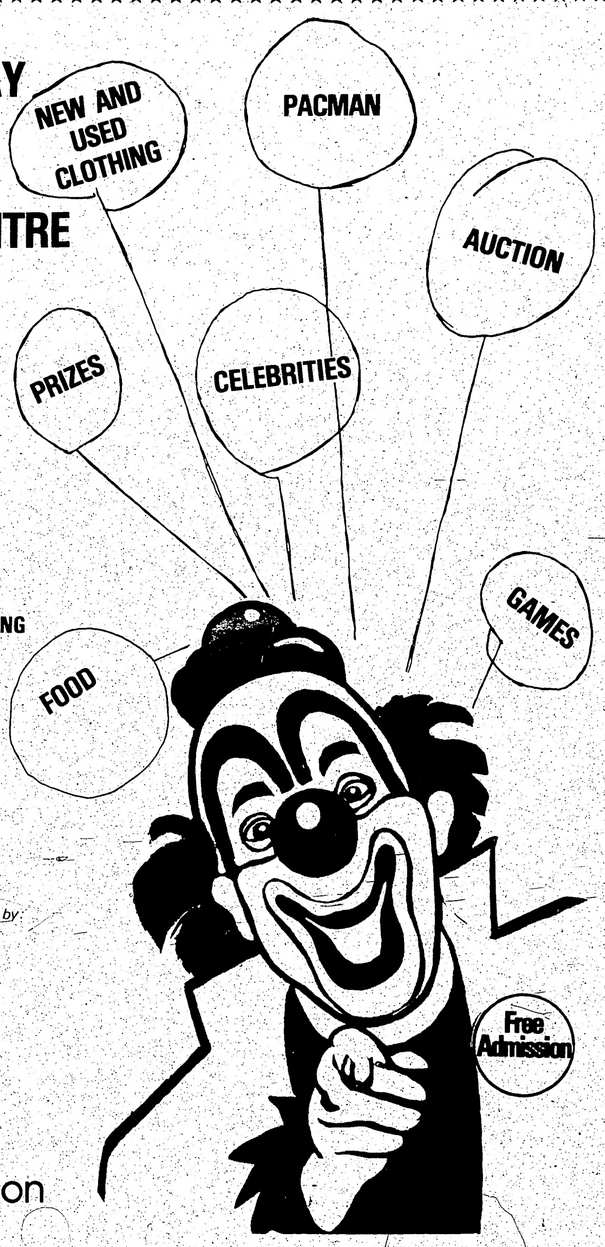

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Organizations and People

MP Jim Peterson presents $15,000 federal grant to NCJW president Patricia Starr for task force on disabled.

Disabilities task force receives $15,000 check

TORONTO —

The Task Force on Persons with Disabilities in the Jewish Community recently got a $15,000 shot in the arm in the form of a federal government check, presented by Willowdale MP Jim Peterson to Patricia Starr, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section.

The Task Force, which was spearheaded by the NCJW, officially started operation in March of this year and will use the money to provide backup professional staff to support the 35 volunteers who are involved in the program.

"The recognition by the federal government of a local voluntary organization's ability to mobilize such a task force to action reflects in great part the efforts of Mr. Peterson, whose commitment to the Jewish people is well documented, and on the success of our National Conference on the Jewish Disabled held here last November," said Starr.

According to Starr, the November conference provided the groundwork for the Task Force by making people realize that "if Jews don't look after their own disabled, no one else will."

The primary aim of the Task Force is the full integration of disabled persons into Jewish communal life. To that end, the organization has developed a list of goals for the near future.

"Two projects are already under way," said Lesley Miller, Task Force chairperson. "We are doing a concrete, concise survey of the types of facilities available to the disabled in the Jewish and parallel communities."

Task Force members hope to document the specific needs of the disabled in the community and work with groups who are interested in finding ways to deal with problem areas.

"We are also involved in developing an awareness package," said Miller, "where we will hold sessions to make people aware of the needs of the disabled. Once they realize the problems they can see if their organizations can be improved."

Other goals reflecting the Task Force's mandate are to improve understanding and facilities for the disabled in religious schools and institutions; to develop an advocacy group through which the disabled can seek and achieve integration within the political process and speak on their own behalf; to establish a supportive parents' network to share mutual problems and courses of action; to develop a newsletter to inform and bring together persons with disabilities in the Jewish community.

Among the organizations working with the Task Force are the Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Information Service, Canadian Hearing Society, Board of Jewish Education, Reena Foundation, Hebrew Club for the Blind, Jewish Vocational Service and the Jewish Family & Child Service. These organizations will use the Task Force in an advisory capacity to help identify and solve problems.

Ben-Gurion chair in health administration is established in honor of Sidney Liswood

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Sidney Liswood was honored last week at the home of Gloria and Alvin Rosenberg — to celebrate his 66th birthday and to mark the establishment of the Sidney Liswood Chair in Health Administration and Economics, at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The graduate students' program in health administration and health economics, at the Beersheba University, is the first of its kind in Israel.

Liswood, chief executive officer of Mount Sinai Hospital from 1954 to 1976, a professor at the University of Toronto, and an instructor at the Harvard School of Public Health, is also a founding director of the Toronto Branch of Canadian Associates of BGU.

A top health administrator, Liswood has served as consultant to BGU's health services centre and its medical school. He is currently a member of Mount Sinai's board of directors and its executive committee, as well as a member of the board of directors of Baycrest Geriatric Centre.

Among the 175 people attending the reception for Liswood were: Dr. Charles Hollenberg, director of the Banting and Best Diabetes Centre, and an active board member of the Toronto Branch of Canadian Associates of BGU, Jerry Turner, executive director of Mount Sinai, David Ariel, consul-general of Israel in Toronto, and host Alvin Rosenberg, member of the board of directors at Mount Sinai.

Other guests included: Norman Latowsky, Toronto Branch president of BGU, Dr. Gerry Halbert, Stephen Berger, Max Enkin, Sam Ruth and Murray Koffler.

In a speech to the guests, Dr. Hollenberg said that although he is impressed with medical care in Israel, there is a lack of qualified health administrators in the country. He added that the Liswood Chair will thus "fill an urgent need . . . providing for medical professionals in this field."

Health care, according to Hollenberg, is especially important now, because with the withdrawal of Israel from the Sinai and the influx of military personnel in the Negev, medical services will face increased servicing in the Negev area.

Liswood will again be honored Sept. 14 with a tribute dinner by the Canadian Associates, Toronto Branch of BGU.

The event, open to the community, will mark the culmination of a fund raising campaign to establish the Liswood Chair. It is expected to raise about $500,000 for this project. Dinner chairman are Dr. Hollenberg and Dr. Halbert.

Liswood is past chairman of the Hospital Council of Metro Toronto and the Ontario Hospital Association executive committee.

He is also founder member, board of trustees, of the Nightingale School of Nursing, and participated in the development of the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology.

Liswood has received the Civic Award of Merit, City of Toronto (1975) and the Commemorative Medal celebrating Queen Elizabeth's 25th Jubilee of Accession to the Throne (1978). In addition, the hospital library has been named in his honor by the Mount Sinai Hospital.

A graduate of the school of public health, Harvard University, Liswood also received an MBA from the University of Chicago school of business/hospital administration, and a BBA from the College of the City of New York.

He is a life member of the American Hospital Association and the Canadian College of Health Service Executives, and a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and the American Public Health Association.

Wishing Sidney Liswood [centre] well at 66 are, from left, Dr. Charles Hollenberg, Norman Latowsky, Alvin Rosenberg and Dr. Gerry Halbert. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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Barcelona disputation to be aired on CBC on Sunday June 27

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The medieval Barcelona disputation will be nationally dramatized on CBC-FM radio Sunday, June 27 at 10.05 p.m.

In the program, the participants — the apostate Pablo Christiani and renowned commentator Nachmanides — are described as arguing in "an atmosphere of reason, courtesy and wit," according to a network announcement.

Jewish record has it that it was a much grimmer affair. Nachmanides, who obtained the right to express himself freely, demolished his opponent and his Christian credos.

Disputations were not good for the Jews. Conducted across Western Europe for hundreds of years, they were public debates aimed at converting or embarrassing Jewish communities while strengthening the faith of the rabble.

A particularly knowledgeable priest with proven oratorical powers would be groomed to champion the cause of the Roman Catholic church. A Jewish scholar would be pressed into articulating the tenets of Judaism and defending it against mob-arousing charges of having killed Christ, having denied the "true messiah," and using Christian blood for ritual purposes.

A disputation would usually bring destruction. If the rabbi won, an embarrassed clergy would find its revenge by inciting the mob to vent its outrage in pogroms. On the other hand, if he allowed the cleric to win, the rabbi would be committing Chillul HaShem (desecrating God's name) and degrading Judaism. The mobs would again rip through the community — this time in triumph — and often trying to force conversion on the terrified Jews.

In the CBC production, Paul Kligman plays Nachmanides. Pablo Christiani — his name presented over the radio as Fra Paolo — is played by Frank Aldous.

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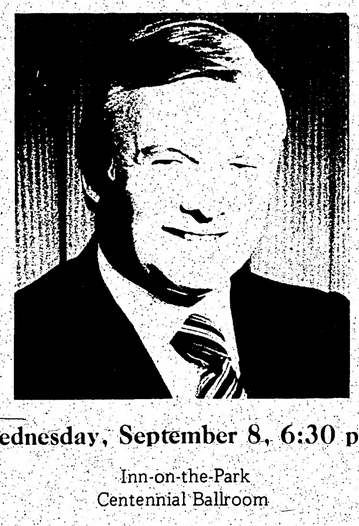

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Jewish progra

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

When John Bernstein, executive director of the Jewish Camp Council, states that his is "the only non-profit Jewish agency in Toronto that services every aspect of the Jewish community," he doesn't exaggerate. The JCC subsidizes and operates summer camps for children and adults, and provides varied, year-round social programs for families, singles and single parents.

Not only do the JCC's clients fall into different social segments; their economic situations also vary drastically.

Clients are in two categories — full paying and subsidized. Since 1971, the council has granted close to $1,554,000 in subsidies to people in need of financial support.

From offices in the Bloor-Spadina Jewish Community Centre, the council operates Camp Northland for boys, adjacent Camp B'nai B'rith for girls, Good Fellowship Lodge for seniors and the Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, its year-round facility for all groups.

The two camps, on 720 acres near Haliburton, serve children 7 to 16 years of age. Offered are a wide variety of land and water sports, cultural activities and outings.

More than 170 counselors and specialists are on staf dent pl who meals. 1,100 c the ca summe

Estate

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Estate planning requires team work. Even the family physician should be included in the team of client, lawyer, accountant and insurance representative planning an estate.

This was the message that Montreal lawyer Philip Vineberg gave to more than 400 lawyers, accountants and insurance executives meeting here recently at the Beth Emeth Bais Ye They annual of the visory United Fund (U Fund. The can be planne berg, is smooth tion of the cl wealth. **"The must b in inco**

4-day ext by seniors

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

A four-day cultural arts extravaganza for seniors, the first of its kind in North America, took place last week as senior adults from Canada and the United States participated in performances of music, dance, drama and variety at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

The festival, subsidized by the New Horizons program of the federal government to the amount of $11,900, presented an opportunity for senior citizens to share talents and exchange ideas in a convivial atmosphere. The event was organized by the JC departm year of tion, s directo ices.

A m display and wa to ce needl knitting enamel crafted exhibit main f Posluns

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JCC staff and volunteers, obviously [Sol Zidenberg photo]

ministration ey Liswood

n left, Dr. Charles Hollenberg, Norman Latowsky, Alvin to]

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Jewish Camp Council is more than camps— programs for youth, elderly, families, singles

By GARY COHEN

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When John Bernstein, executive director of the Jewish Camp Council, states that his is "the only non-profit Jewish agency in Toronto that services every aspect of the Jewish community," he doesn't exaggerate. The JCC subsidizes and operates summer camps for children and adults, and provides varied, year-round social programs for families, singles and single parents.

Not only do the JCC's clients fall into different social segments; their economic situations also vary drastically.

Clients are in two categories — full paying and subsidized. Since 1971, the council has granted close to $1,554,000 in subsidies to people in need of financial support.

From offices in the Bloor-Spadina Jewish Community Centre, the council operates Camp Northland for boys, adjacent Camp B'nai B'rith for girls, Good Fellowship Lodge for seniors and the Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, its year-round facility for all groups.

The two camps, on 720 acres near Haliburton, serve children 7 to 16 years of age. Offered are a wide variety of land and water sports, cultural activities and outings.

More than 170 counselors and specialists are on staff, including a resident physician and a chef who prepares kosher meals. They oversee the 1,100 children who attend the camps during the two summer semesters which begin at the end of June.

Sailing is among summer activities at Council's Camps Northland-B'nai B'rith.

Unique is the disparate backgrounds of the children who attend. Many of the agency's referrals come through the Jewish Family & Child Service. About one-third come from broken or single parent homes. The JF&CS will often pay a minimum fee, with the council — an affiliate of Toronto Jewish Congress and the United Way — paying the balance.

Bernstein stresses the importance of creating a Jewish milieu and value systems at the camps. For children who are immigrants or products of broken homes there is also an effort to create a feeling of normalcy. "We want to enrich their skills," Bernstein explains. "It is very important for a person to work out of their strengths."

For many children, especially those who are "a little lost, a little in crisis or a little lonelier," counselors become role models with whom they can discover themselves. Israeli counselors working on exchange programs "give an added dimension and create a bridge" between the campers and Israel.

At Good Fellowship Lodge, near Parry Sound, seniors vacation throughout July and August. The facility handles about 800 adults a season and programs include appropriate land and water sports, Jewish cultural activities, a drama centre, discussion groups, music, dancing, movies and guest speakers. Kosher meals and a synagogue further enhance the Jewish environment.

Bernstein says he is "very proud" of the lodge because it deals with a priority concern — the "explosion of seniors." About 93% of the people who use the service can't afford it and much of the funding is provided by the municipal government.

"Any voluntary agency only provides band-aid service to the elderly," he confesses. "Our major concept is to help senior citizens, with community support, to maintain themselves. We need more support services outside of the institutionalized setting."

Like most social agencies, the JCC is finding it more and more difficult to obtain sufficient finances to run programs. "Our major concern this year is that there are too many families who can't afford to enrol. Even the low minimum fee is too much. I wish funds would be available to enable us to accept more people," said Bernstein.

Applications go out in the fall to anyone who has used the service over the previous three years and to social agencies around the city. Forms for those in need of financial assistance are also included in the packages and registration works on a first come, first serve basis.

The same enrolment procedure applies to the year-round programs at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre. The centre operates winter and summer sports packages, family weekends, social events run by universities, synagogues and youth groups, and retreats for singles and single parents.

Although many groups in the community are still not aware of the centre's existence, more than 700 singles use the facility annually.

Singles range in age from the mid-20s up and their backgrounds are diverse. Some have never married, while others are divorced, widowed or single parents. For those seeking healthy socializing and a good rest, activities abound in peaceful surroundings.

"For many, the opportunity to get away is a real blessing," said Bernstein.

Estate planners a big team

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Estate planning requires team work. Even the family physician should be included in the team of client, lawyer, accountant and insurance representative planning an estate.

This was the message that Montreal lawyer Philip Vineberg gave to more than 400 lawyers, accountants and insurance executives meeting here recently at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

They were attending the annual "Update" seminar of the professional advisory committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund (UJWF) Endowment Fund.

The worst mistake that can be made by an estate planner, warned Vineberg, is to "interrupt the smooth flow of the generation of funds that brought the client his present wealth.

"The estate planner must become a specialist in income tax laws, the rules of which are always changing, often retroactively," he continued. "Prescient expectation and subtle adjustability are required."

Ronald Appleby, chairman of the advisory committee, said a "crisis in fund raising for community endeavors" seems to be developing.

"Endowment funds are becoming increasingly significant," said Appleby. "Their aim is to build up a pool of capital that can be drawn on and used for local needs without taking away funds designated for Israel."

Now that the Endowment Fund of the UJWF has several million dollars in its coffers and pledges of several million more, Phase I has been completed, he said. The community is now entering Phase II, where "we must set up long-range objectives, for which we need the imagination, dedication and involvement of professional and non-professional people.

"You are the canvassers," he told his listeners, "in planning the estates of others, and assisting them in the disbursement of their funds, for the Toronto Jewish community."

He then presented the first of what is expected to be an annual award to Toronto lawyer Wolfe Goodman for "creating an awareness of and the possibilities for the Endowment Fund, for being a rock of support for this endowment program." A contribution is being made in Goodman's honor to the current capital fund campaign of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT).

Goodman has been involved with the Endowment Fund since its inception. He was chairman of the first Update and of the legal committee, and has presented a number of briefs to the government for changes in tax laws as they affect charities.

The other speakers were S. Richard Gordon, whose topic was Coping With Inflation in Life Insurance and Annuity Planning; Michael I. Atlas, Structuring and Restructuring Corporate Activities in Light of Proposed Tax Changes; Neil Harris, Tax Planning for Personal and Business Affairs in Light of the Proposed Budget, and Perry Trusler, Planning for Real Estate Transactions in Light of the Budget Amendments."

4-day extravaganza staged by seniors with $11,900 grant

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

A four-day cultural arts extravaganza for seniors, the first of its kind in North America, took place last week as senior adults from Canada and the United States participated in performances of music, dance, drama and variety at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

The festival, subsidized by the New Horizons program of the federal government to the amount of $11,900, presented an opportunity for senior citizens to share talents and exchange ideas in a convivial atmosphere. The event was organized by the JCC's group services department, and took one year of intensive preparation, says Mona Brown, director, senior adult services.

A myriad of visual arts displays from oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, to ceramics, linens, needlework, quilting, knitting, sculpture and enamelling — all handcrafted by seniors — were exhibited throughout the main foyer of the Leah Posluns Theatre.

More than 350 people representing senior citizens' groups from Pittsburgh, Rochester, Windsor, Hamilton and Toronto's JCC, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living attended.

Joseph Solomon, 68, and his wife, Helen, 69, visitors from Pittsburgh, said they visited Toronto often as tourists but never participated "in a cultural fair of this maginitude." Toronto, they agreed, is a "clean, friendly city with excellent public transportation."

Helen Solomon, who is co-editor of Pittsburgh's JCC senior adult education newsletter and a poet and author of short stories in her own right, gave a poetry reading to more than 200 seniors. Her themes touched on subjects close to their hearts: losing a spouse, being grandparents, giving charity and living positively.

"Senior adulthood is an exciting phase of life which we entered at the right time," said Mrs. Solomon. "Through cultural interchange, seniors don't have the time to dwell on their infirmities."

Bernard Betel's Centre for Creative Living members, Lil Feldman and Anne Shub, both performers in the choir, were astounded by the variety of events the festival offered. "It's a great experience at this late stage in life to perform in a choir — something I've never enjoyed in my youth," said Mrs. Feldman. Added Mrs. Shub: "It makes me feel like 39 again."

Opening ceremonies were attended by MP Jim Peterson, MPP David Rotenberg, North York controller Norm Gardener and a representative of the federal government's New Horizons program, Jacqueline Heath.

Highlights included the Chai International dancers (Toronto's JCC); guest speaker, humorist Alan Gould, the Baycrest Centre Entertainers Great Memory Machine, and pianist Pearl Shiefer.

A concert and closing reception featured four Canadian artists — Esther Ghan, soprano, Cantor Louis Danto, tenor, Moshe Hammer, violinist and accompanist Ruth Morawetz.

JCC staff and volunteers, obviously enthusiastic, kick off seniors' cultural festival. [Sol Zidenberg photo]

My wife and I, and our family, would like to thank all our relatives and friends for their good wishes and kind donations during my recent illness.

Philip Jablonsky

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DAVID CHARLES MANDEL ז"ל
In loving memory of a dear husband, father, son, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, who passed away on June 13, 1980.
We often think of bygone days, when we were all together. The family chain is broken now, but memories will live forever. To us, he has not gone away, nor has he travelled far, just entered God's eternal home and left the gate ajar.
Sadly missed by Doreen, Marlene, Allan, Jennie, Lilly, Sylvia, Bill, Edward, Bennie and Max.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS STORY?
(It is about Lieut. Myer T. Cohen, M.C. and it was sent to us by his sister Charlotte Brody of Toronto)

"In the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul in Montreal, there is a huge stained glass memorial to the dead of the Black Watch in World War I. Included is the Star of David, as a special tribute to my brother of the 42nd Battalion, for his daring exploits in the face of mortal danger. He led two raids, designed to capture prisoners for questioning, and came back with six of the enemy, without suffering any casualties. A Jewish officer in a Highland Kilt was to say the least unusual as well as inspiring to his men.

Major-General Sir A. C. MacDonnell wrote 'Well done 42nd - well done old Cohen. I hereby confer on him the beret rank of 'Mac' - to be known as MacCohen when in kilts.' After 14 months in action, wearing the Military Cross for gallantry, he and his men were killed after storming a strong enemy position in Passchendale, as no reinforcements were available. When the memorial window was being designed for the Church, everyone agreed that Myer Cohen should have some recognition of his own. Hence the inclusion of the Star of David."

This is only one incident of Jewish achievements in combat. Similar ones can be repeated many times over — but nobody knows about them. Why the secrecy? Why should our story not be recorded — why should Canadians not know about the bravery of Jewish servicemen and women?

LET'S CORRECT THIS OMISSION

LET THE STORY BE TOLD

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada is doing just that by its OPERATION REMEMBRANCE — a major program to compile a list and historical record of all Veterans of the Jewish faith who served in the Canadian or Allied Forces or in any way fought against the common enemy.

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Arts

Hunts' fantastic silver plunge

Corner $14 billion in profits

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Beyond Greed
By Stephen Fay
Penguin Books, $21.95

In early 1980, Bunker and Herbert Hunt of Dallas, together with a number of remarkably wealthy Saudi Arabian princes, controlled 280 million ounces of silver. Much of this was in the form of bullion deposited in warehouses in New York, London, Chicago and Geneva. The remainder of this vast fortune was in the form of contracts to buy silver.

If these future contracts had indeed been purchased and added to the stored bullion, the Texas and Arab speculators would have owned twice as much silver as is used in the United States in an entire year. Laid end to end, a stockpile of such silver bars would have stretched over a 50-mile area — roughly the distance between London to Oxford.

Most astonishing of all was the financial value of this incredible cache. When silver peaked at $50 per ounce in January 1980 — the Hunts had started buying it some years before at $2.90 an ounce — the accumulated hoard amounted to $14 billion. This enormous sum "would have financed all the United States government's spending on medical care in 1980 or the entire cost of Britain's old age pensions." It was Bunker's fantasy that the new artificial price for silver would reach at least $85 an ounce.

Much of the Hunts' buying of silver was done on credit, furnished by some of the biggest banks in the United States and Switzerland and by the world's largest brokerage houses on Wall St. When the bubble burst on "Silver Thursday," March 27, 1980, Wall St. teetered on the edge of a panic and the severe shock was felt throughout the international financial establishment. The Hunt brothers lost an estimated $1.75 billion and took down a host of smaller investors with them.

What finally stopped the audacious plan to corner the world's silver market were emergency regulations of the New York Stock Exchange which prevented further silver buying: federal cutoff of bank credit for silver speculation, and massive margin calls on the Hunts as the value of silver began to drop.

In the end, the United States government, rather than see a number of banks and brokerage houses — and perhaps the entire financial apparatus — end up in disaster "tacitly endorsed a bailout for the Hunts — actually a massive restructuring of the loans, which was really a bailout of the system itself."

This well-researched, complex, fascinating story takes the reader from Saudi Arabia to elegant French racetracks, from Dallas and the family background of the eccentric Hunts to congressional hearings on Capitol Hill. The cast of characters is large, the stakes unbelievably high, the financial maneuvering intense and the abuse of power and money monumental.

Fay is convinced that the financial conditions that made the Hunt grab possible still exists and that the United States banking system has learned almost nothing from the experience. As the chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission put it, "with no further change in regulations I believe that the formation of another bubble some day in some commodity can be predicted with near certainty. It is only a matter of time."

In 1967 Bunker Hunt was acknowledged to be the richest man in the world. This valuable book reveals how he sought that distinction again in 1980 and lost.

Sampler of Hebrew poetry should liven up classrooms

By DAVID BIRKAN

Penguin Book of Hebrew Verse
Edited and translated by T. Carmi
Penguin Books, $12.95

Gracing bookstores now is a thick paperback volume; its white cover exotically draped in a colorful 18th century Turkish ark cover, that is probably the best sampler of Hebrew poetry ever published.

T. Carmi, a scholar and well-published and honored poet himself, has included in this 600-page book:

• Extensive samples of poetry from the Bible, the Dead Sea Scrolls, the Talmud, and Second Temple writers;

• Hymns by the third and fourth century mystics of Israel and Babylon;

• Piyuttim (liturgical poetry) by Saadiah Gaon, Ezekiel HaCohen, Moses Ben Kalonymus, David Ben Nasi, Samuel HaNagid, Solomon Ibn Gabirol, Moses Ibn Ezra, Judah HaLevi and other medieval poet philosophers;

• Unusual lyrical works by Nachmanides, Isaac Luria and others known more for their biblical commentaries and kabbalah studies than for verse.

• Sections of plays, descriptions and songs by medieval and renaissance writers in the style of their non-Jewish contemporaries;

• Samples of established 20th century writers like Chaim Nachman Bialik, Saul Tchernikovsky, Uri Zvi Greenberg, Simon Halkin, Nathan Alerman, Amir Gilboa, and Yehuda Amichai.

Included is non-sectarian verse, dealing with wine, women and song.

The poems are presented in their original Hebrew, with Carmi's English translation beside them, in clean, easy-to-read colums.

Also included are: brief biographical sketches of the poets; a study of piyuttim; an explanation of Hebrew genres of the medieval period; and a brief but comprehensive presentation on Hebrew metre, rhyme and verse — in short, everything a layman would need to know to maximize appreciation of the poetry.

If halacha and the Talmud make up the body of Jewish tradition, poetry and lore are components of this tradition's soul. As a repository of the latter, Carmi's book would seem to be a fitting part of any Jewish home library.

The book is also appropriate for adults learning the Hebrew language, who are searching for material that is mature and intellectually and emotionally challenging, with which to supplement pedestrian classroom work.

Carmi, currently professor of Hebrew literature at Hebrew Union College's Jewish Institute of Religion, in Jerusalem, has won numerous prizes in Israel for his poetry. Two of his eight books of poetry, The Brass Serpent, and Somebody Like You, have been translated into English.

He has taught at Hebrew University and Brandeis University, and has lectured extensively.

Born in New York in 1925, Carmi settled in Israel in 1947.

Barnum star Burstyn is headliner at Israel Day

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Leading Broadway performer **Mike Burstyn**, star of the hit musical Barnum, will headline this year's entertainment during Israel Day, June 20, at Ontario Place. Also featured is 15-year-old Israeli violin virtuoso **Eliav Priel**.

Burstyn's parents, Pesach and Lillian, were two of the pillars of New York's famed Second Avenue Yiddish Theatre. Touring South America, Europe, Israel and South Africa with their theatre company, he began performing professionally at the age of seven. In the process, he attended a dozen schools and became fluent in eight languages.

Burstyn returned to New York in 1959 to appear with classical Yiddish actor Maurice Schwartz in his production of A Hole in the Head.

Since 1962, Mike has made Israel his second home. He has won two Israeli Oscars as best actor for his musical films, Kuni Leml and Hershele; performed in repertoire with the Tel Aviv Chamber Theatre; recorded over 25 CBS LPS; and had his own TV variety series, New Faces. Just before entertaining the troops during the Six Day War, he won first prize in the Israel Song Festival and has since repeated this three times in the Israeli Children Song Festival.

In 1968 he made his Broadway debut in The Megilla of Itzik Manger, an Israeli-Yiddish musical, and in 1970 played the serious English-language role of Joe McCarthy's lawyer Roy Cohn in the controversial Broadway drama about the Rosenberg trial, Inquest.

A command performance at the London Palladium led to a 1-man-special for Dutch TV which resulted in his being offered his own variety show in Holland. One guest star, Chita Rivera, recommended him to the producers of Barnum.

His Toronto appearance — his second visit here for Israel Day — will be a rare opportunity to catch Mike outside New York or Tel Aviv.

* * *

Eliav Priel will perform with the **North York Symphony**, on a very special violin. It is the gift of Torontonian **Helena Rupp**, who was born and raised in Germany during the Nazi era. She donated it to the State of Israel as her way of apologizing for Hitler's atrocities against the Jews in World War II.

The 80-year-old violin belonged to her husband Paul, a popular musician here prior to his death nine years ago.

* * *

Zubin Mehta and the **Israel Philharmonic Orchestra** showed a capacity Massey Hall audience how a brass section should sound — precise yet triumphantly spirited — in an exciting rendition of Gustav Mahler's Fifth Symphony, which concluded their recent Toronto concert.

On the whole, lyrical sensitivity marked the IPO's interpretation of this long work, whose first movement is probably the earliest "modern" symphony ever written (1902).

Mike Burstyn

The first half of the concert featured the fluid, exuberant violin of Shlomo Mintz, leading a performance of Max Bruch's Violin Concerto. He evoked a standing ovation.

An Israeli composition by a recognized living giant like Paul Ben-Haim or Joseph Tal, would have been most appropriate in the IPO concert. Which other top orchestra will expose the original serious music of one of the world's great music centres, Israel, if not our own Israel Philharmonic?

* * *

The new Israeli-style band Shemesh [sun] will perform at the Salute to Israel rally at Nathan Phillips Square Sunday afternoon, June 13.

Devastating film Mephisto depicts opportunism and evil during Nazi rule

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Hendrik Hofgen is a man of few principles. The main chance is always just around the corner, and he will not miss it. In his life, opportunism reigns supreme.

The central and compelling character in Mephisto (which won this year's Oscar for best foreign film), Hofgen is an actor who aspires to greatness. And under the Nazis in Germany, he seizes the day, to paraphrase Saul Bellow.

As portrayed by Klaus Maria Brandauer, Hofgen is modeled after Gustav Grundgens, the foremost actor of National Socialist Germany. An Hungarian/German co-production, Mephisto is based on the roman-a-clef by Klaus Mann, the son of Thomas.

It is a devastating film, casting light on man's propensity for compromise in the jaws of adversity. Hofgan, who makes the transition from proletariat to Nazi without hardly batting an eyelash, is a metaphorical and tragic figure who reminds one of Albert Speer, Hitler's minister of war production.

Like Speer, who was weak but not really evil, Hofgen comes to terms with his conscience through the deluding process of rationalization. Hofgen's weakness of the flesh is an object lesson for all of us. Yet, Mephisto, directed by Istvan Szabo, is not didactic in its approach.

Mephisto, an elegy about survival, opens in the early 1930s, in a stodgily elegant Hamburg theatre where a Viennese operetta is in progress. The lead singer, a heavily coiffed woman in 18th century costume garb, is wildly applauded by an appreciative audience. In the dressing room, the jealous Hofgen tears at his hair in childish rage.

Intelligent and certainly articulate, he longs to leave Hamburg and jettison his career as a "provincial actor." Through a well-connected actress, he wins a part in a Berlin theatre, and he is launched. In the ominous years preceding the rise of Hitler, Hofgen becomes an advocate of "people's theatre." Altough he appears to be apolitical, he is a Communist fellow traveler.

Contemptuous of Hitler, whom he describes as a "bohemian corporal" and an "Austrian clown," Hofgen is in fashion politically, railing against a fellow actor who harangues him on the danger of "Jew-ridden theatre."

Hofgen is abroad when Hitler is appointed chancellor. His liberal-minded wife [Krystyna Janda, who has appeared in several of Andrej Wajda's films, including Man Of Iron and Man of Marble] is appalled by the prospect of a fascist Germany.

But Hofgen, sizing up the situation, feels otherwise. He says he is only an actor, not an engaged political person. He says he needs to work in the German language. He says he is a pure-blooded German. He says Germany is his home — Hitler notwithstanding.

While his wife and colleagues go into exile, he returns to Germany. His past association with left-wing theatre haunts him, but he soon proves he is no proponent of what the Nazis call "cultural Bolsehvism." Thanks to a friend, he falls in with the right crowd and meets his patron-to-be, a general who resembles Hermann Goering.

The general [Rolf Hoppe] is impressed by Hofgen's stirring portrayal of Mephisto. Indeed, Hofgen, his face painted with white grease and his eyes shining with passion, is a masterful performer — a charmer, a charlatan and a flatterer.

Taken in by him, the general has plans for Hofgen. He wants him to create a new German theatre redolent of Nazi ideology and goals. Hofgen, though he may have his doubts, complies.

There is a wonderful scene when the general makes an acute observation about Hofgen's powerful strength as an actor but oddly limp handshake. The metaphor is obvious but apt. In an amusing vignette, Hofgen practices handshakes. "It's all going like clockwork," he declares, fully confident of his abilities to impress the powers that be.

Despite his fawning lap dog personality, Hofgen is essentially ambiguous. He remains a willing tool of the regime, as the newly-named director of the Prussian State Theatre, but he intercedes on behalf of a friend whose ideas the Nazis find repugnant and of his half-German-Black mistress.

He refashions Hamlet into a paean for Nazi propaganda, but he is torn by deep reservations. In an unguarded moment, he muses: "Isn't what I'm doing insane and obscene?"

Klaus Maria Brandauer is a very skilful and resourceful performer, and it is he who endows Mephisto with such grace and poignancy. The screen play, written by Peter Dobai and Istvan Szabo, is taut in most places. The little flab there is can be overlooked. Lajos Koltai's color photography is lush without being overwhelming.

This is a film that no one should miss.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Bravo **SHAW FESTIVAL**! Next play to open is most relevant today: **Simon Benmussa's THE SINGULAR LIFE OF ALBERT NOBBS.** Hailed as "a masterpiece", it spotlights the dilemma of a circa 1860 woman who can only earn enough to support her family by disguising herself as a man. Today's women still strive for equal pay! Put this on your "must-see" list. Previews start June 27, opens July 1 at **The Courthouse Theatre.** Info & rsvnts: **(416) 468–3201.** In Toronto call **361–1544, SHAW FESTIVAL,** in **Niagara-on-the-Lake.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Hit show **SONGMAKERS** is now in it's 2nd month! "Terrific talent", said the Star. "A great night out", said the Sun of this happy cabaret that's chocful of fine songs, some you'll know, some brand new. Dinner's superb too — exquisite Chinese! dinner . . . Dim Sum Brunch on Sunday. Rsvnts: **596–7469. CATHAY II, 459 Dundas Street West** (near Spadina).

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LET MY PEOPLE COME is less risque than the press would have you believe, despite the fact that it has nudity and songs that deal with attitudes towards sexuality ... it is fun, and has been amusing Toronto audiences for more than two years now. 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 Fri. & Sat. Dinner packages. **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen St. W., 598–3013.**

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Happily

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"Where do you live?" asked the Canadian Immigration inspector a fortnight ago at Toronto International Airport.

"I don't really live anywhere," Judith Merril replied jauntily.

Though her answer prompted officials to give her baggage a thorough workover, the 59-year-old Jewish doyenne of Canada's science fiction authors was exhilarated by the experience.

"The realization that I'm broke and have no fixed address gave me a terrific high," she later confided. "I felt marvelously fre

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Sorel Etrog Beckett—u

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

"There is not really a need to illustrate Beckett. He is very full in what he has to say and how he says it."

This comment may seem strange coming from world-famous artist Sorel Etrog, the creator of lithographs accompanying Sameul Beckett's text, Imagination Dead Imagine.

Both Beckett and Etrog are recognized pathfinders in their fields. The 76-year old Beckett, who lives in Paris, is author of masterpieces such as Waiting For Godot and Endgame. Etrog is an internationally renowned Canadian sculptor and painter living in Toronto.

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Happily broke sci-fi queen ponders next move

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — "Where do you live?" asked the Canadian Immigration inspector a fortnight ago at Toronto International Airport.

"I don't really live anywhere," Judith Merril replied jauntily.

Though her answer prompted officials to give her baggage a thorough workover, the 59-year-old Jewish doyenne of Canada's science fiction authors was exhilarated by the experience.

"The realization that I'm broke and have no fixed address gave me a terrific high," she later confided. "I felt marvellously free and joyous!"

Actually, Merril, a New Yorker who became a Canadian citizen in 1976 and is locally one of the least recognized of our internationally renowned literati, does have a daytime working address.

Ten years ago, she donated her collection of 5,000 rare books and magazines to the Toronto Public Library system to start its Spaced Out Science Fiction Library at 40 St. George St., upstairs from the Boys' and Girls' House. In return, she was given a rent-free office in the same building, where she could store her private papers and work at her fiction.

People in the neighborhood know her as a bohemian character. Standing 5-foot-5½ tall, she's a round, robust Earth Mother type, with braided silver-gray hair, a strong empress face, and a gypsy's contempt for amassing possessions.

She dresses on the cheap in ragtag and bobtail fashion. She's apt to wear a flamboyant red-and-blue wraparound print skirt and T-shirt she picked up for $10 at a shop in the Kensington Market. Slung over her shoulders is an $8 disco purse acquired from the Morningstar bargain store on Baldwin St.

"It gives me the pip when people call me bohemian," she says, speaking in a low basso growl that her fellow author Pierre Berton describes as Judy's Darth Vader voice.

"It really startles me to be thought of as a bohemian. The word suggests pretentiousness and artiness. I'm neither."

Eccentric or not, she certainly is a prodigious literary worker. Four million copies of her 30 books — 20 of them sci-fi anthologies which she had edited; the others her own futuristic fiction — have sold in seven languages, including Japanese. Caedmon Records has issued an album of her reading two of her best-known short stories, Survival Ship and Shrine of Temptation. Warner paperbacks published 150,000 copies of The Best of Judith Merril.

Her labors have not made her rich. She estimates that the most she has ever earned was $22,000 in one year.

"I am more interested in experience than in possession," she says, dismissing the ostentation of the jet-cum-literary set. "I don't like wearing jewelry, shoes, underwear and — though I need them — eyeglasses. I like my freedom."

Odd jobs over the years — most recently, her acting-narrating role as The Undoctor for TVOntario's Dr. Who sci-fi series — enabled her to live a casual life in a $180-a-month walkup flat in downtown toronto.

She has also worked as a busgirl, waitress, historian's ghost writer, bookkeeper, file destroyer, curtain examiner, Bantam Books mystery editor, and writer-in-residence for Centennial Community College. She quit them all when the jobs became too boring.

Currently homeless and jobless, she is hoping to sell her 25 cardboard boxes and 21 file drawers packed with her correspondence with such sci-fi luminaries as Isaac Asimov, Arthur Clarke and her former husband, Frederick Pohl. The money will help pay her way while she writes her new novel, set in Canada and the U.S. in the year 2010.

Judith Merril, queen of Canadian science fiction authors, has more than 25 boxes of literary papers that she'd like a buyer for.

"The University of Wyoming is interested in buying my literary papers," she says. "But I'd prefer to sell them to a Canadian university and have them stay here. Canada has been very good to me — a Jewish refugee from New York."

She is the daughter of Schlomo Grossman, a celebrated Yiddish literary figure in Manhattan in the 1920s. A rabbi's son turned Socialist, he was theatre critic for the Jewish Daily Forward, a translator of Sholem Aleichem from Yiddish to English, an educator who wrote songs and plays for New York Hebrew schools.

He committed suicide when Judith was 6, and that tragic event devastated her mother, Ethel, who eked out a living as a shabby-genteel dietitian.

"My mother was a man's woman," she recalls. "She was a beautiful, black-haired woman, enormously possessive and protective. Her life centred on her husband, and she gave him all this love. Then he took his life and left her with an only daughter. She became a bitter, frustrated woman. She felt life had robbed her. She seethed with anger."

Partly to escape from that pinched environment, Judith married at 17 the first of her three husbands. He was Daniel Zissman, a fellow Trotskyite member of the Young Peoples' Socialist League Fourth International. He was also a stevedore, and something of a vulgarian, she at first believed, because he liked reading science fiction.

"I was a literary snob, and the first year we were together, I wouldn't touch that junk," she remembers. "Then I was down with the flu for two weeks, and I ran out of things to read. In desperation, I picked up one of the science fiction magazines he'd stacked in the bedroom.

"I went through them like wildfire. I dressed and suddenly felt well enough to run out and buy copies of Super Science and Astounding and Amazing and Planet. The year was 1941 and I was an addict, thoroughly hooked."

What is it about science fiction that entrances her? "It's a speculative literature of change," she says. "You think in future terms instead of the past. The most exciting thing about writing it is that you create the environment as well as characters. If you're really good, you invent three-dimensional characters inter-reacting in an imaginative yet credible environment."

She acknowledges that much of science fiction is "crappy kid stuff." She considers the first half of Star Wars brilliant. But she says she almost fell asleep during the last half of the movie, which was "nothing but a noisy, glossy cops-and-robbers shootout."

She regards the film 2001 as "beautiful — stunningly beautiful to look at. You participated by using your own imagination."

Of her own works, she is proudest of the much anthologized In The Land of The Unblind. "All my other short stories were written to be read on a page. This one was written for the ear, and I like its poetic, lyrical quality."

She feels ambivalent about her Jewishness. "Though I had no formal religious education, I grew up in a Zionist household. It was a gentle, Jewish, Socialist, pacifist home of idealism. It was our dream to live in a kibbutz in what was then called Palestine.

"I feel Jewish and I am Jewish. I remember being told by a literary critic during the Six Day War, 'No wonder you're such a good writer. I just discovered you're Jewish.' "

Nowadays, most of her time as a writer is devoted to "calculating orbits." It's a term used by science fiction novelists, she explains.

"While working out your plot and characters in your head, you're also calculating with the aid of charts and diagrams the physical nature of the futuristic environment," she says. "It's got to be exact. It's one of the thrills of my trade — to create a whole new world."

Sorel Etrog illustrates Beckett—with modesty

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO — "There is not really a need to illustrate Beckett. He is very full in what he has to say and how he says it."

This comment may seem strange coming from world-famous artist Sorel Etrog, the creator of lithographs accompanying Sameul Beckett's text, Imagination Dead Imagine.

Both Beckett and Etrog are recognized pathfinders in their fields. The 76-year old Beckett, who lives in Paris, is author of masterpieces such as Waiting For Godot and Endgame. Etrog is an internationally renowned Canadian sculptor and painter living in Toronto.

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To refer to Etrog's prints as "illustrations of Beckett's text" as he, himself, has done, however, is a mistake. Etrog's work stands on its own just as Beckett's text does. Each artist has used his own art to forge a new language.

In an interview with The CJN, Etrog said he needed to keep a certain distance in working with Beckett's text. "I tried to respond and bring my own anguish, my own vocabulary of stress to the work."

Etrog aims to make the viewer respond. "Mine are not lyrical figures," he said. "I am showing tensions." He emphasizes the paradoxical "pulling apart and holding together" that being human involves.

Etrog appears to be as intense as his work. He considers the interviewer's questions carefully, while the ash on his omnipresent cigarette grows dangerously long. Reluctant to speak of his personal relationship with Beckett, he said he wishes to respect Beckett's desire for privacy. "It's a great privilege to have had access to him a few times a year."

Etrog met Beckett in May, 1969, soon after Francis Warner, don at St. Peter's College in Oxford, England, came to Toronto to persuade the late Sam Zacks, an important art collector, to help finance a theatre to be built in Beckett's honor. The theatre was to be built at St. Peter's College and architect Buckminster Fuller was persuaded to design it. Etrog and Henry Moore agreed to contribute sculpture.

While the theatre was never realized, Warner arranged for Zacks and Etrog to meet Beckett in Paris.

Etrog sketched Beckett and presented him with two portraits, and Beckett gave Etrog a copy of Imagination Dead Imagine. Etrog became preoccupied with the work and between May and July of 1969, had conceived the ideas and sketches for it.

Etrog's exploration of Beckett's text was very personal. "I didn't ask Beckett what is this or that," he said. "I had to see on my own." Yet Etrog was no stranger to Beckett's writings, many of which sit on Etrog's shelves in his Toronto studio.

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ephisto depicts during Nazi rule

He refashions Hamlet into a paean for Nazi propaganda, but he is torn by deep reservations. In an unguarded moment, he muses: "Isn't what I'm doing insane and obscene?"

Klaus Maria Brandauer is a very skilful and resourceful performer, and it is he who endows Mephisto with such grace and poignancy. The screen play, written by Peter Dobai and Istvan Szabo, is taut in most places. The little flab there is can be overlooked. Lajos Koltai's color photography is lush without being overwhelming.

This is a film that no one should miss.

Advt. Advt.
Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434
Bravo SHAW FESTIVAL! Next play to open is most relevant today: **Simon Benmussa's THE SINGULAR LIFE OF ALBERT NOBBS.** Hailed as "a masterpiece", it spotlights the dilemma of a circa 1860 woman who can only earn enough to support her family by disguising herself as a man. Today's women still strive for equal pay! Put this on your "must-see" list. Previews start June 27, opens July 1 at **The Courthouse Theatre.** Info & rsvnts: **(416) 468–3201.** In Toronto call **361–1544, SHAW FESTIVAL,** in **Niagara-on-the-Lake.**

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Hit show **SONGMAKERS** is now in it's 2nd month! "Terrific talent", said the Star. "A great night out", said the Sun of this happy cabaret that's chocful of fine songs, some you'll know, some brand new. Dinner's superb too — exquisite Chinese! dinner . . . Dim Sum Brunch on Sunday. Rsvnts: **596–7469. CATHAY II, 459 Dundas Street West** (near Spadina).

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LET MY PEOPLE COME is less risque than the press would have you believe, despite the fact that it has nudity and songs that deal with attitudes towards sexuality ... it is fun, and has been amusing Toronto audiences for more than two years now. 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 Fri. & Sat. Dinner packages. **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen St. W., 598–3013.**

RESTAURANT'S 5TH YEAR

Etobicoke mayor Dennis Flynn [left] joins in salute to Peel County Feed Co., with its president David Dennis. The Dixon Rd. restaurant recently celebrated its fifth anniversary. A number of local dignitaries were among participants at a gala cake-cutting. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Canadian women urged to join CICC

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Business and professional women in Canada, Jewish and non-Jewish, who are interested in becoming involved in bilateral trade between Canada and Israel are now encouraged to join the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Travel agent Harriet Morton, the first woman ever to sit on the all-male board of the CICC, is making a bid to reach women in Toronto and Montreal, and eventually in all metropolitan areas across Canada.

"This is not a philanthropic exercise," says Morton, who was a special events co-chairman for Israel Bonds. "People join the CICC because it is good for business."

Right now, Israel ranks as Canada's fourth largest market in the Middle East and its 23rd largest trading partner in the world. Morton says the prospects for increased bilateral trade in the next few years are brighter than ever because both Canada and Israel are waking up to the mutual opportunities for markets, investments and joint research and development.

There are about 260 corporate members in the CICC, including firms such as the Oshawa Group, Dominion Stores and Loblaws, the Seagram Company, Brascan Limited, Coinamatic, Atlantic Packaging, retail and wholesale food chains as well as apparel and textile operations.

Morton points out the advantages of belonging to the CICC.

• A chance to meet on a semi-social basis with peers in commerce and industry through the medium of business luncheons four times a year — with prominent speakers. The last luncheon, for example, featured Ontario's minister of trade and industry Gordon Walker.

Harriet Morton

• Special mailings to target groups in the CICC providing ongoing information on trade and investment opportunities in Israel in a variety of areas such as fashion, engineering and construction and medical technology.

• A wide range of services such as (1) access to a Telex service to Israel; (2) assistance in setting up a market familiarization visit and help in setting up appointments and meetings with relevant government officials; (3) organization of trade missions involving sponsoring governments.

For the novice, particularly, Morton says, CICC has positive advantages. There are a host of federal and provincial government programs and incentives which a newcomer to exports might know nothing about. For example, she says, it is not well known that the federal government will defray expenses of legitimate business representatives who are exploring a market for the first time.

A magazine called Communique, published six times a year, also offers information on import-export opportunities, new products and processes and ongoing trade missions.

There are two categories of membership: (1) regular corporate membership for an annual fee of $500 which entitles three corporate representatives to participate in Chamber activities and programs, to receive all literature and information and to vote at general meetings; and (2) associate membership for an annual fee of $300 which offers everything a corporate membership allows except for the right to vote and sit on the CICC board of directors.

Morton thinks the CICC would be of interest to women in the following fields: film distribution, art galleries, manufacturing, investment, jewelry, medicine and flower industry.

Morton credits her former experience as a volunteer for giving her administrative experience and developing organizational skills. She is active in ORT, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation as well as Israel Bonds. She is also a life member of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, Baycrest and Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Those interested in CICC membership can call (416) 362-7424.

Dame Anna presents at awards luncheon

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Dame Anna Neagle presented plaques and scrolls with regal warmth at the National Council of Jewish Women's 18th annual Volunteer Awards Luncheon held at Council House. Close to 250 women attended this 85th annual event.

The British actress, star of numerous films including Victoria the Great and Odette, plus such stage productions as Dame of Sark, and No No, Nanette, was in Toronto for the Royal Alexandra's production of My Fair Lady.

Recipients of individual volunteer awards were Debbie Gladstone and Shirley Stutz for outstanding achievement in co-chairing the donor project; Ginger Mittleman, who acts as chairperson for the Pot of Gold lottery; Helen Katz and Marsha Slavens for their World Jewry serviette campaign; Helen Goodman for successfully organizing English as a second language classes and welcoming new Canadians.

Special branch awards went to several groups.

Four chapters, Yedidot, Zion, Council 64 and B'not Israel, were honored jointly for co-operating to continue pre-school vision tests.

Top fund raiser was the Evening Study Group, which realized $4,000 at a musical performance in the St. Lawrence Centre.

Downsview, International, Lomed and Kadima branches sold the greatest number of World Jewry serviettes.

Council 17, founded in 1981, was named the group showing the best spirit. Council 17 won the award for its work on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

And Dame Anna Neagle received a plaque honoring her as "Fair Lady Volunteer."

She commended Council's work "here and throughout the world," expressing admiration for the consistent help given Soviet Jews. Noting that she had attended Jewish services club events in Manchester, she said, "I found the same, quite astonishing spirit there as I do here."

Toronto NCJW president Patricia Starr, affirmed, "In our increasingly depersonalized society it is important to recognize the worth of our volunteers — for their personal touch is a force for good, for loving and caring, in the lives of us all."

Volunteer activity she added, epitomizes the humanitarian principles that are the backbone of Canada — "compassion, civility and human dignity."

But Starr warned that the reduction of government grants to social service programs threatens the quality of life. "As volunteers, our presence is the last protection against the complete elimination of many of the vital programs many families and desolate people have come to depend upon. We must be prepared to step in to fill the gaps left by these government cutbacks."

Reporting on Council's broad scope of programs she noted that during the past year NCJW has embarked on a task force for the Jewish disabled as a follow-up to last November's national conference held in conjunction with Canadian Jewish Congress.

The purpose is to "sensitize and mobilize the Jewish community to action where the disabled are concerned." A federal grant will help staff the task force.

In the World Jewry report, Helen Katz and Marsha Slavens declared that serviette sales have broken all records this year. Pressures on Soviet Jews, they said, are overwhelming and Council continues its struggle to help the Refuseniks. Postcards were distributed to be mailed to Leonid Brezhnev on behalf of labor camp internee Vladimir Tzukerman, urging that he be reunited with his family in Israel.

Ginger Mittleman, who is chairing the Pot of Gold lottery, announced that a champagne brunch is planned for Sunday, June 13, at The Ports. Main prize will be $10,000 cash.

Lesley Miller lauded the high level of volunteerism, describing members as "that rare breed of woman whose only remuneration is a job well done."

Bruce McCaffrey, provincial minister of citizenship and culture, presented a check for $15,000, the first installment of a $77,000 Wintario grant to be applied toward the cost of recent renovations — an entrance ramp, automatic sliding door, and wheelchair washroom — which provide access to the disabled who use Council House.

Entertainers Martin Kramer, John MacKay and Susan Barsel offered a selection of songs including their premiere of Don't Call Them Disabled, with music by MacKay and lyrics by Kramer.

From left: Dame Anna Neagle, Joyce Zweig and Linda Waldman.

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PLANT EQUIPMENT: 4 Union Special off the arm mod. 35700AL & 35800 BY sewing machines; Union Special seat seam machine 51500K; Union Special 4 needle mod. 54200A; 3 Union Specials mod. 51400BP; 13 Juki's mod. DDL-555-2; 16 Singers mod. 251-12; 2 Mitsubishi mod. DB189; Pfaff mod. 463-6/2CS; Singer 600W; Reece 52 buttonhole machine; Reece eyelet mach.; Singer 62-38 belt looper; Pfaff 3334-2 bar tack machine; Adamson 135/16C button sewer; 2 Union Special safety surgers mod. 52900BN; 2 Juki safety surgers mod. M0358; Union Special surger mod. 39500A; Rimaldi surger; Special MA electronic 48" spreading machine; Electric bagging machine; 90 Trol-E-Duct buzz bar; 1500 lb. blue giant lift truck; Canadian No. 15 pedestal drill press; U.S.M. eyelet machine; Delta double end grinder; 75 ft. cutting table c/w swingaway work areas; Knife sharpener; Belt & collar turners; Cord cutting machines; 9 sewing machine tables, some with motors; EZ cloth drill; 2 kick presses; Banding machines; Gum tape mach.; 2 Pantex pressing machines c/w 10 hp. boiler and vacuum tank etc.
NOTE: All machines are 110 volts and can be used in the home as well as a plant.
MISCELLANEOUS: ITR time clock and racks; Work boxes on casters; 8'x4' fluorescent fixtures; 1/4 ton CM elect. chain hoist; Elect. clocks; Chalk; Wax; Sharpening belts; Pattern tracers; Fabric weights; Scissors; Metal & wooden chairs; Exhaust fan; Overhead fans; Pedestal fans; Signal lamps; Corrugated boxes; Work tables; Midget printing machines; Gordon printing press; etc. etc.
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What abou If you have here are a

By MURRAY SHERR and BUNNY BERGSTEIN

"I am 73 and my wife is 68," writes a reader. "I am still working and earning an income. Is there anything I can do to contribute to an RRSP to reduce my income tax?"

A. You can contribute to a spousal plan for your wife up to and including the year in which she turns age 71. The tax receipt will be in your name, and deductible from your income. The money will belong to her and will be for her future annuity.

You are allowed to contribute 20% of your earned income plus 20% of your CPP and OAS to a maximum of $5,500 to a spousal plan.

Q. For the past several years I have been putting my Canada Pension and my Old Age Security into an RRSP. This has, in effect, allowed me to transfer them to a savings account without tax. Can I do the same with pension income from work and with an annuity that I have?

A. Yes you can, however you must be very careful of the manner in which this is done. Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security and corporate pension money may be sent directly to you, and then you may deposit any part, or all, of it into an RRSP. The deposit must be made by March 1 for the preceding taxation year. This RRSP deposit is in addition to the $5,500 limit for earned income.

The payments from a registered annuity must be handled differently. If the income is sent directly to you, it can only be used to the extent of 20% and **included** in the $5,500 limit. If an arrangement is made to have the income sent directly from the annuity company to your RRSP account, it is not included as income — and the total amount can be **in addition to the $5,500.**

Care must be taken to be sure the proper Revenue Canada forms are used in the procedure. Revenue Canada has now stated that rolling annuity payments back into an RRSP in this way is acceptable — even if it starts after the payments have been made for a period of time. They also have stated that a client may stop the while and his option.

Q. I wi the end o company much mon able in m and the ar it will pr calculated annuity ta The Can News, I f figures w higher.

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CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of June 2, 1982			
MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $25,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date			
		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	349.85	329.58
	65	378.71	350.46
	71	429.26	388.94
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	333.56	322.73
	65	347.89	335.72
	71	366.80	356.02
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	325.26	317.77
	65	334.01	320.60
	71	342.76	339.02
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		331.69
	65		347.89
	71		366.80
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		322.72
	65		332.38
	71		340.71
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60		321.85
	65		331.01
	71		340.91

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

What about RRSPs? If you have questions here are answers

By MURRAY SHERR and BUNNY BERGSTEIN

"I am 73 and my wife is 68," writes a reader. "I am still working and earning an income. Is there anything I can do to contribute to an RRSP to reduce my income tax?"

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Q. I will be retiring by the end of this year. My company has told me how much money I have available in my pension plan and the amount of income it will produce. When I calculated it, using your annuity tables printed in The Canadian Jewish News, I found that your figures were about 20% higher.

Have you made a error? Has my employer made an error? If your figures are correct, can I transfer my funds and get your return? Please advise, as the difference is an important amount of money each month.

A. This is not an unsual situation. We often find that corporate pension plan income is lower than the income that can be had if the funds are used independent of the company that holds the pension fund.

There are many carriers of pension. The rates a given company will pay a retiring employee will depend on the company's investment abilities and payment experience at that time. The company you speak of may have the best rates on the money market today, or they may have the 10th or 30th or 50th best rates. Our figures, as published in The CJN, are always those of the top company as of date of information. Therefore the difference.

If the pension contract that your employer has with the company holding the pension plan allows transfers to be made without loss or penalty, you would certainly be well advised to move it out and buy the annuity privately. A thorough shopping of rates should bring increased income.

Before you move to another company, check to see if your employee plan is indexed. If it is, it may well be worth staying in spite of the 20% difference in income in the first year.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone 787-5417.

Annual international parley

Friends of museum gather in Jerusalem

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Six members of Canadian Friends of Israel Museum attended the annual meeting of the International Council of Israel Museum, held in Jerusalem last month, along with 115 delegates from the United States, France, Britain, Switzerland and Israel. They discussed ways to improve the Jerusalem-based museum, and increase its international support, in light of diminished municipal funding from Israel's capital city.

Canadian delegates were: Torontonians, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Burston, (founders of the Canadian Friends), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bick, Dr. Alexander Franklin and Montrealer David Lyons.

The international board, meets once a year under the chairmanship of Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, and the international president of the board, who is currently Felix Rohatyn.

Burston, a financial advisor, reported that most funds for the museum — came from the United States last year. Canada raised approximately $80,000 in 1981, he said.

According to Burston, maintenance, cost of salaries and other expenses at the Israel Museum amounted to some $5 million last year.

Formerly of London, England, Burton was previously active in the British Friends of Israel Museum, and is on the board of directors of the museum.

Upon moving to Canada, the Israel Museum asked him to establish a support branch in this country. With the help of Joey Tanenbaum, chairman of the Canadian Friends, he started a branch in Toronto in 1981.

The first function of Canadian Friends was held last November in Tanenbaum's home, where he honored 75 new governors — contributors of over $1,000 to Israel Museum.

Although Canadian Friends operates presently in Toronto only, it is expected to start a chapter in Montreal by the end of next year, under the initiative of Burston, and David Lyons.

Neville [right] and Marlene Burston, with museum curator, stand beside fossil horns from excavation at million-year-old Ubeidiya site.

Seek world support

Support for the Israel Museum has also been provided in Israel by Ayala Zacks and her late husband Sam, a Canadian, who contributed many of their art collections to the museum. Ayala Zacks and her husband, Zalman Abramov, a member of the Knesset, still support the museum.

Situated near the Knesset in Jerusalem, the Israel Museum houses a collection of Jewish and world art, both classical and contemporary, the archeology of the Holy Land and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The museum was incorporated into the Bezalel National Art Museum in 1964, under the direction of Teddy Kollek.

The $6 million complex of buildings was designed by Israeli architects Alfred Mansfeld and Dora Gad, with gifts from Friends of Israel Museum in Israel, Europe and the U.S.

Israel Museum consists of the Bezalel National Art Museum, with emphasis on one of the largest collections of Jewish ethnology and folk art; The Samuel Bronfman Biblical and Archaeological Museum, a collection based on that of the Israel department of antiquities, with representative findings from Persian and other ancient civilizations; the Billy Rose Art Garden, with 19th and 20th century sculptures; and the Shrine of the Book, the repository for Israel's Dead Sea Scrolls, and the Bar Kochba letters.

Recent displays at the Israel Museum have included an exhibition on the Jews of Kurdistan.

New exhibits include a collection of early 19th century spice boxes from Europe, a treasury of Jewish artifacts from 19th century Paris, and a display of toys and games, which is housed in the Rockefeller Museum of Jerusalem.

TURNOUT BEST EVER

Kitchener-Waterloo's 1982 United Israel Appeal campaign recorded its best turnout ever when Joseph Sisco spoke to the community. The former U.S. undersecretary of state is shown flanked by Lil Weiss [left] and Ruth Acker, co-chairmen of campaign's Women's Division, and Martin Levene [right], overall chairman.

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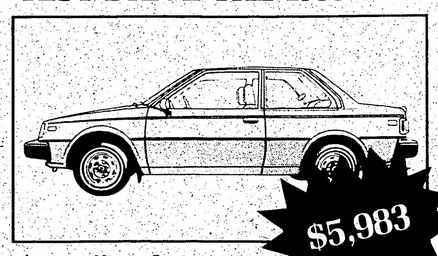
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SMOKED CISCOES $1.88 lb. Reg. 2.99 lb. 41¢ per 100g
FILLET OF SOLE $1.95 lb. 43¢ per 100g 9.75/5 lb. box Save 5.00/box
SMOKED CARP $2.89 by the piece lb. Save 2.10 64¢ per 100g
Fresh Frozen SALMON STEAKS $2.99 lb Half Price 66¢ per 100 g. random wghts
CENTRAL FISH Salted or Unsalted LOX $2.69 Reg. 3.29 85g pkg. Limit 6
ALLENS' PURE APPLE JUICE $1.45 48 oz Limit 4
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE $1.39 Limit 4
From the Barrel WHOLE HERRING for PICKLING 88¢ ea. Save 41¢ Limit 6
IMPORTED JARLSBERG Reg. 4.59 lb by the piece 66¢ per 100g $2.98 lb.
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Travel

New York culture is varied and accessible

By ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

Jewish cultural life in New York is varied and easily accessible to the visitor. What is more, much of it is free. If you plan to visit New York this summer the following happenings might be of interest to you.

A wealth of theatre, music and dance programs, with Jewish content, are being offered during this spring and summer. In addition, a large number of exhibits and festivals, most with free admission, await the Jewish visitor to this city.

The four theatrical presentations of note this June all take place in Manhattan, not too far from each other.

Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat at the Royale Theatre (242 W. 45th St.) is on Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 5:30 p.m. Vagabond Stars by the Jewish Repertory Theatre is at Emanu-El Midtown Y (344 E. 14th St.) on Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. until June 27.

The two plays at the 92nd St. Y (1395 Lexington Ave.) are The Raspberry Picker — Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. — which is having its American premiere, and Tevye on June 26 and 27.

A variety of choral and instrumental music programs will be presented at different locations during June.

To the south, in Brooklyn, is the concert of the Kingsway Y Community Chorus and Orchestra at the Kingsbay Y (3495 Nostrand Ave.) on Sunday the 13th at 2 p.m. For those staying in the heart of the city the Jewish Museum (1109 Fifth Ave.) offers an interesting program on Sunday the 20th, at 3 p.m. Had I Jubal's Lyre is a presentation of music inspired by the Psalms and biblical stories, ranging in style from Handel to the contemporary.

Israeli folkdancing is alive and well in New York. Dance circles exist in various parts of the city. Most of them meet on a weekly basis, right through the summer.

The two locations that are most centrally situated for Israeli dancing on a weekly basis are at the 92nd St. Y, and at Columbia Earl Hall (off Broadway, between 116th and 117th St.). Dancing at the Y is on Wednesdays, 8 to 11 p.m., and at Columbia on Mondays 7.15 to 10.30 p.m.

The abundance of Jewish exhibits this summer is amazing.

The Jewish Museum alone has six different showings running simultaneously during the month of June. Between Holy and Profane: Xerography by Dina Dar, exploring the tension between technology and human emotion, is on until June 14. Incredible Images: Photographs by Sally Soames and Mark Bergash, reflecting on the meaning of the Holocaust, runs until Aug. 29. Torah Ornaments by Moshe Zabari will be on display until Aug. 29.

Jewish Themes/Contemporary American Artists is the first in-depth look by a major museum at Jewish imagery in contemporary American art. Israel in Antiquity, starting on June 15 is a major new permanent installation of biblical archeology encompassing all aspects of ancient Israelite society.

Four different exhibits are on view at the Yeshiva University Museum (2520 Amsterdam Ave., at 185th St.) through the month of June.

Daily Life in Ancient Israel is a major archeological exhibition that includes a living biblical garden. Israel the Miracle — A Study in Contrasts and Faces is a display of black and white photographs taken in 1971 and 1981. Terezin 1942-44: Through the Eyeas of Norbert Troller presents 160 watercolors and sketches by a former inmate. One hundred and twenty works by some 65 Jewish and non-Jewish fibre artists form the major exhibition of contemporary needlework, Tradition and Fantasy in Jewish Needlework.

Should you find yourself in mid-Manhattan, the Leo Baeck Institute (129 E. 73rd St.) presents, through September, a show of paintings, prints and photographs entitled German Jewry: Synagogues and Public Buildings.

Two events of possible interest are the following: Celebration of Jewish in Flatbush is scheduled for June 20 along Ave. I from Coney Island Ave. to E. 15th St. The 29th annual art auction of the UJA-Federation of Women's Campaign at Sotheby Park Bernet, on June 21, 8 p.m., will offer works by such important artists as Raphael Soyer, Yaacov Agam, Louise Nevelson and Chaim Gross. Viewing dates will be June 18 and 19, 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and June 21, 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Guide long on substance

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

There are travel guides and there are travel guides. Some are long on rhetoric but short on substance.

Bazak Guide to Israel [Fitzhenry & Whiteside] turns the tables around. High-flown prose and literary meandering are banned from its pages. What you get is straight-from-the-hip information unblemished by bias.

Even tourists who know Israel relatively well will be able to use this informative guide, which is produced by Israelis and marketed by Americans.

Practicality is its leitmotif. The first 111 pages provide a general history of Israel, and the next 40 or so tell a reader about the country vis-a-vis food, lodging and so on.

The bulk of Bazak Guide to Israel is devoted to its cities, towns and sundry attractions, many of which rushed tourists overlook in their haste to "do" Israel.

One of the book's strengths is its recommended tours from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Tiberias and Beersheba. A newcomer to Israel will be particularly pleased by this feature. Clear, easy-to-read maps accompany each tour.

It's said that Israel is not a gourmet's delight. Certainly, it cannot stand up to France or Turkey. But in Bazak Guide to Israel, one finds many fine restaurants whose chefs can compete with some of the best in the world.

This reviewer, who has noshed his way through Israel, was pleased by the inclusion of such restaurants as Tel Aviv's The Grill Corner (2 Ben Yehuda) and Jerusalem's Hassan Afendi (3 Al Rashid). Unfortunately, more than a few first-rate restaurants were strangely omitted from the lists.

Perusing the selection of hotels, one will be shocked by the prices — which have skyrocketed. It's all but impossible to travel on the cheap anymore. But that's the price we all pay for inflation.

Crime rate down

MIAMI —

Miami's image may have been tarnished in 1981 due to a rise in the crime rate but that's not the case in 1982.

Major crime in Miami declined by 8% in the first two months as compared to the same period a year ago.

Mediterranean tour opportunity to visit notable Jewish sites

TORONTO —

A 2½-week tour of Greece, Crete and Rhodes that includes notable Jewish sites has been announced by Conference Travel of Canada, Inc. Departure date is Wednesday, Sept. 29. Return to Toronto is Sunday, Oct. 17.

Included will be:

• A tour of Athens Jewish Museum, conducted by its director Nikos Stavroulakis. Scheduled for the morning of Friday, Oct. 1, it will include displays of Romaniot and Sephardic Jewry, and a lecture with slides and photographs relevant to the history of Jews in Greece.

• A visit by private motorcoach to Halkis, 50 miles north of Athens, site of the oldest Romaniot Jewish community, Sunday, Oct. 3.

• A stopover, the next day, at Volos' Jewish community, the country's largest outside Athens.

• A visit to the Jewish quarters of Salonika (Oct. 6) and Crete (Oct. 7).

All the popular Greek tourist sites of general interest are on the itinerary, including: Athens' Acropolis, Propylea, Temple of Poseidon and Parthenon; Delphi's sanctuary of Apollo, the site of the ancient oracle, museum, and treasury; Meteora's 15th-century monasteries; Salonika's White Way and Arch of Galerius; Crete's Minoan remains; Elounda's archeological museum; and the walled island of Rhodes with its arches and moats.

Provision has been made to attend synagogue services in Athens [Saturday, Oct. 2] for the first day of Succoth. An optional tour will also be available on this day. The second day of Succoth is a full touring day. The final days of Succoth, Oct. 9 and 10 — are scheduled as leisure days, in Elounda. Swimming, shopping and optional touring will be available.

Cost of the land portion of the tour is $1,528 Canadian, per person, sharing a twin-bed room; $1,853 for a single room. This includes the scheduled meals: 17 breakfasts, three lunches and 12 dinners.

Airfare, Toronto-Athens return via British Airways tourist class, is $1,242. This includes several local flights within Greece that make up the tour.

The land portion also includes a donation to the Athens Jewish Museum in each tourist's name.

For more information phone Max Milestone in Toronto at 922-8161.

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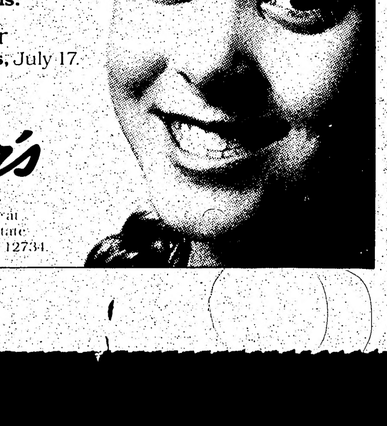
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Historic ru commemor

[Cont'd. from page 1]

gion chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, "as a gift to the people of Quebec in the name of all Jewish citizens of Quebec."

The occasion was toasted with Kedem champagne by the many cabinet ministers and other MNAs of both parties who attended.

The presentation was followed by a lunch hosted by Levesque in the National Assembly dining room. Kosher food had been trucked in from Montreal especially for the occasion.

"We tend to forget too easily the good landmarks of our history," said a gracious Levesque. "From now on we won't be allowed to forget (referring to the plaque)...

"I think our Jewish fellow Quebecers will agree the Quebec people have faithfully followed the example of our forefathers. We can say that present Quebec society remains in the vanguard of human rights showing not just tolerance but also sharing rights with all individuals and groups."

He observed that in Quebec the Jewish community has flourished to the point of being "one of the most vibrant and cohesive in North America."

Levesque received a standing ovation after raising his glass in a l'chaim to 150 more years of co-operation.

Present at the head table were two direct descendants of Ezekiel Hart and Louis Joseph Papineau, respectively, Vera Hart Elkin and Jacqueline des Baillets. They were presented with commemorative scrolls by Levesque.

Also seated at the head table were CJC President Irwin Cotler, Claude Ryan, Msgr. Louis-Albert Vachon, Quebec; Roy, th bishop; dor Ye Consul-G Mayer; Gold, ch Supreme Samuel H City's C Israel-I Schlesin stone.

In his reminde that ma world too in the So enjoy the Quebec ago.

The da an inter ing serv at the C Israel-Ol sored by culturell Quebec families City now Victor sident Council Jews, wa er. Oth were Qu Govern Cote, Qu Pelletier Msgr. E of the diocese Blyth, city's A Jewish Choir of direction berg.

An ex "Homma featuring ments re versary, one of t buildings will trav tions dur year.

With $10,000 Quebec some 40, schoolch teachers educatio Act.

Horseradish l added by Emp

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa. —

Empire Kosher Foods, has announced the addition of six horseradish products to its line of kosher foods. The six are: white and red fresh horseradish; a milder horseradish sauce; mustard sauce; horseradish seafood cocktail sauce; and horseradish mustard.

The white and red fresh horseradish is the result of a special process that allows the horseradish to stay fresh and hot, longer and stronger, says Empire.

Called the "chill mill" process, the finest quality horseradish is milled at low refrigerator temperatures. This method guarantees that Empire's white horseradish stays white, and the red stays red, "while maintaining the fiery-fresh flavor that Empire has successfully captured

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Historic ruling commemorated

[Cont'd. from page 1]

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In his address, Cotler reminded the audience that many Jews in the world today, notably those in the Soviet Union, do not enjoy the rights gained by Quebec Jews 150 years ago.

The day concluded with an inter-faith thanksgiving service and reception at the Congregation Beth Israel-Ohev Shalom, sponsored by its Centre Socio-culturelle Judaique de Quebec. About 40 Jewish families live in Quebec City now.

Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, was keynote speaker. Other participants were Quebec Lieutenant-Governor Jean-Pierre Cote, Quebec Mayor Jean Pelletier, Gerald Godin, Msgr. Ernest Lemeilleur, of the Catholic archdiocese; Rev. Richard Blyth, representing the city's Anglicans; and the Jewish Men's Acappella Choir of Montreal, under direction of Yehuda Vineberg.

An exhibition entitled "Hommage a la liberte," featuring historical documents relating to the anniversary, was on display in one of the parliamentary buildings for five days. It will travel to other locations during the rest of the year.

With the help of a $10,000 grant from the Quebec government, some 40,000 grade 5 and 6 schoolchildren and their teachers will receive an educational kit on the 1832 Act.

Horseradish lines added by Empire

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa. — Empire Kosher Foods, has announced the addition of six horseradish products to its line of kosher foods. The six are: white and red fresh horseradish; a milder horseradish sauce; mustard sauce; horseradish seafood cocktail sauce; and horseradish mustard.

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Empire's new horseradish sauce will make "a guaranteed winner out of every roast beef sandwich served with it on. This is pure prepared horseradish blended into Empire's saucy mix to add the perfect bite to roast beef and other sandwiches," the Empire chiefs report.

Horseradish mustard is "mustard with teeth in it."

Empire's seafood cocktail sauce is made from a Chesapeake Bay seafood cocktail sauce formula "that uses heaps of tomatoes and freshly grated, pure horseradish. The result is a truly outstanding cocktail sauce."

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **481-5620** *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. 1 week preceding issue date.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joanne Colavecchia announces the opening of Giovanna's Catering Service. We accommodate all your catering needs. Italian Regional Cuisine is our specialty. Pareve menus available. We also cater luncheons and meetings, cheese trays and cocktails. For further information call 635-8981.

The Meeting Place
Zionist Centre
788 Marlee Ave.
Presents a dance party for Jewish singles 20's and 30's on Sunday, June 13 from 7:30 p.m. Featuring a wine and cheese buffet, prizes, good music and good company. Admission $4.00.

In place of the open forum this Sunday, the Toronto Zionist Council urges everyone to participate in the Rally for Israel which will be held at Nathan Phillips Square from 2-4 p.m. For further information 781-3571. The Toronto Zionist Council.

Antique Jewellery Show and Sale
Presented by the Toronto *Symphony Women's Committee* in conjunction with the show organizers. June 24, 25, 26. 222 Queen's Quay West Collector's Preview: Thursday, June 24, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Inquiries: 363-9583 or 363-2814.

You'll meet the nicest people 30 to 55 at our 12th Annual Toronto Jewish Singles Weekend. July 1st to 4th, $80. For your invitation phone (416) 923-4303 or (416) 638-0202 or write to Fred Wolff, 164 Lyndhurst Avenue, Toronto, M5R 2Z9. Deadline for reservations — June 17.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Once again, back by popular demand, another singles dance on June 13th, 8 p.m., at O'Neill's in the Vaughan Grove Plaza, 72 Steeles Ave. W., Admission $5. For information call 889-6083.

Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W. near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'.. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service!

Volunteer placements available in many Jewish community service agencies this summer. Training, experience and letters of recommendation for future employment are provided. Discover the joy that comes from helping others. Teens, university students and singles are particularly invited to inquire. If you would like to share your time, call Robert Bell at the Jewish Information Service. 789-7278, voice-TTY.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool. Shabat table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing. Rughooking canvasses and needlepoints on special. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Sheppard Delicatessen — Announcing Happy Hours between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst. 636-1555.

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SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yetta and Louis Hotz of Hamilton, Ontario wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Reesa to Avrom, son of Martha and David Sud of Toronto. Mazel Tov to grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Louis Levy and Mr. Jacob Grossman of Toronto.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Bathurst and Lawrence area — 2 bedroom. Completely renovated second floor apartment. Parking. $300 plus utilities. Mr. B. Cooper 783-5875.

Bathurst-Sheppard, adult bldg., modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt., balcony. Avail. July 1. $450 incl. parking, linen, dishes. 783-6887.

Penthouse
Forest Hill
Luxurious, available July 1st, 2100 square feet, central air, indoor pool and sauna. Laundry room with washer and dryer ensuite. Doorman. $1,500. 789-4203, 783-0924, 444-9125.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Video-taping — have the necessary studio equipment. Require active partner with some financing. (416) 921-7695.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

SKYMARK I
Luxury adult building with recreation facilities — two bedrooms, Florida Room, 5 appliances, newly decorated, 24 hour security. Call weekdays 5 to 9 p.m., Sundays 10 to 1. 667-9967.

Rosedale Ravine — Luxury living in new prestigious building on Bloor Street (near Yonge) for $1,100, monthly. 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 year lease. 633-7039.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE/RENT

3555 Bathurst at Lawrence, 2 bedroom, luxury condominium available 783-8841.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst
New luxury two bedrooms, two baths suite. Large windowed kitchen plus many extras. 13% mortgage. Below builders price, $115,900. 487-1287 or 782-1465.

Forest Hills. Private. Choice 2 bedroom, living-dining room with French doors, eat-in kitchen, marble entrance and more. 593-0798, evenings 665-3474.

RE/MAX hallmark realty ltd. REALTOR

COURTLAND STEELES & BATHURST REDUCED TO $123,900
Elegant southern exposure, 2-bdrm. + Florida rm. Large living & sep. dining rm. 5 lux. appliances; in-suite laundry rm., 2-car parking, 24-hr. security; many extras.
Jack Walman, 698-1118 494-1922

***FINCH & BATHURST**
2 bedroom luxury condo plus Florida Room, 5 appliances. "Adult" $84,500 Leila Luttinen 447-7271.
RE/MAX PRESTIGE REALTY

***YONGE & STEELES 13% MORTGAGE**
Bright 2 bedroom apartment, ensuite bath, eat-in kitchen, roomy living and dining rooms. W/O top balcony M. Burg 663-6000.

* * *

***175 HILDA 3 BEDROOMS**
$40,000 15% mortgage. Try $20,000 down. 2 baths, large kitchen, close to everything. S. Goldkind 663-6000.
SIMCOE REALTY LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Finch, Hemispheres II, corner, luxury, brand new, Key Biscayne, 3 bedroom. Cost $160,000., must sell at $144,900. $80,000. at 15% — 3 year mortgage. 889-7000.

***HEMISPHERES I BATHURST & FINCH**
Luxury adult 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, sunny eat-in kitchen, never occupied. Asking $114,900. Call D. Hinchey 226-5515 or 424-1781.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS — Forest Hills Hemispheres & Skymark. For some very exclusive & selected suites, call us to inspect. We will show you around. 630-1999. Seth Realty Ltd.

Luxury Condo for sale in The Elegance, Skymark Place. Private. 494-9230.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.

SKYMARK 4 — ELEGANCE
1,775 sq. ft. S. exposure, 5th floor. "C2 model — 10¼% mtge; lots of upgrade. $149,000 asking only.

* * *

1,775 sq. ft. S. exposure, "C" model; vendor will sell at cost. 8th floor — don't wait!

* * *

1,890 sq. ft. N.-E. exposure. "2B" model. 2 parking spaces. Ceramic tiles in bath, foyer, kitchen. Priced at original cost. Hurry!

* * *

2,205 sq. ft., S.-E. exposure. "2A" model. 12th floor; will sell at cost.

* * *

1,440 sq. ft., N. exposure. "1B" model. 1 bedroom plus sunroom. 1½ baths. 15th floor. Priced right.

* * *

SKYMARK 3 — ZENITH
Orion model — 1,600 sq. ft. Only 3-bdrm. suite now available! Lovely decor, breathtaking unobstructed east view. Only $146,000!!!

* * *

CHOICE OF S/E OR S/W
Exposure for Galaxie models. Lower floors — Both suites are completely designed for carefree living. Lots of extras included — priced for fast sale. Don't wait.

* * *

ALTAIR — A CHOICE OF
2 suites on low & high floor. 2-bdrm. + sun rm., 2 baths. 10¾% till 86. 5 top appliances + more. Priced for fast sale.

* * *

SKYMARK I SUMMIT MODEL — 2 BDRMS. +
21-ft. Florida rm. 2 baths, panoramic view. 10¾% mtge.; 5 appliances + more. Only $115,000 asking.

*

PINNACLE MODEL — 2 BDRMS. +
Large living & dining rm. + sunroom; 1,500 sq. ft. open concept, newly decorated & upgraded. 5 appliances. Must be sold.

* * *

FOR THE ABOVE SUITES PLEASE CALL THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST MR. SANTEE LEUNG (416) 441-2003

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Muskoka, lake front cottage. Jewish Community. 3 bedrooms, tennis court, $1,200 monthly. Call evenings 635-1725.

Big Cedar Point, Lake Simcoe 4 bedroom lakefront cottage with 4 piece washroom on large lot with dock. Please Call. 783-6460 or 445-6410 or 881-2209.

Four bedroom cottage in Jackson's Point. No Shabbos calls. 653-2682.

Wapaska, Gravenhurst, Muskoka, modern. All facilities, heated, phone 366-4902, 633-4431.

Lake Muskoka — 2 and 3 bedroom cottages available for monthly or seasonal rental — ideal setting and facilities — lakefront — shallow sandy beach. Telephone 224-2317.

COTTAGES FOR RENT/SALE

Muskoka, Wapaska Estates, Gravenhurst, 3 bedrooms, beach front on Muskoka Bay. Winterized, year round access. Screened porch well treed lot. Available to rent for season. 782-6801.

COTTAGE WANTED TO RENT

Wanted — Belle Ewert, 3 bedroom (minimum) modern, clean lakefront for July. 449-3828.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

LAKE MUSKOKA 440 ft. sandy beach, 55 well treed acres 9 cottages, 2 storey home, year round road. Ideal for group ownership.

* * *

LAKE MUSKOKA 100 ft., level lot, charming 2 bedroom year round cottage or home, double garage, bunkie, near Wapaska Estate, good mortgages. $79,900.00.
CALL DOROTHY WILSON after hours 705-687-6283
N. MERCHANT LTD. GRAVENHURST 705-687-3496

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach — Collins Avenue, opposite Marco Polo Hotel. Beautiful two bedrooms, two baths; furnished. To sublet for summer. 638-5924.

SURFSIDE
1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Opposite Ocean. Furnished. Many activities. Season, week or month. Available summer and winter. Reasonable. (305) 865-4210. Collins Apartments, 9248 Collins Avenue, Surfside, Florida 33154.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallandale, 1 bedroom furnished, Kosher kitchen. Call 626-6219.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Arlen House — North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished and fully equipped. Available January to April 1983. 494-0934.

Hallendale, Hemispheres — Luxury furnished 2 bedroom, ocean front, high floor, yearly lease — monthly rental $895. U.S. 445-2466.

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

Pompano Beach, Florida, 2 large bedrooms, fully furnished. 222-9150/223-7635.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, deluxe — Lauderdale Lakes. $52,500. Decorator furnished, adjacent to club house pool, lighted tennis courts. Close to shopping, 441, I-95, Turnpike and beach. Good accessible mortgages.

PALM BEACH WEST
JEFFERSON TOWER
2425 Presidential Way
Land of the Presidents

* * *

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH on 18th Floor, Southern Exposure. Beautiful unobstructed view of Golf Course. Immediate Occupancy, if desired. Deal Directly with owner — Home: (914) 939-6633. Office: (914) 576-2200.

Arlen House East — 1 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor. 781-7987.

Three Bedroom, furnished Apartment. Lands of the President, West Palm Beach, Fla. Available immediately. Located on Country Club grounds, which includes two golf courses, tennis courts and all amenities. Convenient to Shopping. Call Daniel Goldman (301) 727-4776 or Richard Galvin (305) 689-5757.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Active retired businessman seeks part-time responsible position. Mr. Paul 783-8481.

Secretary, bookkeeper, public relations. All round right hand lady wants part time work. 922-6283.

Israeli girl seeking position as a nanny. Phone 669-2095.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Daycare services. Available, pre-school age. Kosher meals Hebrew and English spoken. Bathurst/Sheppard. $50.00 weekly. 638-3938 between 6-8 p.m.

Experienced Jewish woman would like to care for older person or couple. 782-7682.

Cleaning ladies — hire daily or on regular basis. Residential or commercial (heavy duty included). Call Larry at 960-2443.

Attention!
Top Philippino and English housekeepers, mother's helpers, live-in or out. Immediately. Call Tova at Au-Pair Domestics 923-4222.

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency. 922-6283**

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec — live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program. 10 years in business. 491-3717.

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 596-0855**

"Vacation with Ease"
For a carefree holiday — Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

HELP AVAILABLE

Woman would like to do babysitting, 1 or 2 afternoons, 1 child, Bathurst-Eglinton. 922-0574. Evenings.

Fine lady seeks work to take care of elderly. Available weekdays or weekends. References. 224-2029.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Good Home in apartment for Yiddish and English speaking woman as companion to elderly self-sufficient widow. Live-in. (Light housekeeping.) Lawrence-Marlee area. 223-9119.

Live-in help for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings.

Lady 30 to 40 wanted to live-in, room and board in exchange for care of elderly person. 226-9708.

Babysitter wanted for one child. Bathurst Street area. Telephone 783-0521.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mother's helper, student wanted for summer or longer, live-in preferred. Bathurst-Glencairn. 787-9674. No Saturday calls.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. —R

Salesperson wanted to sell European cosmetic treatment line on commission. Phone 445-0082.

Young person 20 to 25 willing to learn, evenutally to become buyer. Reply to Box 6223, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Thermall System Insulation
Requires salespersons for home insulation sales, generous remuneration, excellent opportunity for aggressive persons. For appointments call Sam, between 6 and 9 p.m. at 249-8367.

Salesperson for men's clothing store, downtown, full or part-time, excellent opportunity for advancement. 366-4221, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bookkeeper
Solid bookkeeping experience, flexibility and some typing would make you an ideal candidate for this excellent part-time position. 638-6660. Hunt Personnel.

Traditional Hebrew school in Thornhill seeks additional experienced teachers. Send resume by July 1st to Ohalei Yoseth Yitzchak, Hebrew School, 12 Beaver Valley Road, Downsview, M3H 4R9.

Wanted travel consultant, English, Hebrew, 1 year's experience required, phone 782-5685 after 6 p.m.

Religious outreach worker required by Orthodox organization. 787-1681.

LAWRENCE AND AVENUE ROAD
Part-time office worker. Good typing and telephone skills. 787-4517.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence furnished 4 bedroom, family room, all appliances. Available August. 1 year lease. 789-4883.

Bathurst/Finch area
Immediate possession in Ross Lord Village on Robert Hicks Drive. 3 bedroom semi-detached with garage, family room, fireplace. Finished basement with 3 piece bath. $800 monthly, plus utilities. For appointment call 667-8259 evenings.

FOREST WOOD
[BATHURST & GLENCAIRN]
3 BEDROOMS
PLUS 2 IN BASEMENT
FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
782-4280, 782-9552

HOUSES FOR SALE

Denlow Estates, Private Custom Built, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, main floor — family, laundry, den. Hollywood kitchen, walk-out cedar deck. Central air. No agents. 447-9076.

Private, Below market value, expired listing, save commission. Open House, Sunday, June 13th, 1-3 p.m. Originally $185,000. Now $169,000. Bathurst and Glencairn, near Spadina line. 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, main floor family room and den; central air. 787-8434, no Saturday calls.

Bathurst-Steeles. Ridgegate, Oakridge model (the most popular), backs onto park. No Shabbos calls. 665-2219.

Briar Hill — 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, main floor den, huge rec room with wet bar, central air, double garage, large lot, private sale. Will take back mortgage. 787-6451.

Bathurst-Steeles-Runneymede — Save $10,000. 4 bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft., 146 ft. lot, ceramics, alarm, 10% mortgage. 226-6592, 886-1903.

Bathurst-Steeles $149,900. 70 North Meadow Crescent. 2 storey Tudor style, 4 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace. Upgraded broadloom, ceramic tile. Stove and fridge included. First mortgage $90,000 at 13% of interest. Secondary financing available. Private sale. No agents please. 881-2616, 493-3520.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
BATHURST-STEELES ASKING $99,900 — 15% MTG.
Detached large 3-bdrm. 2-storey, all parquet floors. W/out from kitchen; starter home. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

SBA Annuity Resource Centre
Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency
FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL OR WRITE:
272 Lawrence Ave. West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ont. M5M 4M1
Telephone 787-4517
Murray Sherr, CLU — Bunny Bergstein, CLU

CLASSIFIED ADS

space available

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***BATHURST & EGLINTON $144,500**
3 bdrms, excellent cond. Large living rm. Original cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. Unique plan. Joseph Taylor 441-2888

* * *

***BATHURST & WILSON $129,900**
1st ad! Clanton Pk. area. Super 3 bdrm. self-contained in-laws apt. Large lot. Attached garage. Great mtge. Joseph Taylor 441-2888

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***COURTLEIGH BLVD. — BUNGALOW**
Delightful decor, skylights, sauna, jacuzzi. 3+2-3 bedrooms, library & family room. Dream kitchen, all new appliances, plush broadloom. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

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***GLENCAIRN & BATHURST**
Under construction. Still time to choose your own finishings. 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. David Wagman 486-7796

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***BATHURST & LAWRENCE $189,000**
3 bedroom bungalow. Oak panelled library. Spacious principal rooms. Close to shul. Jeffrey Wagman 486-7796

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***SHELBOURNE & BATHURST**
$275,000 Modern decor. Centre hall-family room and powder on main. New kitchen with greenhouse breakfast room. 4 bedrooms. Finished basement. C.A.C. David Wagman 486-7796

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***ALEXANDRA WOOD RAVINE — NEW EXCLUSIVE!!**
Gracious residence oak panelled entrance hall. Modern main floor family room with w/o to patio overlooking country setting. Grand master with dressing area and marble bath. Separate children's wing. Complete help's apartment. Eleanor Wagman/Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

***NEW LISTING — EDWARDS GARDENS $269,000**
Charming ranch bungalow. 3 bedrooms plus den, skylights in foyer and den, beautiful treed lot. Call Elise Kalles or Michelle Noar 441-2888

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***DENLOW ESTATES — BEST BUY!!**
$325,000 Exceptional home, updated with exquisite taste. Sensational kitchen, luxurious baths. Flexible financing. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

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***FOREST HILL — REDUCED! $40,000**
Architecturally designed beauty, 4 bedrooms, main floor den, separate sunken living room, super lower level. Quality built. Aking $339,000 Elaine Chelin 441-2888

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***RIDGEGATE — NEW OFFERING! $239,000**
This stunning 4 bedroom home is a treat to see. Elegant decor, excellent flow, spacious rooms. $84,000 1st at 10-7 8%. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

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***CLANTON PARK — 3 BEDROOM-STARTER HOME**
Cozy, storey and a half on cul-de-sac. $63,000 1st at 11¼%. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

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***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — OWNER BUILT**
3,670 sq. ft. of superior quality. Grand entry. 5 bdrm. family room plus library. Beautifully designed lower level. Pool sized lot. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

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***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — CUSTOM BUILT**
$339,900 4 year new. 5 bdrms-family room + den — 5 baths — w/o lower level. Great mtge. G. Feldman / E. Kalles 441-2888

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***BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES $279,900**
Choice street for young couple. 2 storey. 4 + 1 bdrms. family room — super lower level. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

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****$274,900 RAVINE & YORK MILLS CALL NOW!!**
Charming ranch, centre hall bungalow, gracious living room, eat-in kitchen, finished lower level, bar and fireplace. A. Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888

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***DIFFERENT YORK MILLS RANCH — MUST SEE!**
$400,000 range. Striking contemporary design of 4 bedrooms and den. Plus special high ceiling, family room. Perfect for entertaining and Art lovers. Surrounded by 100'x133'. Landscaped lot. J. Joseph 441-2888

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***INCREDIBLE THORNHILL BEAUTY $619,000**
Just listed at Bayview & Steeles. 2 years new — Tudor 5 bedroom on ravine. On exclusive court. Every luxurious extra including Salvarani kitchen — hot tub — underground sprinklers etc. Call Hilary Cohen — Ron Baker 441-2888

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***LOWER VILLAGE — 5 BEDROOM — $399,000**
Make an offer on this superiorly located family home. Huge living and dining rooms. Main floor family room — central air. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888

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***MUST BE SOLD! — MAKE AN OFFER PLEASE!!**
At York Mills & Leslie — 5 bedroom 2 storey with main floor den and family room. Central air, security system — wonderful entertaining areas and gourmet kitchen — vendor will aid financing. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

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***MASTER BUILDERS NEW HOMES — THORNHILL**
Choice of 2 totally customized homes. In choice Bayview-Steeles location. Library and family room on main. Sensational en suite with jacuzzi. Lower level has maid's quarters, sauna-rec room and games area — priced at $495,000 and $649,000 Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

* * *

***COUNTRY SETTING — ACRE RAVINE — $489,000**
Elegant spacious and gracious country provincial in magnificent setting of trees and tableland in heart of city. Custom 4 bedroom one-of-a-kind property. Call F. Buchman or M. Feldman 441-2888

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***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — RAVINE $234,900**
Exceptional value! 5 bedrooms, separate living and dining rooms, basement walkout to lovely lot. Toby Saltzman 441-2888

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***BAYVIEW-STEELES — QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT**
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, huge principal rooms. Huge basement, beautifully finished for entertaining. Big lot, 165'. A superb find in North York Toby Saltzman 441-2888

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***BATHURST & STEELES — SENSATIONAL $169,900**
3 bedroom with fabulous second floor family room. Custom finishing. Central air, en suite plus much more. Heddy Blaug/Randy Kalef 441-2888

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***BEAVERHALL "ON THE RAVINE" $339,000**
Super "UCCI" built 5 bedroom. Gracious home. Library and family room on main floor, w/o to pool. Vendor financing available to suit! Michelle Noar, Ron Baker 441-2888

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***CHARM OOZES IN THIS LOVELY CAPE COD!**
Totally renovated on gorgeous lot in Old Colony area. 5 bedroom and new white kitchen. $425,000 Must be seen! Leila Taylor 441-2888

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***MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME — RAVINE LOT!!**
Builder is waiting for your finishing choices. In York Mills Gardens — 5,500 sq. ft. — 5 bedrooms — library and family room. $795,000. To view call Leila Taylor 441-2888

* * *

***ITS HARD TO BELIEVE THIS PRICE!!**
$259,000 in Denlow. Vendor must sell this 4 bedroom home. Fin. bsmt. w/o to 120' lot. $50,000 at 11%. Act fast. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888

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***REDUCED! $219,000 BAYVIEW VILLAGE!!**
5 bedroom home — separate dining room, finished basement. VTB $100,000 at 14%. A super buy! Leila Taylor 441-2888

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***NORTH "Y" BROCKINGTON CRESCENT 12% MORTGAGE**
Outstanding 3,900 sq. ft. owner built home. Two-storey marble entry, dream kitchen, great w/o lower level. Expensive extras. Asking $350,000. Goldie Feldman 441-2888

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PENTHOUSE—PRUE AVENUE—LIMITED EDITION
$549,000 About 2,600 sq. ft. 1,400 sq. ft. of finished garden. Upper level has music room. Accoutrements and appointments in the highest level of taste and sophistication. All finished with unparalleled attention to quality and detail. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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OLD COLONY ROAD—A SPECIAL STREET—$569,000
Cool secluded lot—deck off family room, exceptional main rooms—5 bedrooms—finished loser level walk-out. "Character House" Vendor leaving country. House must be sold! Elise Kalles 441-2888

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HEATHCOTE AVENUE—POOL—"UCCI" RESALE
$469,000 Vendor has moved out of country. 4 bedroom Georgian with undescribable master suite, oak panelled family room, 2 powder rooms on main floor, 3 baths upstairs, finished basement, sauna, walkout to pool and gorgeous garden. SOLD Home cannot be replaced today at this price. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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BRANDY COURT—PERFECTION PLUS— NOW $549,000
Most exquisitely designed contemporary home 2 years new. 5 bedroom, family room and library on main. Hot tub. Finished lower level. Excellent value in a buyers market, Elise Kalles 441-2888

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SAGEWOOD—SANDFIELD—NOW $499,000
Choice location—Sheldon Rosen designed. 5 bedrooms—library—finished lower level, magnificent Florida Room off grand size dining room, large property amongst in the million dollar range. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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RIDERWOOD—MAGNIFICENT NOW $329,000
Vendor has bought just move in. 4 bedroom, family room—best street! Large rooms, professionally decorated. All amenities Elise Kalles 441-2888

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BATHURST & GLENCAIRN
$289,900 Superb custom built home on 150' lot. Large panelled family room, 3 washrooms, broadloomed and central air. Great condition. Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888

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***TRAILWOOD ESTATES — EXCEPTIONAL $495,000**
Outstanding country contemporary home, designed and built by craftsman, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, impressive arrangements of rooms, take full advantage of the outdoors. 2½ acres. Located 7 miles north of Steeles off Bayview. Elise Kalles or Eva Cohen 441-2888

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HIGH POINT RD. NOW $1,500,000
Enjoying one of the most exclusive locations in Toronto, this stately mansion is situated on 2 acres outdoors are pool, tennis court to breathtaking garden. The indoors cannot be described — it must be viewed. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

MISTY CR. — CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY
Now $950,000, this 14 rm. distinguished residence is of grand proportions. Luxurious — dramatic — cathedral ceilings — angled window walls, skylights, indoor pool & garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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VERSAILLES CT. — A SPECIAL STREET
$850,000 — A most desirable address. Imposing 2 storey French Chateau — residence of superior craftsmanship & design. 9'4" ceilings. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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DIFFERENT YORK MILLS RANCHER, MUST SEE
$400,000 range. Striking contemporary design of 4 bdrms. den + special high ceilinged family rm. Perfect for entertaining & art lovers surrounded by 100' x 133' landscaped lot. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888

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ALEXANDRA WOOD, 1ST PRESENTATION, RAVINE
One of area's most sought after residences — exceptional restoration. Perfect layout for large family, finest workmanship & appointments. This prime location offers a private uncongested lifestyle. Million dollar range. Elise Kalles, Eleanor Wagman, 441-2888

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES $109,990 BRAND NEW HOMES QUALIFY FOR GOVT'S $5,000
Detached 3 bdrms., ensuite bath, family room, eat-in kitchen, bay window. Up to mtgs. available. B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111.

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PROFESSIONALS
York Mills. Great family living in this lge. split-level family home, plus medical/dental suite for built-in practice. E. STAL, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-EGLINTON
Attractive centre hall, mn. flr. den, lge. modern eat-in kitch. Mstr. ensuite, cent. air, fin. bsmt. Mint cond. $229,000. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

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THORNHILL-GERMAN MILLS
Immaculate 3 bdrm. on crescent, cent. air, 5 appl., fin. lower level, pan. fam. rm. Asking $116,900. JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.

JAKOBS realtor

BAYVIEW/CUMMER
Bright spacious family home, 4 bdrm., 3 wshrms., mn. floor fam. rm., 2 level bsmt., beautifully landscaped, vendor will assist with financing. Must be seen. MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052.

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BAYVIEW/STEELES
4 super lots from $190,000. Plans & permits available for luxurious homes. Call MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052, 498-6369.

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BATHURST/PRUE 5 LGE. BDRMS. REDUCED $50,000
Elegant, spacious including all appliances. Dual air, close to shopping, synagogues. Call M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.

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BRIAR HILL/BATHURST Bldr.'s Custom Built
Bright, spacious, 3 bdrm., 3 wshrms., recently upgraded, dual air, all appl., in move-in cond. M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

FINCH — OWNER HAS BOUGHT!
4 bdrm. 2 storey, large eat-in kit., 2 car garage. ALLEN CIVIL.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF LAWRENCE — CLOSE TO ALL
4 bdrm. split, modern kit., Florida rm./w-out, large living & dining rms., rec rm./fireplace, central air. PEARLY DENNIS.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — REDUCED TO $144,900.
3 bdrm. dec. bungalow, 55 x 133' lot, bsmt. apt., 14% mtge. due '86, garage, many extras. JOE SALOMON.

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WILLOWDALE AREA — MANY EXTRAS
4 or 5 bdrm. 2 storey, backs on ravine, main flr. family rm. MARY FENYES.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Excellent 14% financing, up to 2800', 4 bdrms., spiral staircase, main flr. family & laundry rms. DAVID or BARRY.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST — $25,000. DOWN
Luxury 2 bdrm. "Hemisphere" apt., $50,000. mtge. at 14¾%, huge living/dining rm., eat-in kit., fully equipped. P. PISTER.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH — OWNER'S MTGE.
2 bdrms., bath ensuite, family rm., fireplace, rec rm. OLGA VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrms. + den, for rent, nicely decorated. MARY FENYES.

* * *

STONE FARM PARK AREA — REDUCED TO $259,900.
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main family & laundry rms., maid's quarters, large 15% mtge. for 3 yrs. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD — $109,000.
2 bdrm. bungalow, modern kit., 5 appls., rec rm., garage. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — 2500 SQ. FT.
New 4 bdrm., 3 baths, skylight. Greenhouse kit., cedar deck. $129,900. DAVID LERANBAUM.

* * *

$100,000. MTGE. AT 11-7/8% TO '84
Bathurst-Steeles, exec. reduced for quick sale, semi-custom interior, skylights, gourmet kit., open concept, quality workmanship. $239,900. ALLAN CIVIL.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF FINCH — FOREST HILLS
3 bdrm. condo., living & dining rms./w-out, master/w-out to wraparound balcony. North-West exposure. 2 baths. PEARLY DENNIS.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-MARLEE — $89,900.
Luxury two-3 bdrm. condos., bath ensuite & more. OLGA VERRALL.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — $89,900.
Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, immaculate cond., central air. STUART FARB.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — ONLY $134,900.
4 bdrm. det., 45 x 175' lot, prof. fin. bsmt./w-out, fireplace, garage, 11% mtge. JOE SALOMON.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — $139,900.
Immaculate 2 storey, fin. bsmt., att. garage. JOE WEINMAN.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — BEAUTIFUL COND.
3 or 4 bdrm. sidesplit, modern kit., 3 baths, prof. fin. bsmt., central air. P. PISTER.

* * *

NORTH YORK SPECIAL
1-2-4 bdrm. condo. apt., 8¾% mtge., close to all. MARY FENYES.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — FABULOUS VALUE
1 & 2 bdrm. apt., Florida rm., den, 12% mtge., 24 hr. security. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

65 SKYMARK PLACE — "ELEGANCE"
1 & 2 bdrms., family rm., marble bath, ceramic tile. $50,000. below builders' price. DAVID LERANBAUM.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

***BATHURST-WILSON-INVERMAY**
3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 baths, finished basement, immaculate home on large lot. Attached garage, close to everything. Asking $130,000 Sol Goldkind 663-6000

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***BATHURST & DREWRY $114,900**
Brick 3 bedroom bungalow. Huge lot with mature trees in a quiet neighbourhood. Move-in condition. Minutes to synagogues and Shopping. M. Berg 663-6000

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES $96,900**
Great 3 bedroom starter on 150' lot. Spacious living/dining. Vendor will help to finance. C. Lipton 663-6000

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We continue to supply our staffs needs to produce high commissions. If you qualify a Simcoe agent is a top Earner. Call Manager 663-6000

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***BATHURST & LAWRENCE**
2 beautiful homes starting at $129,900. 2 & 3 bedrooms, financing, close to synagogues, schools etc. C. Lipton 663-6000 or H. Collins

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***GLENSHIELDS BEAUTY**
$54,000 1st mortgage at 10-7/8% interest. 6 rooms, immaculate throughout. Close to everything. Nancy Sugerman 663-6000

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***BATHURST & STEELES $119,900**
2 storey 3 bedroom, master en suite, eat-in kitchen, bright living and dining on quiet crescent. $65,000 — 13½% mortgage. Call Allan 663-6000

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

EXCLUSIVE FOREST WOOD
Ravine lot! Gracious 5 bedroom centre hall. Fireplace in living & dining room, family room walk-out to stone patio. Steps to Shaarei Shomayim. Call Linda Rose or Jack Solomon, 416-483-4337.

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BRIAR HILL — CALDOW
Exceptional 2-storey 4 bedroom (master ensuite), oversized kitchen with walk-out, central air + finished lower level. Old world charm yet updated in every way. Reduced $20,000. Call Gayle Esbin, 416-483-4337.

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AVENUE RD. — BRIAR HILL
Reduced! Spacious 2-storey centre hall with leaded glass bay windows, beautiful wood trim + much more. Don't miss seeing. Call Gary Mitchell, 416-483-4337.

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BRIAR HILL BEAUTY
4500 sq. ft. of luxury! Main floor family room, powder room, huge principal rooms, 4 great bedrooms plus separate help's quarters. Don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

ADD UP THE PLUSES
Upper Forest Hill. Main floor powder & laundry room, all white kitchen, main floor den. Vendor will assist with financing. Asking $269,000. Call Miriam Aiken, 416-483-4337.

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A GREAT PLACE TO BEGIN
2-storey 3 bedroom centre hall plan. Large sunroom overlooking lush garden, close to synagogues & schools. Priced at $169,000. Wilma Freedman, 416-483-4337.

* * *

THE TIME IS RIGHT!
To buy this 3 bedroom + Tudor home. Private drive, finished basement & excellent financing. Don't wait. Call Jack Solomon, 416-483-4337.

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NEW LISTING — COLLEGEVIEW AVE.
Charming Tudor. 3 bedrooms + den on 2nd. Enclosed sunroom off dining room, pool-sized lot. Close to schools & shopping. Call Lani Alexandroff, 416-483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL
Immaculate 3 bedroom stonefront bungalow, central air, quality decor, leaded windows. Walk to subway. Call Sara Shefsky, 416-483-4337.

* * *

VENDOR FINANCING
Bathurst-Lawrence — $169,000. Lovely 4 bedroom (master ensuite), living room has fireplace, large dining room, sparkling white kitchen, finished lower level — all in mint condition. Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

* * *

CARIBOU - LAWRENCE
Now $205,000. Stonefront bungalow. 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den, separate living & dining rooms, complete lower level + extra bedrooms, central air. Vendor mtge. Call don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

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TIMBERLANE RAVINE
Custom built 5 bedroom sidesplit with spectacular view from all principal rooms. Vaulted ceilings; skylights; fireplaces; cedar decks and spacious feeling thru-out make this a unique property. Syma Solomon, 416-483-4337.

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JUST REDUCED — $219,000.
Choice York Downs location. Unique custom built home + inground pool. 4 bedrooms, family room + rec room very spacious. Call Wilma Freedman, 416-483-4337.

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UNBEATABLE VALUE
Asking only $209,000. for this lovely 4 bedroom home. Main floor family room + fireplace & walk-out to outstanding lot + pool, central air, double garage + more. Call Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

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EXECUTIVE RENTAL — STRATHALLAN WOOD
Large 5 bedroom Tudor freshly decorated inside & out. Living room with open fireplace + music room. Bright kitchen overlooking patio & garden. Close to synagogue. Wilma Freedman, 416-483-4337.

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COURTLAND CONDO
Very spacious 2 bedroom, bath ensuite, enclosed sun porch, central air. Vendor will help with financing. Call Gayle Esbin, 416-483-4337.

* * *

A LOW EQUITY
Of only $15,000. will put in this 2-storey condo. Laundry room off kitchen, outdoor pool. 1st mtge. at 11½ till '84. Close to synagogues, TTC. This home carries like paying rent. Miriam Aiken, 416-483-4337.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD REALTOR

BATHURST & LAWRENCE $139,900
Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH
Semi detached situated on ½ acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Bright airy bedroom, main floor den and family room. Brick fireplace. Central air. Close to all amenities. Judy Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS — HEATED POOL — LARGE LOT
Bathurst-Steeles. $129,900. Delightful 7 room semi. Gorgeous new eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room. Inviting kidney-shaped pool. Finished basement, central air and more. Must be seen. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

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***BATHURST & GLENCAIRN**
Spacious 5 bedroom home, modern kitchen with walkout from breakfast room, main floor den, finished rec room with fireplace, walk to Shaarei Shomayim. Open House Sunday 3-5 p.m. Rosali White 483-7600.

* * *

***FORESTWOOD-ALEXANDRAWOOD REDUCED TO SELL!**
Gracious yet comfortable 4 bedroom family home, centre hall plan with very spacious living and dining rooms. Bright kitchen overlooking garden, finished lower level. Super location — near synagogues, shopping and transportation. Vendor will assist in financing, $298,000 Linda Richman 483-7600.

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LESLIE & STEELES
Exceptional value in this luxurious 4 bdrm home with all amenities. Completely finished including roman tub, 3 fireplaces & walkouts. Irv or Judy Teperman 225-2600

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BAYVIEW & STEELES
Custom designed 4,000 sq. ft. home under construction. Fabulous view from each level including w/o. Basement finished to your specifications. Only $455,000.00. Irv or Judy Teperman 225-2600

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SWIMMING POOL
Young & Eglinton — Immaculate 4 bedroom home in this most desirable area. Must see. Asking $189,900.00. Irv or Judy Teperman 225-2600.

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LESLIE & STEELES $349,500
2-Storey custom built 5 bdrm. Prime Location. Carole Lazer 225-2600

* * *

BAYVIEW — EXECUTIVE
5 bdrm on cul de sac, reduced for immediate sale. $200,000 financing available at 15%. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

* * *

BRIAR HILL & BATHURST
8 rm centre hall plus all contents. Immediate sale. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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ST. CLEMENTS & AVENUE ROAD
3 bdrm + tandem. 12% financing available. Won't Last! Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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THORNHILL — MODEL
Reduced $169,900. 2100 sq. ft. of modern conveniences displayed, magnificent kitchen + more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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THORNHILL — LINK $134,900.
4 bdrm. family room + w/o, double garage + more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

* * *

YORK MILLS & OLD YONGE
4 bdrm on secluded treed lot, financing below current rate. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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BATHURST & STEELES
$99,000. 1st at 12½% due July/84. 2630 sq. ft. of upgraded luxury, roman tub ensuite, central air + vacuum, greenhouse kit., backs onto park, reduced for quick sale. Maxine Salzman 225-2600

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BATHURST & STEELES — MUST SELL!!
Large 14½%. 1st reduced $10,000. 1850 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. Forest Hills North home, family room, 3 baths, quiet street, huge kitchen. Maxine Salzman 225-2600

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $95,900.
3 bdrm detached starter home, garage, premium lot, neutral colours, huge kit. Make an offer. Maxine Salzman 225-2600

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GLENAYR LOWER FOREST HILL
5 bdrm 2 storey Executive. 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, ravine lot. A must to see! Ms. Danny Klempfner 225-2600

CALL NOW
225-2600
1575 STEELES AVE. E. STE. 101

WALK TO SYNAGOGUES — PRIVATE SALE
4 bedroom solid brick, 2 storey single attached garage, double driveway, lot 55'x174', completely finished basement with fireplace in rec room, 1 4-pc., 3 3-pc., 2-pc. powder room main floor, 2 piece ensuite. Divided kitchen, walkout to cedar deck. Excellent financing. A. Morrison (days) 767-5454; (eves.) 633-0302. $235,000.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. JUNE 13 2-4 p.m. $185,000
61 Vermont Ave. Sparkling total renovation for young down towners. 2 fireplaces, natural wood & charm. Alf Caplan 485-2333
KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CARMONA REALTY LTD.

BATHURST-STEELES Lge. 13½% Mtg. to '85
$116,900. Extra spacious air con. 4 bedrooms, semi on landscaped lot. Family rm. near TTC. Beautifully decorated.

* * *

THORNHILL-ROYAL ORCHARD
Very large 4 bdrm backsplit. Huge family room and kitchen, double garage.

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SPADINA-ST. CLAIR-YONGE
Choice of 3 fabulous townhomes new or almost new, steps to subway. Call 485-4222 for details.

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LOWER FOREST HILL
$379,000. First ad! Superb location. 6 bdrms. 3 storey tudor on deep lot. Main floor den & powder room. Gorgeous oak panelling, leaded windows, double garage. Elene Parker 483-5245.

* * *

DUPLEX—CHAPLIN
Excellent location and phenomenal potential. 2 bdrm bung. on 32'x133' lot. Smallest house in area, private parking, fireplace.
Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

***176 FALKIRK**
Walk to synagogues. Maintenance free! 3 bedroom, spotless, move-in condition. Call 226-3333 Vera Vadas.
NATCO REALTY

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd. Broker in Real Estate realtor

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Sacrifice sale! 2 storey detached brick centre hall plan, lge. yard, rompus rm. VTB financing 4-5 pts. below current rates to hold. Steps to Yeshiva. $129,000. 960-0407

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CHAPLIN & EGLINTON
3 skylights, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, central air + vacuum & intercom, 3 bdrms., mn. flr. family rm. with walkout to yard, + so much more in this detached home. 11% 1st mtge., $244,900. 960-0407

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL
$119,900. Detached Tudor bungalow, loads of character; new kitchen & bath contrast with wainscotting & stone fireplace. *FINANCING* VTB 1ST BELOW CURRENT RATE. Charlene Wolstat, 960-0407

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INVESTORS
I have a large portfolio of investment properties that must be sold. For details please call 960-0407.

Natco Natco Realty Corp. Realtor (Successor to National Trust Realtor)

***DESIRABLE BAYVIEW [CUMMER] AT STEELES**
Rarely offered on this established and distinctive street! Contemporary 2 storey luxury built for easier family lifestyle and gracious entertaining.

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***BALFOUR BEACH-LAKE SIMCOE FOR SALE/RENT**
Be part of a country club atmosphere! Private children's camp, marina, beach and tennis. Renovated 4 bedroom, 2 baths, cottage.
JUDI GOTTLIEB
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FIRST OFFERING
Elegant, airy, architecturally designed contemporary home. Tremendous size gourmet kitchen, custom-crafted panelled den + huge family rm. featuring an open stone fireplace & wet bar. Truly a home meant for gracious living & entertaining. Celine Joel, 789-4325.

space available

CLASSIFIED ADS

space available

HOUSES FOR SALE

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LESLIE & STEELES
Exceptional value in this luxurious 4 bdrm home with all amenities. Completely finished including roman tub, 3 fireplaces & walkouts. Irv or Judy Teperman 225-2600

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SWIMMING POOL
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2-Storey custom built 5 bdrm. Prime Location. Carole Lazer 225-2600

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5 bdrm on cul de sac, reduced for immediate sale. $200,000 financing available at 15%. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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BRIAR HILL & BATHURST
8 rm centre hall plus all contents. Immediate sale. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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ST. CLEMENTS & AVENUE ROAD
3 bdrm + tandem. 12% financing available. Won't Last! Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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Reduced $169,900. 2100 sq. ft. of modern conveniences displayed, magnificent kitchen + more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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THORNHILL — LINK $134,900.
4 bdrm. family room + w/o, double garage + more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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4 bdrm on secluded treed lot, financing below current rate. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600

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BATHURST & STEELES
$99,000. 1st at 12½% due July/84; 2630 sq. ft. of upgraded luxury, roman tub ensuite, central air + vacuum, greenhouse kit., backs onto park, reduced for quick sale. Maxine Salzman 225-2600

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3 bdrm detached starter home, garage, premium lot, neutral colours, huge kit. Make an offer. Maxine Salzman 225-2600

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5 bdrm 2 storey Executive, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, ravine lot. A must to see! Ms. Danny Klempfner. 225-2600

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CARMONA

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Lge. 13½% Mtg. to '85
$116,900. Extra spacious air con. 4 bedrooms, semi on landscaped lot. Family rm. near TTC. Beautifully decorated.

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Very large 4 bdrm backsplit. Huge family room and kitchen, double garage.

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SPADINA-ST. CLAIR-YONGE
Choice of 3 fabulous townhomes new or almost new, steps to subway. Call 485-4222 for details.

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$379,000. First ad! Superb location. 6 bdrms, 3 storey tudor on deep lot. Main floor den & powder room. Gorgeous oak panelling, leaded windows, double garage. Elene Parker 483-5245.

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Arlette Carmona
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Sacrifice sale! 2 storey detached brick centre hall plan, lge. yard, rompus rm. VTB financing 4-5 pts. below current rates to hold. Steps to Yeshiva. $129,000. **960-0407**

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CHAPLIN & EGLINTON
3 skylights, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, central air + vacuum & intercom, 3 bdrms., mn. flr. family rm. with walkout to yard, + so much more in this detached home. 11% 1st mtge., $244,900. **960-0407**

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ALLENBY SCHOOL
$119,900. Detached Tudor bungalow, loads of character; new kitchen & bath contrast with wainscotting & stone fireplace. ***FINANCING* VTB 1ST BELOW CURRENT RATE.** Charlene Wolstat. **960-0407**

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Del Realty Inc., Realtor

***SHEPPARD E. OF BATHURST SPECTACULAR RAVINE VIEW**
Magnificent 3 bedroom bungalow on secluded hilltop, superbly decorated, marble entry, 4 baths, skylights, fireplaces, walkouts, mirrors, all new and perfect! Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

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***BEAUTIFUL BACKSPLIT FINISHED LOWER LEVEL**
Excellent location with large kitchen and fantastic family room. Favourable financing and priced to sell in today's market. Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

***MAJESTIC MANSION ON PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC**
Near Bayview and Steeles with main floor family room and den, greenhouse kitchen and large lot. Visit and view with Alex Liss and Anna Socket 226-6390.

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***BATHURST ST. BUNGALOW VENDOR ANXIOUS TO SELL!**
Close to TTC, schools and shuls. Separate apartment, good lot. Many extras. Flexible financing makes this home easy to carry. Call Alex Liss 226-6390.

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OFF WILLOWBROOK IN THORNHILL $167,900
4 bedroom sidesplit, beautiful family room, wet bar, walkout, fireplace, central air, fully fenced yard. 2 car garage. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

***AVENUE ROAD-WILSON**
Close to Sandringham. Beautiful 2 storey 4 bedroom, main floor family room, 4 bathrooms, in desirable pocket of exclusive homes. Lovely garden. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH AREA EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE
Gorgeous 5,000 sq. ft. backsplit in desirable Bathurst Manor. 4 bedrooms on I level, this massive luxury home is designed for comfort by a quality builder. Kept up to the minute, it contains every amenity for executive living and is situated on a lot with tall mature trees. Reduced to $299,000. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

* * *

103 CHARLTON BLVD. REDUCED TO $199,900.
Beautiful backsplit with many endearing features. 4 baths, sauna, cedar closet and attractively finished lower level. Appliances and all window coverings included, and many enticing extras including central air. This must sell, and is priced lowest in this area. Call Anna Socket or Alex Liss 226-6390.

* * *

SOPHISTICATED TOWNHOUSE IN A FANTASTIC DEVELOPMENT
Leslie/Steeles, opposite the Bayview Golf and Country Club. Features included in these 1-2-3 bedroom models include main floor laundry, balcony, circular staircase, skylight, fireplace, air, and more, plus good financing for a 2 year period. Only a limited number of these left. Call Anna Socket of Alex Liss 226-6390.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED

FIRST OFFERING
Elegant, airy, architecturally designed contemporary home. Tremendous size gourmet kitchen, custom-crafted panelled den + huge family rm. featuring an open stone fireplace & wet bar. Truly a home meant for gracious living & entertaining. Celine Joel, 789-4325.

Natco
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(Successor to National Trust Realtor)

***DESIRABLE BAYVIEW [CUMMER] AT STEELES**
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***BALFOUR BEACH-LAKE SIMCOE FOR SALE/RENT**
Be part of a country club atmosphere! Private children's camp, marina, beach and tennis. Renovated 4 bedroom, 2 baths, cottage.
JUDI GOTTLIEB
444-8481

LIL RUSH

Pool & Ravine Lot
Bayview/Fifeshire, $319,000. gracious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 5 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., laundry rm., finished bsmt., Florida rm. with walkout to beautifully landscaped gardens. Immediate possession. Anne Strom 636-5200.

* * *

Immediate Possession
Bathurst, north of Steeles, $169,900, spacious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, greenhouse kitchen with walkout, main fl. family, laundry & powder rms., 2 open fireplaces. Good financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den, 3 baths, completely finished lower level, central air. 13% 1st mtge. Move-in condition. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

* * *

Forest Hill
Beautiful 8 rm. centre hall 2 storey, main fl. den & powder rms., ultra-modern Hollywood kitchen, 4 large bdrms., bath ensuite, central air, many extras. Near schools & synagogues. Mary Katz 636-5200.

* * *

Handyman Special
Bathurst-Sheppard, $89,900, 5 rm. brick bungalow, garage, large treed lot. $20,000 down — one mtge. Blanche Janowski 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, ultra-modern ceramic tiled kitchen, 5 appls., panelled den, walkout to garden. Excellent location. Move-in condition. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Excellent 12% mtge. Lovely 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., central air. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

BAYVIEW-CUMMER
Vendor must sell this beauty. 5 bdrms., large Hollywood kit., 4 baths, lower-level finished in every detail. Situated on large landscaped lot. $219,900 or best offer. Sylvia Cohen, 881-5940, res. 889-8150.

* * *

SUMPTUOUS LIVING
$289,000. Wycliffe Olde Towne, custom 4-bdrm. 2-storey exec. detached. Professionally fin. with highest quality. Cent. air, security system, brick driveway, etc. $100,000 until Jan. 84 if desired. Call 881-5940.

* * *

RENT OR BUY OR BOTH
Bathurst & Steeles, fabulous deal. $177,500; over 2,400 sq. ft.; white greenhouse kitchen, master retreat; brand-new — waiting for you! will present all offers; available immediately. All the amenities you want. Call 881-5940.

* * *

RIDGEGATE ESTATES
"Amherst" model, $259,000. Largest model built. Over 3,000 sq. ft.; incredible master retreat with firepl. Centre hall plan. Excellent financing; totally upgraded. "New" vendor says "sell" now! Call 881-5940.

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"STAFFORDSHIRE" MODEL
Wycliffe Olde Towne, $234,900. 5-bdrm. 2-storey, priced well below market value for quick sale. Over 3,000 sq. ft.; main-flr. library & fam. rm., 3 four-pce. washrooms on 2nd level; centre hall plan, great for entertaining. 881-5940.

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***BRIDLE PATH—GLENORCHY**
4-bdrm. family home on quiet tree-lined street. Private heated pool. Immed. poss., asking $465,000. Open to offers. Call Honey Moore, 445-4100.

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BATHURST-STEELES
14½% mtge. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living at an affordable price. 4 large bdrms., main-flr. family & laundry rms. 5 appliances. Call Harry Lexchin, 445-4100 or 889-9277.

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RIDGEGATE — JUST REDUCED
VENDOR DESPERATE — LEAVING COUNTRY
3 bdrms., 3 baths, sep. living-dining area, upgraded brdlm., circular oak staircase; fin. rec. rm. with firepl. & walkout. Fantastic mtge. — only $154,900. Mr. Masters, 886-1200.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES
$100,000 at 15% — 4 yrs. This magnificent 4-bdrm., 2-storey home has a main-flr. 13'x19' fam. rm., laundry rm., sep. living & dining rm. + $1,000's worth of extras. To view this exceptional home call Helen Storm, 886-1200.

* * *

DISTRESS SALE
Bathurst-Steeles. 12-7/8% mtge.; 1 yr. new, 4-bdrm. 2-storey. Main-flr. fam. rm., circular stairs, main-flr. laundry, immed. possession or TBA. Asking $139,900 — try an offer. Call Maxine Roness, 886-1200.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Lovely 3-bdrm. semi on quiet St. Two 4-pce. baths, self-contained apt. w. private entrance + playroom & ofc. Anxious vendor! Call Evelyn Farber, 886-1200.

* * *

HEMISPHERES II
Bathurst & Finch — a luxurious 1,700 sq. ft. condo. Corner unit with S.-W. exposure, offers 3-yr. mtge. This unit must be sold for August possession. Far, far below builder's price. Call Rose Steinberg, 886-1200.

* * *

TANGREEN VILLAGE
3-bdrm. semi bungalow, completely fin. bsmt. w. sep. side entrance. $5 in extras. Call Marilyn Shelson, 886-1200.

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

Leslie-Steeles
Gracious centre hall 2 storey, 4 large bdrms., 4 baths, beautiful main fl. den with fireplaces & walkout to sundeck, main fl. laundry & powder rms., walkout from gourmet kitchen to patio, lower level has walkout to automatic double garage, panelled rec rm. with wet bar, central air. 9 years new. Excellent financing. Sandy Weinberg 633-0254, 886-1000.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Very spacious detached 5 level backsplit, 4 bdrms., 3 pc. master ensuite, family rm. with walkout to garden, plus rec rm. & playroom, double garage, central air. Esther Axelrod 226-3344, 886-1000.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Stone front spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 pc. master has 3 pc. bath, completely finished lower level incls. extra bedroom or office, rec rm. with wet bar/kitchen, central air. Renee Seligman 449-8885, 886-1000.

SOLD

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Lovely 2 storey home featuring 4 bdrms., family rm. with open brick fireplace, double garage. Close to schools, transportation, shopping. Excellent financing. Asking $154,900. Renee Seligman 449-8885, 886-1000.

* * *

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BATHURST MANOR
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* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$339,000 Choice of finishes in this brand new 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,400 sq. ft. luxurious home. Family room, library & laundry on main floor.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE
$197,000 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor family room. Wood panelling & leaded windows. Vendor financing.

* * *

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$209,500 Renovated 3 bedroom family home. New kitchen & bath. $115,000 at 15½% due 1986.
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* * *

BATHURST — NEAR B'NAI TORAH $129,900
15½% mtge. Updated 3 bdrm. brick bungalow on 50'x132' lot, single garage, close to everything. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BAYCREST & BATHURST 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
$125,000. Charming bungalow close to all amenities, possible in-law apt., spacious rms, large lot, att'd. garage. F. Goodlin 635-1170.

* * *

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1 OPEN LOW INT. MTGE.
Brick det'd. 3-4 bdrms., good size living-dining, modern kit., bath ensuite, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, extras, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PRUE AVE. $695,000
LUXURY CUSTOM BUILT
Over 6,200 Sq. feet, 5 bdrms. on 1 level, 2 stry., sunken living rm., separate dining, family rm., W/O, up-to-date kitchen, B/I appliances, 4 baths, flagstone patio, marble entrance, rec rm. & more, 2 car garage, in move-in condition. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE-BATHURST-AVENUE RD.
3 homes in area. 1 for your price range, $108,500. Reduced, 3 bdrm., 13% mtge. $134,000. 3 bdrm., 2 stry., finished bsmt., $144,000, 3 bdrm. bungalow with main floor den, 15% mtge. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

LUXURY CONDO. 10 PRUE AVE.
5TH FLOOR 1,660 SQ. FT.
$225,000 Sunken living rm., formal dining rm., ultra modern kit. & brkfst. area, super appliances, 2-4pc baths, laundry rm. & full wall of storage cupboards, 2 car spaces, sabbath elevator. G. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

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* * *

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$129,000 * only * 10¾% mtge. till 1986!! 2 bdrms. + sunrm. + 2 full baths! This suite must be sold!! Call Rita Griffith 493-6250.

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$269,000.00
Detached brick 2-stry., 7 rms., 3 bdrms. — private dr., dble. brick garage; large elegant home, many extras including a security system. Mrs. G. Callan, 698-8484.

* * *

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Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Spacious 4 bdrms., main-flr. den, powder rm.; oak panelled thru-out. Fireplaces, huge rec rm. — F. Silberman, 961-4444.

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Bathurst-Drewry-Yonge
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AFFORDABLE TOWNHOUSE $82,900
Just listed — 3 bdrm., fin. rec. rm., appliances, electric garage door, immaculate move-in condition. Walk to bus & shops; off Bathurst. View this lovely house with Helen Gould. 497-7272 or 633-5332.

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$75,000 AT 13% TIL 85
Bathurst-Steeles-Yonge. 4-bdrms., large cheery gourmet kit., firepl. in cozy fam. rm., master bdrm. ens. Neutral ... lovely! (Richmond model) Asking $143,900. Helen Gould, 633-5332.

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Bathurst-Wilson
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386 Brooke Ave.
$135,000, nice 6 rm. bungalow, finished bsmt., double garage, new appls., broadloom throughout. 11% 1st mtge. Mr. Messinger **782-4443.**
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---

the Permanent

Bathurst/Hounslow
Reduced to sell! Immaculate brick bungalow on 50' lot, garage, fireplace & all updated near everything. Don't miss this one. Ron Batt 223-2110 or 221-3783.

* * *

Forest Hill - Newgate Rd.
$209,000 main floor family room, w/o to private garden, original gumwood, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, excellent mortgage. Mary Warsh 783-3333.

* * *

360 Ridelle/Eglinton
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* * *

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Please send your name, phone number, address and something about yourself to Box 6230, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

I am a handsome, single, tall, young man, 27, who wishes to meet an attractive affectionate, loving and caring, single young lady in her 20's, for a lasting and meaningful relationship. I am aggressive, serious minded, and a sensitive person, and well secured in business. I am new at doing this sort of thing and it is one ad that you definitely will not regret answering — guaranteed. Please reply to Box 6231, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P1P1.

Tall attractive young man early 50's would like to meet charming, fun-loving unusual gal who enjoys the finer things and can afford it. Photo please. Box 6232, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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CREATIVE LIVING CEREMONY

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, in the Bathurst-Steeles area, held its official opening ceremony recently. The 600 people and local dignitaries in attendance included, from left: MPP Bruce McCaffrey, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture; Dr. Brian Hands, Centre chairman, and Mel Lastman, mayor of North York. [Graphic Artists photo]

Operation Peace for Galilee

[Cont'd. from page 1]

As the Arab world watched incredulously, Israel unloosed an estimated 20,000 troops and hundreds of tanks, in an operation designed to cripple the PLO's military infrastructure in Lebanon — its last base in the Middle East.

In 1970-71, King Hussein drove the PLO out of Jordan. With few exceptions, Syria — embroiled in serious domestic problems — has refused to let the PLO launch raids from its territory.

Because the PLO has its back to the wall, observers expect their men to fight furiously.

The Israelis hope to surround PLO bases in southern and central Lebanon in a bid to destroy them and their inhabitants.

Analysts believe Israel hopes to take the following targets:

• Tyre and its neighboring area, which the Israelis failed to capture in 1978 and regretted ever since.

• Beaufort Castle, the fortified Crusader castle which has withstood numerous Israeli air and land attacks. Built on a hilltop, the castle has served as a command centre for PLO artillery.

• Nabatiyeh, a market town north of the Litani which has been an important PLO supply base.

• The Arkoub region — the so-called Fatahland — near the Bekaa Valley, where Syria has installed SAM anti-aircraft missiles. (At this writing, the Israelis had not attempted to knock them out of action.)

* * *

Months of tension preceded the invasion.

On April 21 and on May 9, Israeli planes hit Palestinian bases in a line from Tyre to Beirut. On the second occasion, Israel shot down two Syrian MIGs in a dogfight near Beirut.

The first air attack followed the assassination of an Israel diplomat in Paris. The second one was precipitated by the death of an Israeli soldier killed by a land mine in southern Lebanon.

An Israeli spokesman said this week that, since last July, 17 Israelis have been killed and 240 wounded by Palestinian attacks. Israel has all along maintained that the ceasefire, which Menachem Begin declared "null and void" recently, applied to all fronts. The PLO said it was applicable only to Lebanon.

There are approximately 15,000 PLO regulars in Lebanon, and roughly one-third operate south of the Litani.

According to Yehoshua Saguy, chief of Israeli military intelligence, the PLO had drastically increased its strength since the ceasefire. He said that PLO commanders had built up stocks of ammunition, food and gasoline and had accepted volunteers from Iraq, Libya and South Yemen.

He said the Palestinians had 80 or more tanks (which have apparently been used in this conflict), 120 armored peresonnel carriers, 80 trucks with katyusha rockets and 150 cannons of various calibre.

Gen. Arye Mizrahi said recently that the PLO had acquired battlefield artillery computers and SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles.

In a report on the eve of the invasion, Saguy said that Palestinian guerrillas had dug tunnels beneath the mountainsides to shelter their artillery and rocket launchers.

Israel's chief of staff, Gen. Rafael Eitan, made it crystal clear in an interview with Yediot Ahronot that he was ready for action.

Family life program reports excellent results

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO — Elliott Larman of Jewish Family and Child Service believes that at some time or other, everyone is affected by the changing role of women in today's society. That's why he's so pleased with the results of the Jewish Family Life Education Program that his agency has been running for the past eight years.

Since its inception, 40 people have graduated from the two year course, which Larman describes as "intensive," and have been certified as Family Life Educators. During the program, students are trained how to work with groups and help each group identify issues that will make a program meaningful to its membership.

The group leaders work with existing community organizations such as Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women, ORT, teachers' groups and schools.

J.F. & C.S. also sponsors informal discussion groups for single parents, young adults and parents of adolescents as part of its Family Life Education series.

Larman said there are no specific requirements for taking the Family Life Education Training Program. He added, "That doesn't mean we take everyone. Whenever we announce a new course, we're inundated with applications and we have to make a very difficult choice."

The Agency can only accommodate 15 students at a time and last year there were over 100 applicants. In making his selection, Larman looks for people who "are open, who have the ability to utilize themselves and who understand the changes that have occurred in their own lives."

Candidates chosen to enter the program attend classes four hours a week from mid-September to mid-May. After completing the two year course, the graduate is certified as a Family Life Educator and is qualified to work with community organizations.

Groups interested in planning a Jewish Family Life program are urged to speak with Larman. Larman will meet with representatives of the group to discuss their needs and will then assign a family life educator to help tailor a program for them.

There is a nominal fee for all programs. However, J.F. & C.S. stresses that no groups or individuals will be denied this service if they are unable to meet the costs involved.

Anyone wishing further information should contact: Elliott Larman, J.F. & C.S., 781-1592.

B'nai B'rith parley

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president, said BB Canada had matured into "a cohesive national organization — not merely a collection of lodges in the various provinces."

George Rothman, controller, told The Canadian Jewish News that the organization now has 9,500 male members in approximately 100 lodges located in every Canadian province except British Columbia.

The B.C. lodges are still affiliated with the U.S. B'nai B'rith, he explained, and the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada as well as the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization function as separate membership entities. BB Canada used to be known as District 22 of B'nai B'rith International until last January, when it was granted autonomy by the U.S. affiliates.

On Sunday night a number of lodges at the convention demonstrated their commitment to the organization with substantial financial donations. Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge donated $10,000 for BB Canada's printing equipment. Toronto Freedom Lodge donated $2,500 for development of a BB lecture series. Toronto's Circle Lodge donated $5,000 as an ongoing commitment to its endowment fund for non-met Hillel groups.

Because of our deadline, The Canadian Jewish News is unable to present full coverage of the convention in this issue, but there will be more details next week.

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See Page 20.

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TRIBUTE

Zairian J applauds as Israeli

By EDWIN EYTAN

KINSHASA, Zaire [JTA]– Israel's flag was raised on May 21 over Israel's embassy here in the capital of Zaire.

After a 9-year-long absence, which started on the eve of the Yom Kippur War when Zaire and most other African countries broke off their diplomatic relations, Israel was back in Black Africa.

The ceremony, under a blistering hot African sun, lasted seven minutes, and less than 40 people, mainly Israeli experts and members of the local Jewish community, were present. But many of them were moved to tears as the white and blue flag rose above the embassy. It was Israel's first major diplomatic victory in many a year.

The actual ceremony was carried out by the director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, David Kimche, who had come to Kinshasa for the occasion, and the Israeli charge d'affaires, Moshe Itan.

The real heroes were the people gathered behind them on the embassy's small rail balcony:

Costa R moral g in wor

By CARL ALPER

The Republic of Costa Rica is a any physical standard. It has a slightly over two million people, h and an area three times as larg small by international standards point of view of moral strength, and integrity, it is a giant among n

It was among the countries w 1980, removed their embassies when the UN, under Arab pressu members to do so. Costa Rica ha that decision and has decided embassy to the capital city of Israe

We ought to know more about t democratic little state, sandwich Nicaragua and Panama. Literacy 90%, high for that part of the world agricultural country, but it aluminum, fibreglass, cement an tries. Its chief export is coffee. standard of living and of social ownership is widespread.

Costa Rica's decision could not in any endeavor to win the do vote." There are only about 2,0 country. Aside from a few Jews w a hundred years ago and were modern community began in the with Jews from Poland.

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JUNE 13

The Canadian Jewish news

TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

Zairian Jewish community applauds and cries for joy as Israeli flag is unfurled

By EDWIN EYTAN

KINSHASA, Zaire [JTA]– Israel's flag was raised on May 21 over Israel's embassy here in the capital of Zaire.

After a 9-year-long absence, which started on the eve of the Yom Kippur War when Zaire and most other African countries broke off their diplomatic relations, Israel was back in Black Africa.

The ceremony, under a blistering hot African sun, lasted seven minutes, and less than 40 people, mainly Israeli experts and members of the local Jewish community, were present. But many of them were moved to tears as the white and blue flag rose above the embassy. It was Israel's first major diplomatic victory in many a year.

The actual ceremony was carried out by the director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, David Kimche, who had come to Kinshasa for the occasion, and the Israeli charge d'affaires, Moshe Itan.

The real heroes were the people gathered behind them on the embassy's small rail balcony: the Israeli experts who often work in the bush and who had come into town for the ceremony, and the members of Kinshasa's tiny Jewish community who for years had been working for this day. They were all sweating, and clapping with joy: the experts in their khaki trousers and sandals, the local Jews in their best holiday suits.

At 2 p.m., Itan and Kimche pulled the cord which unfurled the flag. An Israeli army officer held a small portable tape recorder which played bugles and taps and the Israeli army's official representative, Lt. Col. Yoni Navon, in full parade uniform, gave the salute. The small crowd burst into the Israeli national anthem, Hatikva.

The only local spectators watching the scene were two barefooted African boys, a street vendor with a pile of roasted manioc, and half a dozen Zairian soldiers crouching in the shade.

The 7-room embassy, out of which only two are furnished, is on the second floor of a relatively modern building a stone's throw away from the port. Practically under its windows flows the Zaire River (formerly the Congo) which at this point is some 10 miles wide. It flows slowly and peacefully, carrying huge tree trunks, uprooted jungle bushes covered with bright red and yellow flowers and an occasional crocodile.

The embassy staff consists at this moment of one diplomat, Itan, and his wife Lea. An ambassador, veteran expert on African affairs, Michael Michael, is due to assume his post this month. Right now, the embassy has one telephone and a telex machine, both out of order, a chronic Kinshasa disease. Its walls are covered, however, with large pictures of Jerusalem, the Western Wall and Israeli sites and personalities.

As people toasted the event with champagne, the spirits were high. Israel was not only back in Africa but Zaire's president, Mobutu Sese Soko, had withstood better than anyone could have expected Arab pressures. Tunisia had recalled its ambassador; Sudan, whose conservative government used to be close to Zaire, had asked for an emergency meeting of the Arab League, and Saudi Arabia had broken off its diplomatic ties and cut all of its aid.

The large Lebanese business community, over 5,000 out of a total non-Black population of 40,000, for once showed itself politically active, warning their friends and business acquaintances that "without Arab money, Zaire is doomed."

When Kimche drove to Mobutu's presidential palace, he felt that the president might need some reassurances. He was relieved to find him firmer in his determination than ever before. That same afternoon Mobutu made his stand public.

Local radio and television stations, all closely government controlled, quoted him as saying that "no state in the world has the right to prevent Zaire, a free and sovereign state, from determining its own foreign policy."

Talking about the African sister-states, Mobutu said "they are either naive or basely cowardly. Their attitude [in attacking Zaire over its decision] can only hurt Africa's prestige as a whole. They [the African leaders] follow the lead of the Arab states, the lead of a caravan of former slave drivers with turbans and whips."

The diplomatic talks conducted by Kimche with Mobutu and most of his ministers got off to an excellent start. The president, if anything, wanted to speed up normalization. His embassy in Israel will be opened as soon as technically possible and Zairian and Israeli leaders will exchange state visits.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected in Kinshasa on an official visit by the end of the summer and Mobutu will visit Jerusalem before the end of the year. Additional Israeli experts to help reorganize Zaire's economy and agriculture will start arriving by the end of this month.

A small Israeli military mission is already in the country. On the day following Mobutu's official announcement re-establishing relations with Israel (May 14), five Israeli army officers in uniform attended a reception at the American embassy.

Israel's main task is to convince other African states to follow Zaire's example. The next in line is expected to be the Central African Republic with which Israel has had secret contacts since last October. Many Israelis hope that the blue and white flag will soon rise in Bangui, the capital of the Republic, as well as showing that Israel plans to return soon to all of Africa.

Costa Rica moral giant in world

By CARL ALPERT

The Republic of Costa Rica is a small state, by any physical standard. It has a population only slightly over two million people, half that of Israel, and an area three times as large, which is still small by international standards. But from the point of view of moral strength, high principles and integrity, it is a giant among nations.

It was among the countries which in August, 1980, removed their embassies from Jerusalem when the UN, under Arab pressure, called on its members to do so. Costa Rica has now reversed that decision and has decided to return its embassy to the capital city of Israel, Jerusalem.

We ought to know more about this progressive, democratic little state, sandwiched in between Nicaragua and Panama. Literacy runs to about 90%, high for that part of the world. It is largely an agricultural country, but it has developed aluminum, fibreglass, cement and textile industries. Its chief export is coffee. It has a high standard of living and of social service. Land ownership is widespread.

Costa Rica's decision could not have been taken in any endeavor to win the domestic "Jewish vote." There are only about 2,000 Jews in the country. Aside from a few Jews who settled there a hundred years ago and were assimilated, the modern community began in the 1920s, mainly with Jews from Poland.

In 1937 there were plans to establish a Jewish refugee colony there, but this was prevented by a strong German element in the population. Nevertheless, Costa Rica consulates in Europe saved the lives of innumerable Jews by issuing visas to refugees who were thus enabled to escape from the Nazis, though none of them headed for Central America. In 1946 and again in 1952 there was anti-semitic agitation, but each time the Costa Rican government strongly condemned these manifestations.

Costa Rica was among the states which voted for establishment of Israel, and was among the very first to extend diplomatic recognition. Most of the Jews live in the capital city, San Jose, where they maintain Jewish institutions and Jewish education, including the teaching of Hebrew. In 1974 the government offered Jewish high school students the choice of taking their final examinations for a second language either in English or Hebrew. Many of the local Jewish youth spend a year on a kibbutz in Israel, but emigration to Israel has been small. Life is good for the Jews in Costa Rica.

The first ambassador to Israel from Costa Rica was Luis Alberto Monge. He got to know the country well, and when he campaigned for president of his homeland last year he included, as part of his foreign relations platform, the promise to return the embassy to Jerusalem. He won the election, was installed recently, and kept his promise.

There will undoubtedly be strong Arab pressures brought to bear on Costa Rica from obvious sources, and courage will be required to stand fast. If this little country can withstand the pressures, it will demonstrate to others, as well, that moral integrity can rise above the yielding to extortion.

One of the country's promising industries is tourism. It is an industry which should grow. We salute a small, courageous state — and pass another cup of Costa Rica coffee, please.

Cultural exhibit comes straight From The Heart

Israeli art, trade, industry and tourism were featured recently in a week-long exhibition at the shopping mall of Toronto's First Canadian Place. Entitled From the Heart of Israel-Shalom, the show was sponsored by the consulate-general of Israel to mark Israel Week.

Also participating were El Al Israel Airlines, the Israel Government Tourist Office, representatives of Israeli universities, and several art galleries.

A highlight was an exhibit of 18 Israeli artists depicting various aspects of Jerusalem.

Israeli-made products took the spotlight among the shops in the mall.

Noon-hour visitors were treated to a fashion show of Israeli stylings and to a performance by the Bialik Hebrew Day School Choir and Dancers.

In the top photo, visitors are intrigued by a variety of Israeli-made alarms, locks, and burglar and fire detection systems.

A display on Haifa's Technion-Israel Institute of Technology [centre] — described the school's prominence in Israeli industry and defence.

Seen at the event's inaugural reception [bottom] are, from left: Mel Hassen, head of Olympia and York's property management division; Israeli consul-general David Ariel; and vice-consul Haim Divon. [Graphic Artists photos]

Sun and sand enjoyable as ever

Media coverage blurs the true Israeli story

By CHARLES LAZARUS

JERUSALEM — The people at the tourism ministry over on Rehov Melech George are more than a little put out by the climate of tension and apprehension — not in Israel — which seems to be pervading the Jewish travel market in North America, and hardly helping create a mood of optimism that this will be a bumper vacation season.

Amnon Gilad, who ran the Israel Government Tourist Office out of Toronto for years, promoting business through all of Canada, and Michel Gidron, the top-ranking mandarin in the tourism ministry for almost as long as I've been coming to and covering Israel, are both agreed that the effects of all that media coverage, the upheavals in the administered territories, and the recent resistance by Jewish extremists at Yamit, is leaving the wrong impression of safety and security within Israel.

Says Gilad, who is soon to be transferred to New York where he will direct the tourism office:

"This preoccupation on the front pages and on network television in North America, almost wholly with Judea, Samaria, the Gaza Strip and Yamit is very damaging. The truth is that Israel itself, wherever one might walk and travel, is quiet, orderly, peaceful, and the sun and sand are enjoyable as ever."

He is right, of course.

In the five nights I've been here, my itinerary has called for me to travel from Ben Gurion Airport to Jerusalem; from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv; from Tel Aviv back to Jerusalem; from Jerusalem to Ein Hashofet in Mishmar Ha'Emek outside Haifa; and back to Jerusalem.

The military personnel carrying weapons have been almost conspicuous by their absence, and the only road block encountered, through which I was quickly waved, was just outside Jerusalem on my way back from Tel Aviv.

And I'm not the only one who finds this to be so.

Just a few minutes before starting to write this column, who did I run into in the Jerusalem lobby but the famous Osmond Brothers of U.S. showbiz fame. They are in the country, as Alan Osmond put it, "because we are Mormons and we are drawn to this City of Peace, and it is a peaceful country; we've seen it all over in the week we've been here and don't let anyone tell you it doesn't calm the spirit."

The Osmonds were on their way to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and to arrange for a television special to be produced — possibly in the Sultan's Pool valley just below the Old City walls.

The project was inspired by their meeting a few days ago with the widow of Anwar Sadat; its theme will be A Call for Peace, with proceeds and profits from the TV extravaganza for North American consumption, turned back to the Jewish National Fund.

While the Osmonds are not the first showbiz VIPs to visit Israel, what is important is that they are here at a time when efforts are in high gear by the forces aligned against Israel to accomplish two major objectives:

First — to isolate the Jewish state from any gestures of friendship, particularly on the part of famous personalities whose presence here could be considered an endorsement of Israel and her policies.

Second — to create an image of Israel as a virtual armed camp, in order to destroy her tourist trade on which the Israeli economy has been so dependent almost from the time of her birth.

The fact that I and virtually every visitor has found Israel no different than in previous trips is an important message to get through to the world and, if I may say so, particularly the Jewish world which, I'm told, sends fewer tourists to Israel than does the non-Jewish market.

Whatever Israel and her supporters must do to get this message across, must be done as quickly as possible.

And done with tact and integrity — with emphasis on the simple truth for easy digestion.

TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

Future holds no mystery for Moroccan-born clairvoyant

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Miriam Tamir is a modern day fortune teller who scoffs at crystal balls and tea leaves.

A 39-year-old Israeli, descendant of six generations of spiritualists, Tamir operates out of modern offices in Los Angeles and Tel Aviv.

A corporate consultant with a difference, Tamir offers advice on such matters as mergers and employment of senior personnel by consulting horoscopes, peering at palms and doing handwriting analysis.

Sounds far out? Not if you are a world-renowned astrologer, graphologist and palmist such as Tamir describes herself.

Visiting Toronto with friend Ahuva Benegbi, owner of a real estate firm, Tamir recently spoke to The CJN both in English and Hebrew, using an interpreter.

To back up her claim to fame, Tamir offers a file of media clippings, many of which reveal her predictions about world events. The clippings are in both English and French, emanating from such exotic places as Hong Kong. Included in her file is at least one letter of appreciation from a former world leader.

Tamir is silent about her clients' identities. She keeps their names and positions confidential. She is willing, however, to talk about the political predictions, which have aroused interest in her abilities as a political soothsayer.

Right now, Tamir is ready to go on record with the following pronouncements:

Tarot cards help Israel astrologer Miriam Tamir with her predictions. [Ben Lechtman photo]

• Israeli Prime Minister Begin — for sure — will not be Prime Minister again.

• President Hafez al-Assad of Syria is sick both mentally and physically and "getting worse." His government will change.

• Jordan will enter the peace negotiations. There will be no independent Palestinian state on the West Bank at least for the next three years.

• Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is a "good man who wants peace, but he lacks former President Anwar Sadat's strength and will encounter many problems with people who are against peace with Israel."

In the past, using horoscope and cards, Tamir claims to have predicted the whole scenario between Egypt and Israel since 1973. In the Israeli tabloid, Yidiot Ahronot in 1971, she claimed there would be a war between Egypt and Israel, followed by the return of "pieces of land" and peace between the two countries. Finally, she divined, Sadat would be assassinated.

In 1978, in the Israeli daily, Ha Olam Hazeh, she again emphasized that Sadat would die "at the hands of his own people."

In 1975, she was publicly urging Jews and others to leave Iran before the fall of the shah and the revolution she foresaw would follow.

Tamir denies that she is influenced in her decisions by what she reads and hears in the media. "If I made my predictions on the basis of that information," she says, "who would need me?"

In Tamir's view, graphology, astrology, palmistry as well as tarot cards are adjuncts, tools, to help individuals gain more control over their personal lives. For corporations, they can be aids to more knowledgeable decision-making.

She emphasizes that nothing takes the place of common sense and hard work. "If a gambler keeps on going to Las Vegas and losing, no amount of astrology is going to help him," she says. "I am a diagnostician not a magician. I give people insights. It's up to them what they do."

Graphology, in particular, has applications for business, the secret service and police forces because "handwriting is a picture from the brain revealing personality, intelligence, mood and character. It reveals human potential."

She adds that graphology has nothing to do with predicting the future. While it can reveal potential criminality, it does not foretell criminal acts. Graphology used with the tarot cards and horoscope, however, can offer probabilities which should not be ignored, she says.

Tamir is no stranger to clairvoyance. Born in Morocco, she comes from six generations of spiritualists on her father's side. Her father was born in Spain.

Arriving in Israel at the age of 5 to live in Safed, Tamir knew from an early age that she had extra-sensory powers. Her divinations, through dreams and intuitions, were remarkably accurate and despite her parents' pleas, she followed her calling which eventually took her halfway around the world.

Tamir married at 14, to a man she knew she would marry, then divorced at 21 after an earlier prediction that her marriage would only last seven years (it lasted six years, nine months). She raised two sons, now aged 24 and 21.

After working as a nurse in Tiberias, a profession encouraged by her parents, Tamir came to the conclusion she would never be happy unless she followed her long-time urges to explore the occult.

In the last 16 years, Tamir has studied astrology, graphology and palmistry in India, France, Hong Kong and Taiwan. She also cultivated the art of reading tarot cards, which she claims "works like a Swiss watch" in analyzing situations and making forecasts.

In her own personal life, Tamir listens to — but occasionally ignores — her own predictions.

Once when in Iran, she had foreboding visions of her son framed within what looked like a TV screen and immediately called home. Although assured nothing happened to her son, her dreams persisted. She cancelled her appointment with a client, an Iranian senator and publisher, and flew home. Met at the airport by her husband, she was told their son had swallowed a sharp object during the night and was undergoing x-rays in the hospital.

In her own personal relationships with men, Tamir cannot resist turning to the cards and horoscope, but even when the signs indicate the end is near, Tamir says cannily: "I just let matters take their own natural course. I don't say bye-bye to a man just like that."

For the immediate future, Tamir intends to finish writing a book which will be a primer for those interested in using her disciplines. She will also continue to act as a corporate consultant in both Tel Aviv and Los Angeles. She commutes to Israel every two months.

Tamir is discreet about her fees. "Very expensive" is all she will say, but when prompted further, she allows that $100 to $5,000 is an approximate range.

Not bad. Fortune telling, it seems, has come of age in modern times.

Arab pressure to boycott doesn't deter multinational

Despite pressure from the Arab Boycott Office, a huge multinational corporation, which includes Arab investors, has decided to invest in Israel, according to an article which appeared in Israel's Haaretz newspaper.

Roland W. Rowland, of London, the principal shareholder of LONRHO visited Israel in April and started investigating investment possibilities in Israel's energy, oil exploration, aviation and advanced electronics.

LONRHO is an acronym for London and Rhodesian Mining and Land Company which has annual turnover of $5 billion in 82 countries. LONRHO owns copper, platinum and gold mines in South Africa, Zimbabwe and Zambia, among other properties. It has 150,000 employees and 865 subsidiaries.

About 15% of the stock of LONRHO is privately owned by the ruling family of Kuwait which includes Sheik Sabah al Sabah, Kuwaiti foreign minister, his two sons and brother. Their investments total some 40 million pounds sterling.

Interviewed by Yossi Milman, the London correspondent of Haaretz, Rowland said he was not afraid of the Arab Boycott Office.

Rowland said: "The boycott office in Damascus is one big stupidity. It will never deter a multinational from maintaining business contacts with Israel. It may be that small companies will be influenced by the boycott office — small companies give in to all kinds of pressures — but it never succeeded in deterring a major multinational."

He pointed out that the boycott office failed to deter Coca-Cola from opening in Israel.

Rowland said further that he did not fear the withdrawal of his Kuwaiti partners. He said they had tried several times to get him to comply with the boycott, "but it always ended up with several good luncheons, nothing else. They only threaten and their threats last for a week . . . no longer."

He emphasized that the Kuwaiti sheiks, whom he knows very well, are involved as private investors and not representing the government of Kuwait. He added: "They are only interested in money, profits. After all, they do understand business."

Asked by Haaretz's Milman why he decided to invest in Israel at this time, Rowland said he had visited Israel many times and had many connections there. After the peace treaty and the evacuation of the Sinai, he concluded "the time is now appropriate."

Rowland also reported that he intends to invite Israeli investors to participate in LONRHO's Egyptian company, the Ismaila Transport Company.

LONRHO has extensive economic interests in the Arab world which include deals with the governments of Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Egypt, Libya and the United Arab Emirates.

Besides mining investments, the firm also has interests in newspapers in South Africa, Scotland and Kenya, breweries and distilleries, hotels in Mexico, shares in London's exclusive Harrod's department store. LONRHO also owns The Observer, a British newspaper.

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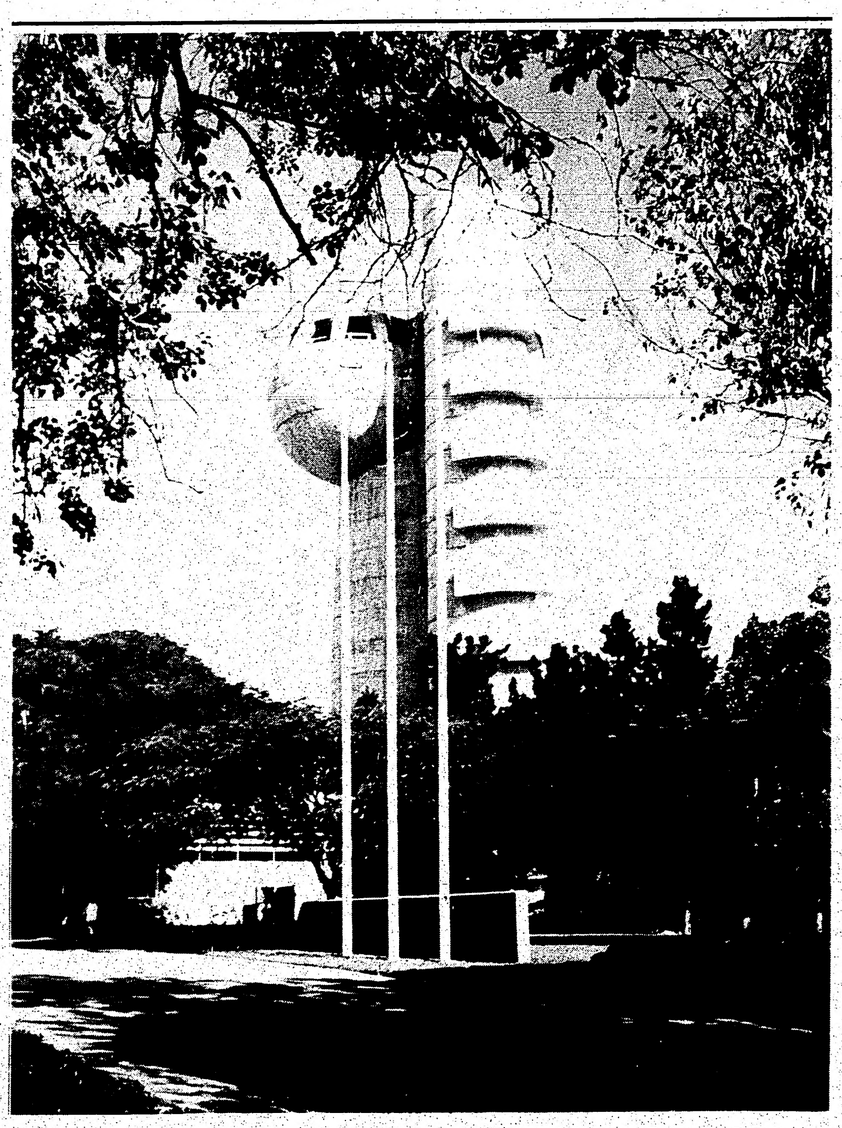
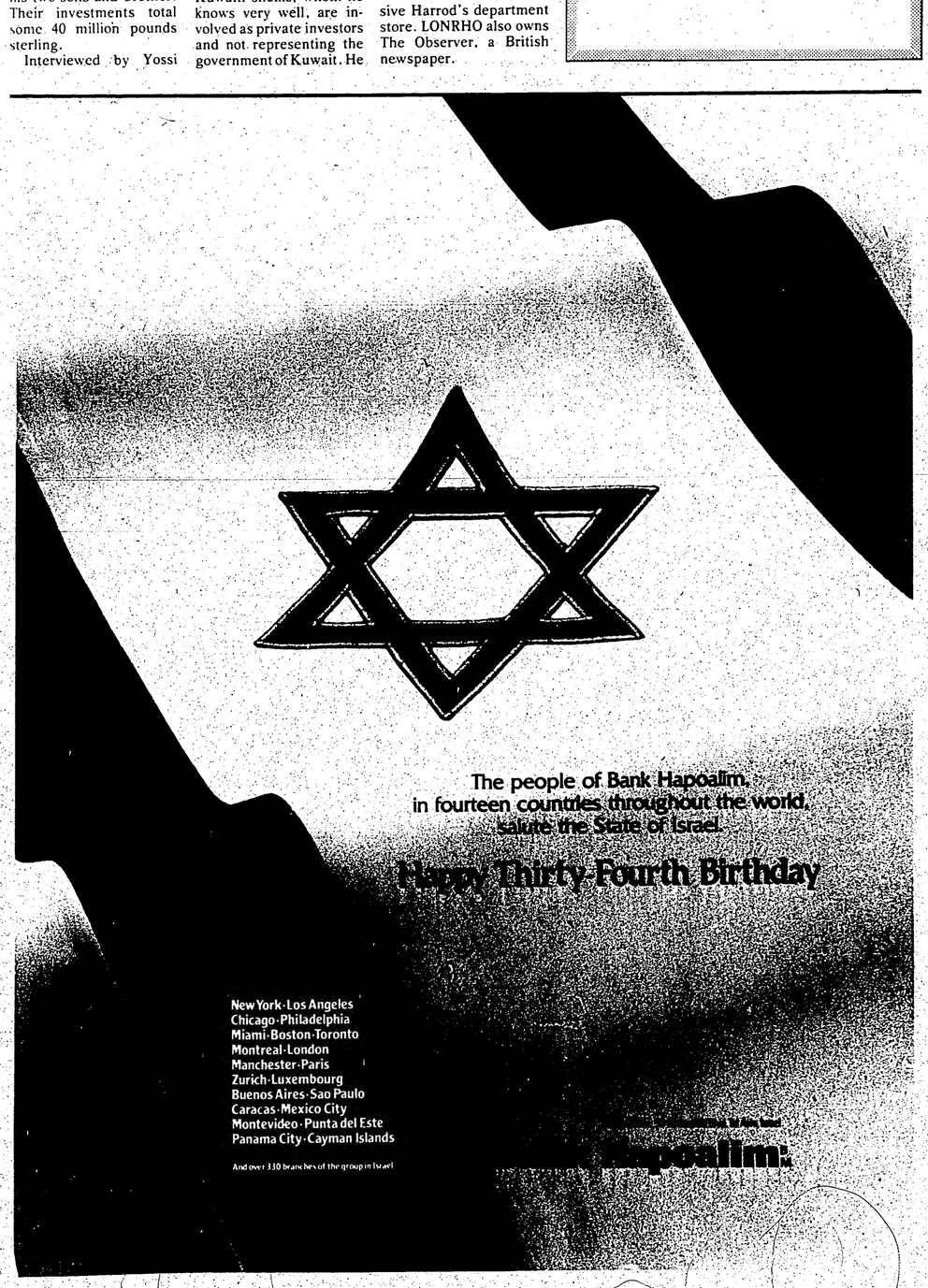


The Koffler Accelerator Tower, Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics, Rehovot, Israel

Best Wishes to the State of Israel

SHOPPERS DRUG MART



Fewer Isra... thanks to C...

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

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The 7-member mission was led by Jan Rush, director of international trade and investment of the ministry of industry and trade in Ontario. Goal of the trip was to explore bilateral trade opportunities in medical technology between Israel and Canada, she said.

About the trip, Rush expressed pleasure: "On-the-spot sales are an excellent sign of a market's potential. To go out and sell within a period of nine days is very satisfying. It's also unusual."

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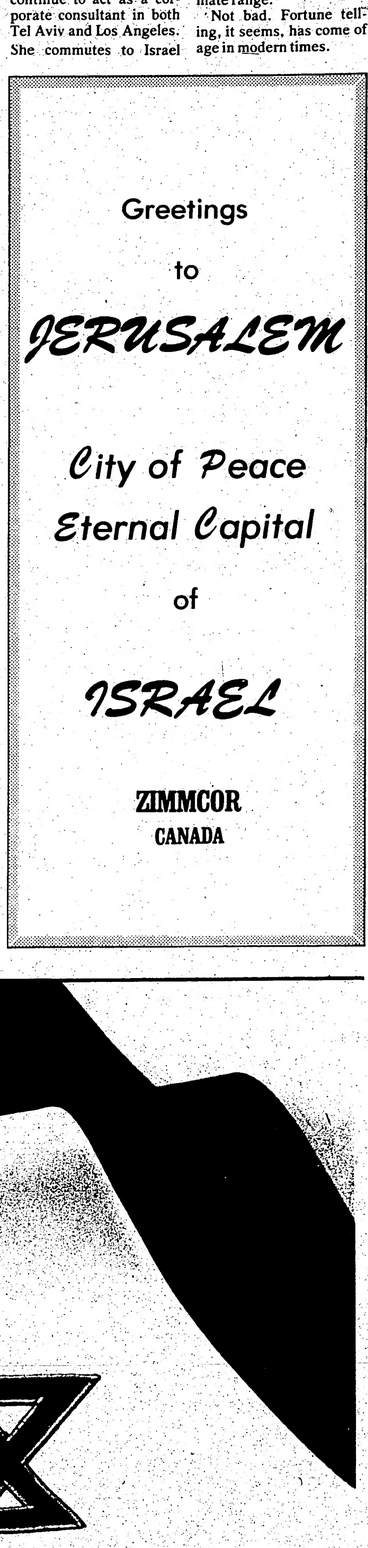

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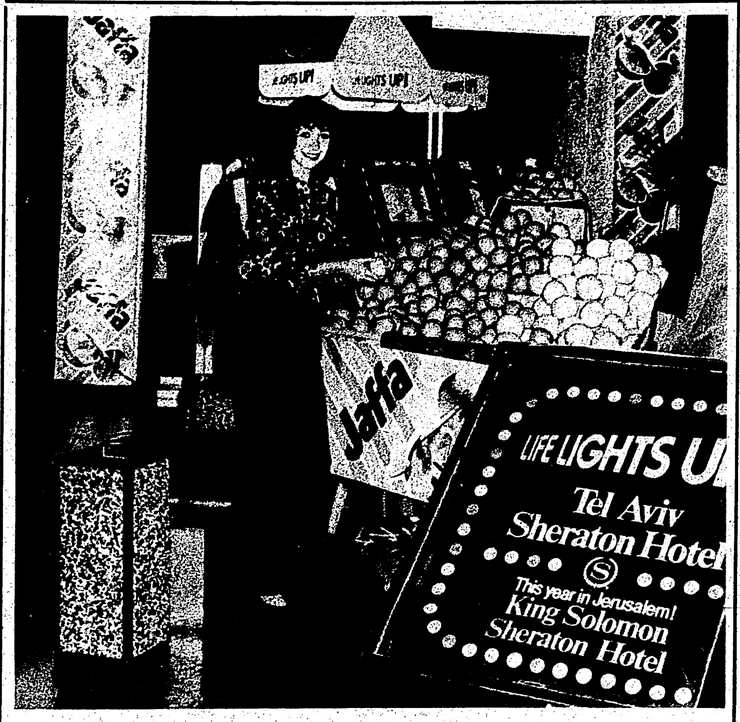


AH, L'ORANGE

The "Gold of Israel" was promoted during the recent Orange Week at the Tel Aviv Sheraton, where visitors could help themselves freely to juicy Jaffa oranges and grapefruits. Specialty of the week was ... duck a l'orange.

Arabs, Christians, Jews are united in Neve Shalom "oasis of peace"

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Situated between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, Neve Shalom is typical of any agricultural settlement in Israel . . . except for its members. They are a genuinely mixed community of Arabs, Christians and Jews who make decisions together, work together and send their children to school together.

The settlement may well be a "neve shalom," which in Hebrew means "oasis of peace," and a long-term answer to alienation and extremism in Israel. The members meet once a week in formal assembly, have a weekly communal meal, and all celebrate the major festivals of the various religions or cultures represented.

For the purpose of educating others on mutual existence, Neve Shalom has established a peace centre with a youth hostel, and a soon-to-be-built guest house. Visitors of all faiths come there, with the purpose of breaking down walls of ignorance and prejudice, and building bridges of peace and understanding.

Activities at Neve Shalom are led by groups such as "Partnership," — Moslems, Jews and Christians who work co-operatively in each others' settlements. Activities include also days of reflection and exchange, with worship, seminars, agricultural work and summer camps, as well as discussions on Arabic culture, racial prejudices and the sociology of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Kibbutzniks, youth educators and high school students — both Arab and Jewish — have participated in outreach programs at the settlement.

Pennsylvania's Fellowship House Farm, an educational centre in human relations, last year sent David Toulin, its Jewish executive director, to Israel, to study Neve Shalom. Impressed with its programs, he recently invited two families of Neve Shalom — one Arab, one Jewish — to come to North America.

The Nagars and Sonnenscheins spoke in Toronto last week about their settlement to various Christian, Arab and Jewish groups, following visits to Fellowship House Farm, and a dozen U.S. cities.

Their trip here was sponsored by the Canadian Friends Service Committee — a committee of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Canada, Friends of Pioneering Israel, the World Council for Religion and Peace, the Ecumenical Forum, Sisters of Sion (a Catholic order), and Gregory Baum of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

In an interview with The CJN, Abed Nagar, an Arab who has lived his entire life in Israel, said the goal of Neve Shalom is "to remove prejudices between Israel's Jewish majority and Arab minority."

The Arab-Jewish problem, he said, is not a religious problem but an educational one. Arabs and Jews can only live in peace together if they are willing to learn more about each other, and stop stereotyping each other, he maintains.

Nagar does not deny that the schism between Arabs and Jews is political as the two groups claim they have rightful ownership of the land. But he insists that by bridging the gap between Israeli Arabs and Jews, at the grassroots level, peace can be facilitated.

Nagar, 29, admits he himself was prejudiced and never associated with Jews until he attended Hebrew University in 1975.

"At first, I saw only the soldiers with guns, and the policemen," he recalled. "I had in my mind that all Jews were soldiers, and they wanted to conquer us."

On campus, he began to understand Jews as people. "I came to the conclusion that I must know the Jews and also that the Jews should know me."

Expressing similar prejudices about Arabs, Jacob Sonnenschein said he once believed all Arabs wanted to destroy Israel and replace it with a Palestinian state. Now, he feels most Israeli Arabs accept Israel and want to be part of it.

Both Nagar, Sonnenschein and their families have lived at Neve Shalom for over three years.

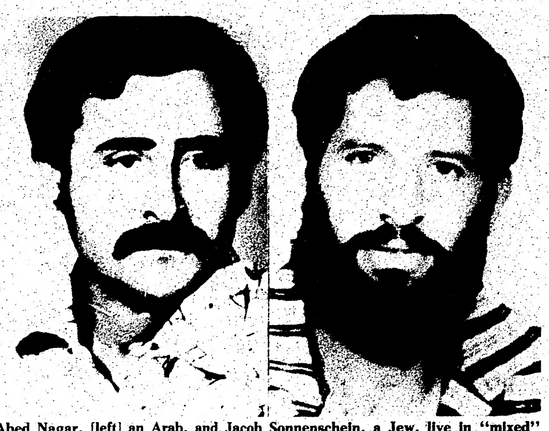
Sonnenschein is treasurer of Neve Shalom, and his wife Nava, is a teacher at the community kindergarten. Nagar and Mrs. Sonnenschein co-ordinate educational meetings between Arabs and Jews at the settlement.

Neve Shalom was started in 1972 by Egyptian-born Bruno Hassar, a Dominican priest who studied in France and moved to Israel in 1952. At first, the settlement was a place to study religious differences between Arabs and Jews, but the emphasis changed in 1976, upon realization that cultural rather than religious strife divided the two groups.

Today there are 35 residents — two-thirds Jewish, one-third Arab — living in Neve Shalom. Many, work in agriculture, bee-raising, and managing the youth hostel. But an additional 150 people live outside the settlement, pursuing their own professions, and arranging educational programs for visitors to the settlement.

A maximum of 30 resident families is envisaged on the present 100-acre site, which was leased to Neve Shalom by the Trappist Monastery of Latrun. Nagar said there are more families who want to move there but they must wait for housing.

One purpose of Nagar and Sonnenschein's North American visit was to raise funds for their settlement. Since Neve Shalom is a "mixed" community, neither Arab nor Jewish, it gets no assistance from the Israeli government.



Abed Nagar, [left] an Arab, and Jacob Sonnenschein, a Jew, live in "mixed" agricultural settlement of Neve Shalom.

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Fewer Israelis with toothaches thanks to Ontario trade mission

By BEVERLEY STERN

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Rush said she was encouraged that joint marketing of Canadian and Israeli products in European and Third World countries, which has long been pondered, finally got down to some hard talking. Although, she cautioned, joint marketing takes a long time to develop.

Rush met with Moshe Smadar, director-general of international trade in the Israeli ministry of industry and trade. Areas of joint interest between Ontario and Israel that were mentioned were health care, electronics and auto parts.

During the mission, members participated in Israel's Medax 82 fair (an international exhibition for medical technology equipment and aids).

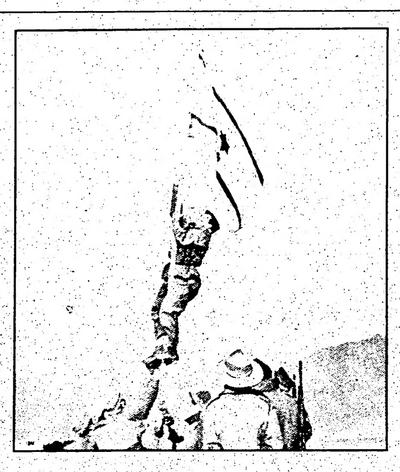
While in Israel, the tour members were guests of Elscint, manufacturer of the CAT scanners (computerized X-rays) and visited Elscint plants in Haifa and Ma'alot.

Trade between Israel and Ontario has grown 30% in the past three years. Altogether, about 1,000 Canadian and Israeli firms are currently doing business with one another. Gross trade sales between Israel and Canada are expected to be about $200 million by the end of the year.

Jan Rush leads trade mission to Israel.

May Peace prevail
through each succeeding
anniversary of the
reunification of Jerusalem

Seagram



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ON BONDS MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tully, of Thornhill, left, took part in a recent Israel Bond food distributors' delegation to Israel. Tully, of B. L. Marks Sales, is shaking hands with Israeli industry and trade minister Gideon Patt.

Nahal marks the first line of defence

By JERRY CHESLOW

JERUSALEM —

A top officer in the Nahal (an acronym for Fighting Pioneer Youth) Corps of the Israel Defence Forces, explains in his briefing that one can readily define the old pre-1967 frontier by merely drawing a line joining up the Nahal settlements. This is because since Nahal was founded (in November 1949), its settlements have been the first line of defence against enemy attack and terrorist infiltration.

Says the officer:

"If not for Nahal villages stretching from the Dead Sea to Eilat, Israel's southeastern border would be vulnerable. The establishment of the Nahal outpost of Zalmon made a whole area of Galilee safe for Jewish settlement and led to the establishment of seven other villages around it.

"Look at the map of the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and the Jordan Valley and you'll see how our settlements and outposts plug security gaps.

"Of course it isn't Nahal which decides what areas should be settled, but once the government reaches such a decision, we are the wedge that makes the region safe for Jewish habitation."

In all, Nahal has established 79 agricultural villages and outposts inside the pre-1967 war borders and over the Green Line. Fifty-eight of them were turned into civilian kibbutz collective or moshav co-operative settlements once their locations were deemed safe; 46 other farming villages have been founded by Nahal graduates and scores of struggling kibbutzim have been bolstered by Nahal garinim (settlement nuclei) over the years.

Nahal grew out of the 1948 War of Independence, when security considerations led to the conscription of 17-year-olds. The country's pioneering youth movements wrote to the then Prime Minister and Defence Minister David Ben-Gurion, asking that a special military framework be established so that the nuclei would not have to be split up. Fourteen months later, Nahal was founded to allow the young men and women to stay together on settlements for most of their army service, combining military and agricultural activity.

Besides fortifying the frontier with its agricultural villages, Nahal has a distinguished combat record. Its men participated in reprisals for the Arab terrorist attacks in the early 1950s, in the 1956 Sinai campaign, in the Six Day War and in the Yom Kippur War of 1973. In the 1967 war, Nahal soldiers fought on all fronts, including the battle for the Golan Heights and the storming of the massive Egyptian stronghold at Um Katef in Sinai.

The outbreak of the 1973 war found Nahal troops holding key positions on the Golan and along the Suez Canal. Nahal paratroopers, artillery and armor, took part in the canal crossing during the counterattack against Egypt.

Nahal was an important element of Israeli diplomacy in developing countries before the African states broke relations during the 1973 war. In 1960, a cabinet minister from Ghana toured Israel and got a first hand look at Nahal. Shortly thereafter, four Nahal officers were sent to Ghana, where they set up a unit called the "Builders' Brigade," composed of 12,000 men, women and children. The Israelis taught modern agricultural methods and military skills.

Because of the special framework, Nahal men serve 40 months rather than the normal 36. Women serve 24 months. Of this, 18 is spent either on agricultural villages or outposts or teaching in development towns.

Nahal soldiers at a southern border settlement set out on maneuvers.

Lush foliage transforms Amirim into the vegetarian's paradise

By DVORA WAYSMAN

JERUSALEM —

It sounds like a description in Genesis of the Garden of Eden. The air, soft with the twittering of birds, is fragrant with honeysuckle and the herbs that grow in abundance.

Some of them are familiar . . . sage, hyssop, mint, parsley, marjoram, asparagus and lavender. Some of their names launch a jumble of poetic images . . . rosemary for remembrance; rue to expel the evil eye; tarragon; penny royal; verbena; oregano; ginger, basil and camomile.

Many are new to me and I let their names roll over my tongue — confrey, melissa, catnip, wormwood, yarrow and lemon grass. They are all around my feet while overhead I see the sky through a tracery of boughs of olive and fig trees, almond and pomegranate.

Morning glory climbs wherever it can get a grip, its bluebells trembling in the early morning breeze; while geraniums in every hue from palest pink to scarlet and lilac nod to the daisies and chrysanthemums.

It is, in fact, Amirim (meaning "treetops"), a Galilee village of 63 families 600 metres above sea level, between Acre and Safad, dedicated to the vegetarian way of life, and distinguished by the tranquility of the lifestyle which it strives to create.

The panorama is breathtaking — soft green mountains, their slopes dotted with trees. In the distance you can see the town of Carmiel and the blue shimmer of the Mediterranean.

Amirim is unique in that all its people are vegetarians and nature food adherents [vegans], cultivating their own way of life. It is a moshav [smallholders' co-operative] founded in 1958, but in addition to its farming it accepts guests, who are served gourmet vegetarian meals in private homes. Organic farming is a principle here with fruit, flowers and vegetables grown without the use of chemicals.

Including its orchards of plums, apples and avocados, Amirim covers 2,000 dunams [500 acres].

The herb garden belongs to Boaz Goldman and his wife Yael — he is former South African novelist, Maurice Goldman. Yael's family are farmers in Suffolk, England. As well as herbs and plants, they sell such delicacies as home-made plum jam, and accept guests who live in charming cabins overlooking the Galilee hills.

Yael prepares elegant meals which might include thick vegetable soup; nutburgers in bechamel sauce; three or four varieties of salad; yoghurt; apples topped with walnuts and cream; and dishes of home-made bread, butter, honey, nuts and organically grown fruit. You sip tea flavored with pelargonium and lavender.

They are thoughtful, solicitous hosts and your tensions slide away, giving place to relaxation and serenity. Boaz, who is also a qualified pharmacist, gives yoga classes for guests during the summer. Other activities offered at Amirim are nature trips, folkdancing, meditation and swimming at the moshav pool.

Emphasis at Amirim is also on health cures, especially at Dora Lamdan's, where her vegan cuisine is adapted to special diets, often working with a doctor. Her guests may want to lose weight, stop smoking, relieve rheumatism or arthritis or to cure any one of a dozen complaints. She claims a high success rate and her cuisine, like the Goldman's, is tastefully and delectably prepared.

Despite a few eccentrics, most of the members are people who have come from many parts of the world, as well as native Israelis, aspiring to live harmoniously with nature in a village already renowned both for its beauty, its healthful dry mountain air and bracing climate.

The moshav only accepts members who agree to abide by its rules which include vegetarianism, non-smoking and acceptance of the community's moral and ethical values. In Israel's pluralistic and many-faceted mosaic of people and lifestyles, a moshav that strives to live by the principles of nature — provides a dimension of serenity which Israel needs and cherishes.

The atmosphere at Amirim is conducive to creativity and there are many talented members engaged in cottage industries like weaving, pottery and painting. Rahel Sufrin works with enamel, with her jewelry and beautiful pictures drawing inspiration from the landscape and colors of Amirim. She, like most of the residents, is a firm believer in folk medicine and is very well informed about the medicinal properties of various plants and herbs, many of which she also grows in her garden.

AT BAR-ILAN

Seen at the Bar-Ilan University's chemistry building, dedicated to Ben and Bella Lechter of Montreal, are, from left: Pinchas Spielman; public relations director; Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky, deputy chairman of international directors' board; and Rabbi Karpol Bender, board's executive vice-chairman.

Shaare Zedek

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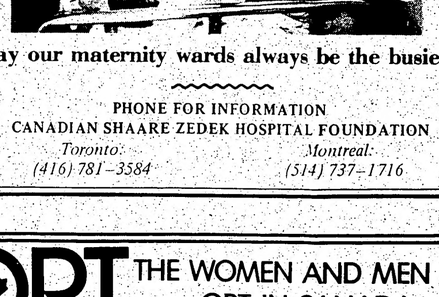

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Howie Goldberg won Israel Trade interconnect equipment. [Graphic A

Israeli-ma interconn a commun

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Howie Goldberg sits in his office here at 146 Front St. W., surrounded by his streamlined telephone equipment manufactured in Israel, and dreams his fabulous dream.

"I have this dream of finally selling our CTG telephone interconnect system to an Arab country friendly to Israel," he says wistfully. "Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

His dream is not as far-fetched as it sounds. After all, if a nice Jewish fellow from Brooklyn like Goldberg can sell the Israel-made telephones to the Roman Catholic archdiocese in Toronto, who knows . . .?

But . . . to begin at the beginning.

CTG is short for Toronto-based Canadian Telecommunications Group, Inc., which is just two years old. It was launched here in 1980 by two entrepreneurs with a dream of bucking Bell Canada's telephone monopoly — and their dream was miraculously bought by the Royal Bank of Canada, which supplied backing.

Now, with a staff of 310 Canadians and the expectation of grossing more than $40 million in fiscal 1982, it's said to be Canada's largest telephone interconnect company and the world's biggest distributor of Israel's Telrad Key BX telephone equipment.

Brooklyn-born Goldberg is national sales manager of the fast-growing Canadian company, which now has offices from Quebec City to London, Ont., and will soon be spawning branches across Western Canada.

Goldberg and CTG president Edward Lavin — a fellow electronics whiz kid from Brooklyn but of Irish and Jewish descent — have been so successful in selling Key BX to Canadian business firms that they've been honored with Israel Trade Awards.

Altogether, their company has sold more than 750 telephone interconnect systems. Their clients range from Rothmans of Canada to Mintz & Mintz, chartered accountants of Toronto, from the Oshawa Group to Victoria and Grey Trust Co. of Stratfo Ont.; from the Toronto Stock Exchange to Toronto's archdiocese.

CTG, which leads the pack of more than 150 rivals in the interconnect business, has maintained its headstart since Aug. 5, 1980. That's when the government's CRTC agency — Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission — ruled that Bell Canada's monopoly control of telephone systems was over.

It opened the doors to competitive interconnecting — meaning any rival Canadian firms could hook their own telephone system to the Bell line.

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Howie Goldberg won Israel Trade Award for sales of Israel-made telephone interconnect equipment. [Graphic Artists photo]

Israeli-manufactured interconnect system a communications boon

By FRANK RASKY

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It opened the doors to competitive interconnecting — meaning any rival Canadian firms could hook their own telephone system to the Bell line.

CTG was ready to go into business the day after the CRTC decision. And because both Lavin and Goldberg had the experience of working for an interconnect firm in the U.S., their Canadian company got off to a flying start.

They sell their wire, cable, telephone and service package to any business using 10 or more telephones. And they promise to save the company anywhere from 30 to 50% on its office telephone system. Selling is done via Comptel Inc.

"I favor the Telrad Key BX interconnect technology not because I'm Jewish, but because it's the best," says Goldberg. "It's Israel's second largest electronics manufacturing company, and it allows us to offer up to 40 different features that no other system has."

The features include telephone conferencing (the ability to hold a company conference locally or long-distance with many executives participating simultaneously); speed dialing (dialing up to 21 different telephone numbers but using only three digits to do it); and monitoring (putting the phone on the cradle if you're tired of dialing an Air Canada flight, for instance, and being signalled with a beep when the busy flight clerk is free to respond).

Can't Bell Canada provide identical features?

"Yes, they can, but they operate differently," says Goldberg.

"We give you all the features in one grabbag. Not only that, you can own everything outright in our cash purchase package. Or you can try our lease purchase package, saving money as you buy the system."

Nobody would accuse Goldberg of being slow. The 31-year-old bachelor, who has a BA degree from Brooklyn College and a Masters in telecommunications from New York University, says he's had to remind himself to slow up his swift pace since moving to Toronto.

He says he has fallen in love with the city — "the most civilized metropolis in North America" — but he does have some major complaints.

"Winters here are terribly cold," he says. "And I have yet to find a delicatessen that can prepare lox, eggs and onions in New York style."

Canadian Jewish News readers who might help him solve any one of these problems are invited to phone him at 598-0020. He'll answer, of course, via his Telrad Key BX interconnect telephone made in Israel.

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Company's growth astonishing

High-tech medical equipment sales boom

Elscint's Ken Giles

TORONTO —

You might well wonder what the Scot Presbyterian son of a potato farmer from Orangeville, Ont., is doing working here as the general manager of the Canadian branch plant of an Israel industrial giant that manufactures high-tech hospital diagnostic scanning machines.

Kenneth T. Giles, 47, who learned to play the bagpipes at Orangeville High and is an electronics graduate from Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, doesn't have time to wonder about the uniqueness of it all.

Last week, the Canadian general manager of Haifa-headquartered Elscint Ltd. (the corporate name is a contraction of "electronic" and "scientific") was hurriedly packing his bags. He was preparing to hustle out of his office at 860 Denison St. in Markham (which computer experts have nicknamed "Silicon Gulch" — Ontario's version of California's Silicon Valley).

Giles was eager to be off to Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver on a scouting trip to hire sales and service staff for Elscint offices scheduled to be opened in Western Canada. He himself was hired only last February to put together a team for Elscint Canada Inc.

At present, he has a staff of seven employees — six in Toronto and one in Montreal — which is no great shakes compared to the company's complement of 1,600 employees, many of them in Elscint's two U.S. branch plants in Boston and Brookline, Mass.

But the Scottish Canadian electronics executive is undaunted.

"It'll take a lot of chutzpah — one of the few Jewish words I've picked up — but I figure we Canadians have got what it takes," he says. "My aim is to emulate on the Canadian side of the border Elscint's phenomenal growth in the U.S."

That growth has indeed been astonishing, which is the word used by Fortune Magazine recently to describe the Elscint success story. The firm was founded a scant 13 years ago in Haifa by Avraham Suhami, its Turkish-born chairman who emigrated to Israel as a teen-ager and became one of the brightest nuclear physicists to graduate from Hebrew University.

With a top management that includes more than 40 Israeli scientists holding doctorates, and an exceptionally shrewd businessman president, Moroccan-born Benjamin Sabbah, it managed to forge ahead to the summit of its fiercely competitive high-tech specialty of manufacturing medical diagnostics imaging equipment.

In the U.S. market, it is reportedly second only to General Electric in the production of computerized tomographic scanners known to surgeons as CT. These are devices that enable a doctor to scan the body's interior and reconstruct 3-dimensional images of entire organs and bones with an accuracy and refinement surpassing that of a conventional X-ray.

Elscint CT scanners are so highly developed that medical specialists can now use ordinary long-distance telephone lines to communicate the images from one hospital to another.

The company is also involved in ultra-sound technology and nuclear cameras. Their functions include the diagnosis of any abnormalities in the body and the detection of foetal growths in pregnant women.

In Canada, a computerized CT scanner now sells for $750,000 to $1.3 million and a computerized nuclear camera for $200,000.

Giles is buoyant about sales potentials. He points out that Elscint's worldwide sales rocketed by 49% last year to $42.6 million, and sales of $80 million are forecast for 1982. Since 1977, the price of Elscint shares in the U.S. over-the-counter market has soared from 75 cents to a level of $17, after splitting three times.

"And in 10 years, we expect annual sales to reach $1 billion," says Giles.

In Canada, to help achieve that goal, he has been putting together a scientific - cum - sales team that is a mini-United Nations. Ahron Ben Haim, his resident service engineer in Montreal, is an Israeli. Constantin Alexandrakis, national service manager, is a Greek. Products specialist Selven Nursoo, an amalgam of Scottish and East Indian ancestry, was born in Durban, South Africa.

Office administrator Ann Roberts, who like Giles used to work for the Picker Electronics Corporation of Canada, is a Toronto-born Canadian of English descent who is a United Church adherent. Steve Beer, another Toronto-born Elscint employee, is an electronics wizard, who now works out of the company's Boston plant.

"Steve gets homesick for his mother's Jewish cooking," says Giles. "So he flies here on his private plane to enjoy a kosher meal at his folks' home in Forest Hill."

Giles himself has adjusted nicely to his Jewish-Israeli milieu.

"The Jews and the Scots have a lot in common," he says. "We're both hardy people who have banded together in clans and have had to fight for survival."

He says he gets along well with Elscint president Sabbah. "On my next visit to Israel, I intend teaching Benny how to play the bagpipes," says Giles. "In return, I hope he'll teach me how to blow the ram's horn. Together we'll have a bonny musical celebration of Elscint's growth in Canada."

Mission of a modern-day Micha all seems marvelously prophetic

TORONTO —

Micha Paz of Israel likes telling his new Canadian friends here that he was named after the biblical prophet Micaiah known in Hebrew as Micha.

And he likes quoting from Kings in the Old Testament the ringing phrases which described his namesake as speaking "nothing but the truth in the name of the Lord," and that he was a prophet who devoted his career to championing Israel's cause on foreign missions.

Micha Paz

It all seems marvelously prophetic when you consider the current foreign mission of the modern-day Micha. For Paz arrived in Toronto five months ago to take up his duties as Israel's first resident director of the Canadian branch of Ampal-American Israel Corporation.

It's a New York-based financial corporation, celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, that enables North American investors to participate in Israel's economic growth and to be rewarded handsomely for their financial investments.

In his role as prophet, Paz says he speaks nothing but the truth when forecasting good profits for Canadians who invest in the Ampal debentures and shares scheduled to be offered by the end of June.

The debentures will yield an interest return of 12 to 14% in U.S. dollars. Investors will be able to buy shares in a unit with debentures at a par value of $1 whose market value is already $1.12 (U.S.).

And quite apart from the money they make there are two additional bonuses, Paz promises:

"You'll feel good because you've participated productively in stimulating Israel's economy. You'll feel secure because your money has been invested in a corporation with a solid financial growth record."

Indeed, Ampal securities have experienced a consistently healthy track record in the New York market. Ampal's consolidated assets totaled $684.8 million at the end of 1981, compared with $575.2 million for 1980. Net income was $9 million in 1981, compared with $6.6 million the year before. Over the past six years, the company has had an enviable growth rate — an average of 20 to 30% annually.

And the company keeps growing, according to its recently issued results for the first quarter of 1982. Net income for the first quarter rose to $3 million, which was up from $1.2 million for 1981's first quarter — an increase of 146%.

Paz likes quoting Ampal's slogan: "Share in Israel's progress. Share in the earnings."

The corporation derives its earnings from a variety of Israel enterprises.

It is engaged in partnership with some well known institutions, among them: 75% ownership of Israel's Moriah chain of hotels; 50% of two citrus producers outside of Tel Aviv; 40% of Orlite Engineering aerospace products; 26% of Abic pharmaceuticals; 38% of American Israel Bank headquarters in Tel Aviv; 48% of Israel-Ampal Industrial Development Bank.

In addition, the Ampal Group has made long-term loans to Israel companies involved in steel, ceramics, shipping, electronics and computer leasing.

Paz, a Berlin-born economist of 57 who lost his family in the Holocaust, regards himself as a committed Israeli crusader. At 15, he came with Youth Aliyah to what was then Palestine; was active working with the Haganah during the pioneer stages of Israel's rise to statehood; and for a period headed Israel's mission to the UN's Industrial Development Organization in Vienna.

At present, he occupies a modest office on the 25th floor of First Canadian Place at King and Adelaide. His sole staff is a secretary, and he uses Harry Pachter, of 533½ Eglinton Ave. W. (telephone 481-3515), as a commission sales representative. However, Paz intends adding sales personnel in Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia.

It's the first time he has visited Canada and he likes it fine, except for our bitter winter weather. "It was quite a culture shock when my wife, Mira, and myself arrived here in February," he says. "After flying from sunny Israel, we were greeted in Toronto by a blizzard."

Potential investors are invited to telephone him at (416) 365-0626.

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More than 400 high school students are learning diamond processing at four centres in Israel: Ramat Gan's ORT school (shown here); Rehovot's WIZO high school; and two non-academic youth training institutes in Netanya. Despite cutbacks in world output, diamonds remain a leading industry in Israel.

Skyline pushing upwards

There's been progress in Gaza

By AVRAHAM LEVINE

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — In all the media coverage of disturbances, strikes and civil unrest in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district, virtually no mention has been made of the far-reaching developments in the area during the 15 years of Israel administration. These changes are very remarkable and worth recording.

Certainly the towns and villages of this 26,000 square kilometre region look entirely different places viewed through the eyes of civilian planners, compared with press and TV reports.

A recent visit to Gaza, one of many I have made during the course of my work in the past 12 years, gave me a new motive to write about aspects of life in the administered areas that are little known to the public.

Gaza town is just bursting with new buildings. High rise apartments that I had not seen before, are pushing upwards out of the Gaza skyline to add a touch of Western modernity to the traditional middle eastern town.

Commercial and public buildings are under construction at every turn; but more startling still is the new neighborhood of Sheikh Radwan, under development for the past six years. It is one of the several localities in the Gaza district that have been designated as new neighborhoods for the relocation and rehousing of refugee families, who have until now been living in overcrowded refugee camps maintained by UNRWA since 1948.

This particular neighborhood is being constructed on a build-your-own-home basis. Refugee families from the nearby Beach Refugee Camp purchase plots of land from the ministry of housing, which also approves architects' plans and supervises the building process, and put up luxury houses in what has become an extremely desirable residential area.

Such a description is no hyperbole. The evidence is there for all to see. The houses of varying design, according to the tastes and means of each family, mostly resemble the spacious villas one can see in the wealthy Arab suburbs of Jerusalem.

Further, the ministry of housing has ensured that public buildings such as schools, kindergarten, shops, community centres, and the like, are also provided for the residents.

The building boom that is so striking to the eye in Gaza is parallelled in the towns and villages of Judea and Samaria. Whence all this prosperity? How can a refugee family, for example, afford to build a new villa that is such a vast contrast with the shack they leave behind in the camp?

The answer lies in a flourishing economy that has, as a result of accelerated development under Israeli administration, enabled formerly underprivileged people to benefit from contact with a modern, Western, technological society.

The economies of Judea, Samaria and Gaza have been characterized over the last 15 years by tremendous growth. Total per capita real gross domestic product increased in Judea and Samaria by an average annual growth rate of 8.1% between 1970 and 1979, and in Gaza by 6.9%. The comparable rate for Israel over the same period was only 4.6% while Jordan's stands at 4.1%.

Exports from the administered territories have increased over the past decade by an average annual real rate of 12.6%, and the gross national product, by an average annual real rate of 10.5%.

As a result of new job opportunities that opened up following access to employment in Israel, unemployment rates have fallen drastically to their present levels of 1.5% in Judea and Samaria and 0.2% in Gaza. With the unemployment rate in Israel standing at present at 5%, the residents of the administered areas are enjoying full employment, with more than 75,000 workers crossing the "green line" daily to work in Israel.

Moreover, the newly earned incomes of the formerly unemployed has boosted dramatically the standard of living in the administered areas. Over the past 15 years, a percentage of households possessing electric stoves, television, washing machines, and radios, rose in Judea and Samaria from 5%, 2%, 5%, and 58% to 75.3%, 66.7%, 27.4%, and 80.2% respectively, with similar percentage rises in the Gaza district.

In 1968 there was a total of 6,400 motor vehicles on the roads in the administered territories, but by 1979, there were over 45,600, a six-fold increase.

Success in the Galilee

Because of co-operative spirit Kishor carved out of nothing

By BUNNY ALEXANDRONI

JERUSALEM — This is the story which does not reach the sensational headlines. It is the story of day-to-day good relations between Jews and Arabs and Druse settlers in the northern part of Israel known as Galilee.

In Galilee there is a large Arab and Druse population but also a small but growing Jewish presence. In the Tefen Development Area, one of the Jewish National Fund's most exciting development projects, young settlers are making their homes on barren hills which even the local Arab villagers had given up as uninhabitable.

The word Tefen means something useless, left on the side and not visited. Up until a few years ago that is what you would have found in this area indeed — rocks, hills, no water sources or roads — nothing.

But today the situation is changed. Kishor, a young kibbutz whose members are all single youth about 22 years old, is actual proof. The kibbutz, set on a hill, can be reached today only through the Arab village of Dir-el-Assad — a village once known for its extreme violent nationalism and hatred of Israel. More than once, the road — blasted by the JNF to the state-owned land in the area in 1965 — was mined and JNF workers injured. In one incident, veteran JNF man Victor Hasson was killed. But the road was eventually completed.

Today, it is very different, says Naftali Shoshani, the young secretary of the kibbutz. Naftali, originally from the town of Kiryat Bialik, near Haifa, has been at Kishor since its beginnings as a Nahal outpost in 1976.

"Our relations with Dir-el-Assad are those of good neighbors," he says proudly. "We go to each other's celebrations and recently we had a musical group from the village perform here at the kibbutz."

"We also sell goat's milk to Dir-el-Assad" adds Naftali. Kibbutz Kishor raises goats for milk and for processing and the very popular and rich-tasting goat's cheese has become a real hit on the local and foreign markets.

But agriculture here is a problem. Land reclamation is a prerequisite in an area where rocks are the only thing to be seen on the surface. JNF cleared the fields for the green onions grown for their bulbs, and for the long, modern chicken coops which provide a large amount of the kibbutz's income today.

Fields were cleared also for the experimental plots of plants grown for perfume essence. This is likely to be a large part of the kibbutz's economic basis in the future.

Across from the kibbutz, JNF cleared a large terrace in the mountain for the industrial building where kibbutz Kishor will open its budding industry, of metal "nipples" connecting pipes of all sizes with screw threading at each end. These are exported with the "Made in Israel" stamp on them.

The members of Kishor are trying to grow all the things they need for their own kitchen in the hothouse outside the kitchen door. There, a horse and her baby colt romp around, bought from Dir-el-Assad for the recreation of the kibbutzniks.

Throughout the residential section of the kibbutz, JNF did what is termed hill shaving or nominal land reclamation — a method developed to reduce disturbance to the natural ecological balance. It entails clearing and leveling areas meant for buildings and gardens or paths without actually changing the topography of the site.

Water, aside from the usually abundant rain, is brought in from the Bet Kerem Valley in the south, through pipes.

JNF also planted trees in and around the kibbutz from the very beginning. This year alone, 800 trees were planted including pine, oak and cypress. But there is also another kind of tree at Kishor — olive trees purchased from local Arabs.

Both Arabs and Jews are bending over backwards to improve relations here. Members of Kishor collect olives and deliver them to the owner of a plot which lies within the kibbutz's borders and the town leaders have given Kishor permission, to develop the plot, in return.

There are still many problems in Galilee such as the illegal Arab appropriation of state-owned land but, hopefully, this too will be overcome by increased Jewish settlement in the area.

With young people like the settlers of Kishor working together with their neighbors, the dream of a peaceful life for Jews and Arabs alike in this region is not a dream at all.

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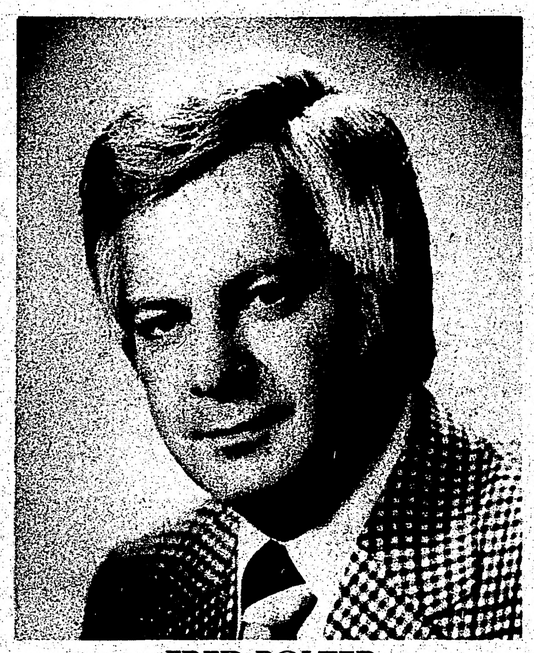

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Subterra lures ar

By ARYEH LOUV

JERUSALEM — Digging in Israel has so far not produced many raw materials to bolster the country's economy. But the soil is crammed with something else — the heritage of the Jewish people and of many others who have lingered in these parts for shorter or longer periods.

No wonder, therefore, that many Israelis, be they professional archeologists or just laymen fired by the treasures underfoot, grab a spade whenever funds are available to organize an excavation. And not only Israelis. Archeologists all over the world are aware of the fact that this corner of the Middle East is a treasure house of subterranean promises, and so are volunteers who flock to Israel for an exciting, inexpensive digging vacation.

Remnants of ancient buildings, aqueducts, agricultural installations, roads, ports, city walls and what have you are found almost daily, frequently by chance.

The department of antiquities has a list of thousands of sites still to be excavated, and it issues excavation permits according to a system of priorities that takes into account the significance of the site, the danger it runs of being damaged, and — above all — the availability of funds and manpower.

Fortunately many institutes of learning and research abroad, in addition to the ones in Israel, are interested in digging in Israel, thus bolstering the available resources. The results of several decades of digging have been spectacular, but the surface has barely been scratched, so to speak.

Every year, the department publishes a list of digs where volunteers are needed, including such details as the historical period being investigated, accommodation (sometimes), pocket money (rarely) and the like.

Lately, two Israelis have appeared on the archeological scene who have set themselves the task of expanding the existing archeological frameworks. One is offering technical services for professional and amateur archeologists from abroad; the other lets tourists partake of a day's digging.

Bernie Alpert, 49, a former Chicagoan, bid his import-export business goodbye when he moved to Jerusalem a few years ago and made his former hobby, archeology, his business. He calls his project Dig for a Day, and it enables any tourist to do

Sheraton runaways

TEL AVIV — The Sheraton-Arkia Runaway Club is a new arrangement offered by Arkia Airlines exclusively to guests of Sheraton Hotels in Israel.

Now, guests of the Sheratons, reluctant to leave the sparkle of Tel Aviv or the magic of Jerusalem for any length of time, can avail themselves of the specially reduced fares to "runaway" for a day or a weekend to many Arkia destinations.

The price of all tours includes return flight and transportation from and to the hotel.

A wide variety of day tours is available, including Eilat, a desert tour, a Red Sea yacht tour, a 1-day shore safari and windsurfing (for a minimum of four participants), a tour of St. Catherine's Mount Sinai and Eilat, and even a 1-day trip to Cairo.

The Arkia arrangement offers Sheraton guests another kind of sun and fun, a change of pace and place, and enriches the Israel holiday.

TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

The heritage of our people

Subterranean treasure house lures archeologists to Israel

By ARYEH LOUV

JERUSALEM —

Digging in Israel has so far not produced many raw materials to bolster the country's economy. But the soil is crammed with something else — the heritage of the Jewish people and of many others who have lingered in these parts for shorter or longer periods.

No wonder, therefore, that many Israelis, be they professional archeologists or just laymen fired by the treasures underfoot, grab a spade whenever funds are available to organize an excavation. And not only Israelis. Archeologists all over the world are aware of the fact that this corner of the Middle East is a treasure house of subterranean promises, and so are volunteers who flock to Israel for an exciting, inexpensive digging vacation.

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Bernie Alpert, 49, a former Chicagoan, bid his import-export business goodbye when he moved to Jerusalem a few years ago and made his former hobby, archeology, his business. He calls his project Dig for a Day, and it enables any tourist to do just that — join an honest-to-goodness real archeological dig, handle a shovel or pick, clean potsherds of trundle pedigreed debris for one day.

Until Bernie came along, work at digs was available only to young people (up to 35) volunteering their services for several weeks. In Dig for a Day, anyone can join in, and the demand has been more than Bernie can cope with.

Visitors to the country, who are confronted daily during their excursions with excavated and restored monuments of the past, are thrilled to be able to get their hands dirty and help to unearth a former Jerusalem city wall or a Herodian palace. If, as sometimes happens, they actually find a piece of pottery or jewelry, their day is made. In some cases the short-time diggers may even take a find home with them.

All this may sound like trespassing on the nation's legacy . . . but it's all above board. Bernie has been allocated two prime sites for digging — Mount Zion in Jerusalem in summer, whereas in winter he emulates King Herod by going down to the benign clime of Jericho, where he and his charges excavate the king's palaces.

As at any dig, a resident archeologist is in charge. The digging tourists are shown an audio-visual presentation on the archeology of Jerusalem, while on the site they are instructed in the use of excavating tools. Thus they are mentally and physically prepared before being let loose in their rendezvous with history.

Bernie's audio-visual has been so appreciated by the diggers that he has taken to showing it also to those who only sit and look. "The average tourist to Israel is blitzed by a jumble of historical periods and has trouble getting his footing," is the way Bernie sums it up. "The audio-visual provides them with a few stepping stones that will help them sort out the physical remnants and historical facts with which they are going to be confronted on their excursions."

Janet Amitai, 32, came to Israel from Australia in 1970 and studied archeology at Jerusalem's Hebrew University. After a stint of several years in the department of antiquities, she decided that the link between archeologists and those interested in the field abroad on the one hand and the Israel archeological scene on the other left a lot to be desired, and that she could fill the gap.

She has done that by setting up Archeological Projects — Planning and Information, under which shingle she provides a variety of services designed to make life easier and more interesting for all concerned — those on vocation and the ones on vacation.

Archeologists coming to dig in Israel can turn to Janet to have their logistics taken care of, and she will also prepare their reports for publication. For the lay public at large, Janet organizes study tours of the country with an archeological tinge, which are guided by archeologists. These are tours of two more days fixed in summer, mostly on weekends so volunteers at digs can participate.

The tours cover such themes as Christianity and Judaism at the Sea of Galilee, the great biblical sites in Galilee, Herod the Great in the Judean desert, or the ancient Negev. Tours can also be tailor-made for special groups. Archeological Projects also puts out a newsletter.

Address: Dig for a Day, Misgav Ladach St. 10, POB 14002, Jerusalem; Archeological Projects, POB 96, Jerusalem.

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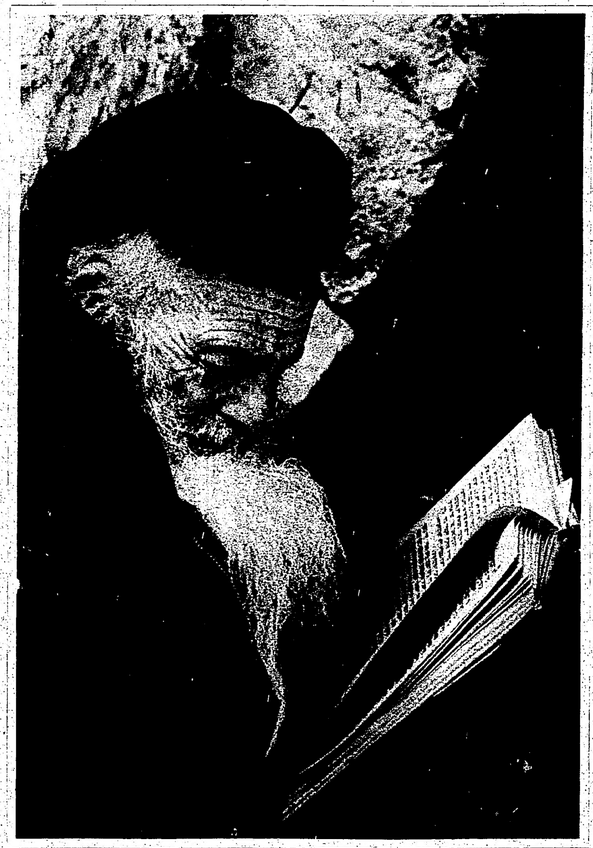
Executive Director Leon Kumove


"And ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers . . . . and ye shall be My people and I will be your G-d".
Ezekiel, Chapter 36, Verse 32
Runnymede Development Corporation Limited
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TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

Jerusalem's environmental unit raises awareness to clean-up city

By
SHIMON BEN NOACH

JERUSALEM —
Countless millions of believers in different faiths all over the world look to Jerusalem as the Holy City but nearly half a million people live their daily lives there.

Maintaining Israel's capital as a harmonious unit is no easy business in a city which is a mosaic of life styles both old and new, Eastern and Western. It is a city of tradition which is undergoing a rapid and radical transformation, with a population that has increased from 180,000 to 420,000 between 1967 and 1981, a growth of over 130%.

And add to this the standard environmental problems. Jerusalem may be holy to three faiths but it is also a modern industrial city. There is nothing celestial about the sewage, garbage, traffic exhaust and development problems of Jerusalem even though everybody expects the holy city to transcend such mundane matters. But for Mike Turner, head of the municipality's environmental unit, and his small team of professionals, these worries are everyday fare.

"We are like a police force," explains Turner. "An ideal society would have no use for us. If people kept their property tidy and pleasing to the eye, if they didn't pollute the atmosphere with chemicals and noise, if new projects were planned and constructed in the best interests of the community, then our job would be unnecessary."

Turner sees the essential role of his department as raising the awareness of Jerusalem's citizens as to how best to improve their environment. Graduating as an architect in England, where he was born, he emigrated to Israel in 1965, taking over urban planning for Jerusalem in 1971 before setting up the environmental unit a few years later. Incidentally, he feels his job has been made easier by the city's vociferous Anglo-Saxon minority who come from societies with a more acute environmental sensitivity.

The physical projects that the unit undertakes are a means to an end. Thus the restoration of a tower in the city's Mahane Yehuda quarter, which has a complex series of clocks and sun dials, was done not so much to return a unique building to its former glory, but more to stimulate the local people into seeing that they are surrounded by uncared for attractions. As a result of this work a local lawyer is inaugurating a fund for similar renovations.

Another significant campaign spearheaded by the unit has dealt with signs. Shopkeepers and businessmen in a section of Jaffa Road, the city's main thoroughfare, were persuaded to replace their often ugly signs with more aesthetic looking notices. Signposts have also been placed near historical sites and buildings.

Traffic is an enemy of the environment the world over and the problem is aggravated in Jerusalem because Israeli law does not enforce rigid restrictions on noise levels and exhaust fumes of vehicles. But the unit was successful in persuading the Egged bus company to give priority to Jerusalem routes when new consignments of less polluting buses were purchased.

Bicycle paths built by the municipality show Jerusalemites that there is a healthier alternative to the car and downtown Jerusalem is slowly being turned into a pedestrian precinct.

In fact, most changes in Jerusalem take place slowly. The Mamilla Plan to turn the area in front of Jaffa Gate into a large leisure complex has been discussed for more than a decade. This hyper-democracy in town planning has its disadvantages but overall it has been one of the policies that has safeguarded the city's character.

Sometimes the unit also had to keep the peace. The hottest potato has been the issue of a national sports stadium. Religious opposition to the site for a new stadium led to proposals for expanding the existing stadium in the Katamon quarter. But a study by the environmental unit has recommended against this plan because of the inconvenience to local residents. So now a new site is being looked for.

The unit has also advised against expansion of Jerusalem airport because of noise levels and hilly terrain.

Levels of noise and air pollution have also been recorded because, as Turner says, "only if we diagnose the problems we can push for legislation." In fact most of the pollution in the Jerusalem air originates from the Tel Aviv region on the coastal plain, for Jerusalem has little heavy industry.

Turner attributes many of the city's environmental successes to the forcefulness of Mayor Teddy Kollek. In particular he cites the green belt of parkland surrounding the Old City walls which real estate people had earmarked for construction but Kollek thought otherwise.

The bylaw requiring that all structures be faced with stone, which has been generally though not universally observed, has also had a special aesthetic effect.

Praise for the environment that the municipality has created is plentiful. The British author Graham Greene, who came to the city during 1981 to receive the Jerusalem Prize for literature, was delighted by the changes wrought since his previous visit in 1968. "Even the high-rise buildings add to the city's charm," he commented (an opinion not shared by many Jerusalemites concerning some buildings).

But Turner is not resting on his laurels. His unit is currently initiating an educational campaign, giving school teachers guidelines to instruct their pupils on the basics of ecological awareness.

The city's fast growing industrial estates are also being tidied up. These are the areas far out in the suburbs that happily, the visitors rarely see.

But Jerusalem does not live by bread alone. The Talmud says that "ten measures of beauty were given to the world. Nine were taken by Jerusalem and one by all the rest." Those whose job is to preserve—the beauty of Jerusalem have accepted a great privilege and undertaken a heavy responsibility.

LOVEBOAT LOVES IT

Lauren Tewes, right, one of the stars of ABC-TV's Loveboat series, dances a hora at a recent reception in Jerusalem in honor of cast members in Israel on a Mediterranean filming cruise. The cast spent a day touring Jerusalem as guests of the Israel ministry of tourism.

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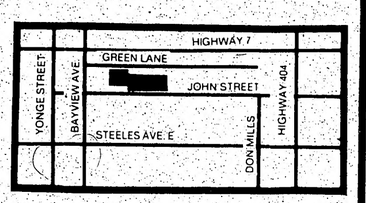

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TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

Israeli Arabs better potential customers

Advertising agency to study neglected market

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM — Israeli Arabs are better potential customers than Israeli Jews.

Statistics show that they earn just about as much as their Jewish counterparts, but spend a good deal less because they grow a large proportion of their own food and haven't yet become addicted to concerts, overseas trips and high-fashion clothes.

As a result, they have plenty of ready cash, a fact only recently discovered by local advertising agencies, which have hitherto virtually ignored the existence of a specific Arab market encompassing some 15% of the country's total population.

The most dramatic response to this discovery has been that of Dahaf, Israel's largest advertising agency, which has set up a special Institute for the Study of the Arab market. It is headed by Shmuel Toledano, who for 11 years was the Prime Minister's advisor on Arab affairs and later served as a representative of the reformist Shinui Party in the Knesset.

Toledano works together with Dr. Minna Zemach, a leading Israeli expert on public opinion surveys, who was the only poll-taker to correctly predict Begin's victory in the 1977 elections.

In view of the fact that Jewish pollsters cannot be readily used in Arab areas, where they are likely to be suspected of working for the security services, Toledano and Zemach created a group of 40 specially-trained Arab pollsters. They then chose a representative sample of the Arab population for polling purposes. This sample is divided according to places of residence (Bedouin encampments, small villages, large villages, purely Arab cities and mixed Arab-Jewish cities), religion (Moslem, Christians and Druze), education and income.

When selecting the sample, cognizance was taken of the fact that Arab women do not have as much influence as their Jewish counterparts, and, therefore, relatively less weight should be given to their opinions. As likely as not, Toledano reports, they will reply to a question on a particular subject by saying that they "agree with whatever their husband says."

Thanks to the work of the Dahaf Institute, Dr. Zemach can now include Arab voters in her political polls for the first time. Moreover, the surveys she and Toledano conduct also provide commercially-valuable information to Dahaf and its clients.

It has been determined, for example, that more Israeli Arabs read Hebrew-language dailies than Arabic-language ones, with most Arabs choosing the evening tabloid Yediot Aharonot. Therefore, advertisers trying to reach Israeli Arabs are advised to place ads in that Hebrew-language paper, though they are likely to be most effective if the ads are in Arabic.

Other methods of influencing potential Arab customers are emphasized by Lutfy Mashour of the Nazareth Advertising and Public Relations Company. Himself an Arab, Mashour finds direct mailings and personal contacts to be particularly effective. He has, for that reason, compiled lists of target groups — students, housewives, contractors, pharmacists, etc. — and thus can ensure that material about a particular product or service reaches those most likely to be interested in it.

Mashour also speaks of a large potential market for Israeli products among the Arabs of the West Bank and the Gaza. They earn considerable sums of money by working in "old Israel" and also receive support from relatives who are now employed in the oil-rich states of the Persian Gulf.

When some 70,000 of those relatives come back for summer visits, and during the holy Moslem month of Ramadan, the administered areas market is particularly promising and that is the time, Mashour declares, to go in for heavy advertising, particularly in the East Jerusalem dailies El Kuds and El Fajar.

The Nazareth advertising man emphasizes the importance of these ads being in idiomatic Arabic and drawn rather than printed (as Arab tradition demands).

Toledano, for his part, dwells on another aspect of sales strategy in the West Bank and Gaza. Israeli products, he says, should carry labels in Arabic, with little or no English or Hebrew. "People there know which things come from Israel, but," he declares "they don't want to be reminded of the fact."

Such sophistry isn't necessary among Israeli Arabs, but even so sales can be influenced by the political climate. According to Meir Ben-Dror, marketing manager of the Dubek Cigarette Company, his firm's various brands account for 50% of the ciagrettes sold to Israeli Arabs. "However," he adds, "sales go down by some 35% every time Yasser Arafat makes a speech at some major international gathering."

The problem could be solved, of course, if only some sharp advertising man could persuade Arafat to endorse Dubek cigarettes.

SYMBOL OF TUVAL

Shown are two of the 60 youngsters from all over the Jewish world who recently established the new Galil kibbutz of Tuval, south of Ma'alot. Settlement's logo is on boy's T-shirt.

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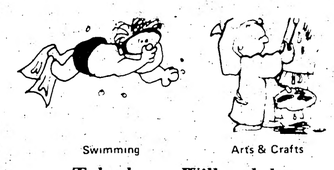

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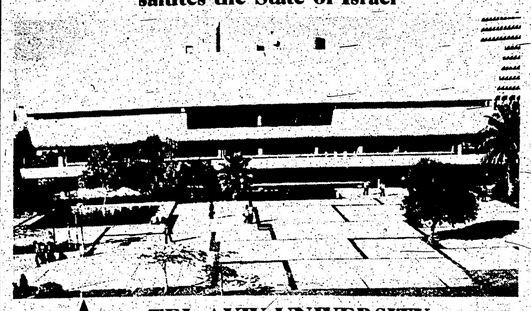

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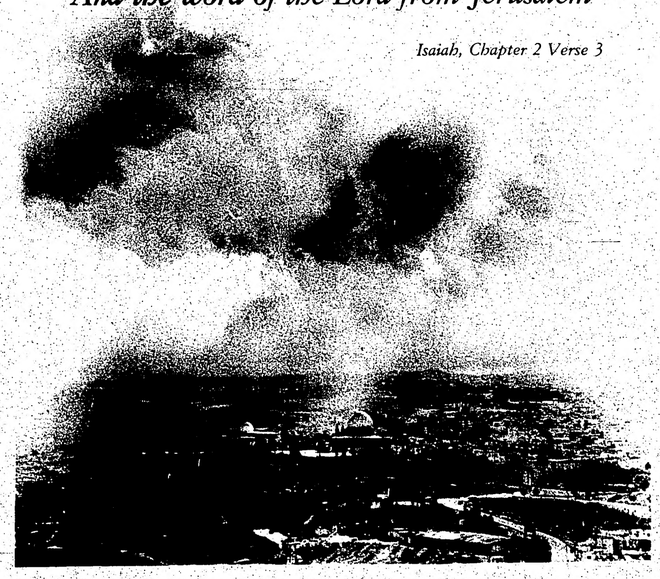
Isaiah, Chapter 2 Verse 3



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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS

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By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Israeli action in Lebanon is a necessary exercise of the right of self-defence in international law, Irwin Cotler, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, declared here last week at the Jewish National Fund Negev dinner honoring Alexander Mayers.

That time for Carava

TORONTO — **Caravan 82, Toronto's annual burst of ethnic color and culture, which runs from June 18-26, promises to be one of the most exciting festivals to date.**

This year's Jerusalem pavilion, to be housed in the Jewish Community Centre at Spadina and Bloor, holds a number of highlights, but the star of the show, the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit, should fascinate Caravan visitors.

Scheduled entertainment features over the 9-day program include singer Aelita, Ludmila Kanev and her all-girl ensemble, the Nirkoda Dancers, belly dancer Jay Lana and an elaborate light and sound show.

Performances will take place on the outdoor patio or in the pavilion's night club and are alternately scheduled daily at 6.05 or 6.45 p.m.

A presentation of Israeli lithographs by Art Ampersame and Alan Avrams, and a handicrafts and Israeli jewelry display by the Tor-

Walker s continue

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — The Ontario government will not allow either "political tensions or other pressures . . . to set aside its relationship of mutual trust and goodwill with Israel," says Gordon Walker, Ontario minister of industry and trade.

Referring obliquely to the Arab boycott, he states further that his ministry refuses "to bow to economic pressure wherever and howsoever applied."

While seeking good trad-

After three years as Israel's econo
leather attache case from Phil Gr
Ontario minister of industry and tr